

SUFFRAGE FIGHTERS

t London Lawyer Urges Author-ities to Deal Harshly With Militant Ones.

Many Plans Advanced for the Solution of the Greatest British Problem

LONDON Dec 21 - Make them outlaws! This is the severe suggestion of a London lawyer to the authorities who are at their wit's ends in decling with the militant suffragettes As the women will not ober

made lans, argues the barrister this have no right to the profertion of those

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While this newest proposition is not likely to receive general approval, it is smileted that some way must be found likely to receive general approval, it is admitted that some way must be found to punish yomen violates of the law witnest marking them marking to The Cause. When they were arrested wholesale and committed to prison for breating windows, attempting to set fire to a Dublin theater and for other offenses they escaped by means of the hunger strike. None has been caught at a tiling fires and pouring ink and other substances into letter boyes but Piste Hower, who has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment for turning in false ey, who has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment for turning in false fire slarms the latest davice of the militants to influence men to give them the vote, probably will become a hunger

Mant plans including that of letting them starte in pilson if they refuse food, have been recommended to the government, but none has thus far met with acceptance The lawyer quoted claims to have legal authority for his suggestion that the law-breakers be declared outliews, with all that outlawly signifies— ignored by the law deprived of police pro-fection and the rest. If this appears too radical, he would have them declared un-desirables, which would place it within the power of any magistrate to order their removal beyond the snorts of the United

MINOR SECRETS OUT

The Billish unval authorities have been considerably perturbed of late over the way in which minor secrets of British ships have been reaching foreign powers, and particularly Gorman; the soles from which country, it is asserted are always prepared with the biggest prices for any-lining pertuining to marall matters. There have been several prosecutions of civilians charged with communicating these servels to delegate newers, and one

these screeks to iquelen powers, and one or two men under suspicion have been dropped from the naty blore importance is attached to the recent arrest of Gebige C Parrott an ex-guiner of the navy, one of the class of petty officers who, under recent regulations, are in line for promotion to the commissioned ranks Parrott, it was found, while doing duty at the school of guanery, made trips to Ostend where according to evidence given against him, he was met by a foreigner, with whom he spent the evening, returning to England the same night As it is against the regulations for a blucit is against the regulations for a bluc-jacket or petty officer to leave England without leave, Parrotl's name was removed from the navy list and some months later the police having discov-ered that he received letters from the

continent with money enclosed, under an assumed name, he was arrosted.

It was also found that Farrott had deposited considerable sums of money deposited considerable sums of money; at his bank. One of the points of exidence against the prisoner is that the bank notes he received had on uple occurred to a modifier been sent to freeman. This evidence was made possible by the fact that at all banks a membrandum is made of the numbers of Bank of England notes in the bank's possession, and the disposition made of them. In this case two of the notes had been paid out to travelers, who had changed them in Germania.

PENETRATE WILDS.

The British expedition under General Bewer, which last year penetrated the Arbon country on the northeast froncer of India for the purpose of punare of India for the purpose of puntaing natives for the murder of a Bilish political agent, has brought back some interesting information of that part of the world, and of the even less known district northward to the Chinese frontier Before the advant of the Bower expedition, little was known of "this hearthraking country," as A Bentinck, who accompanied General Bower, describes it, except that it was inhabited by awkward tibes Few Englishmen had penetrated so far and the right of the Abors to turn travelers back was unquestioned "frer punishing the tribes for the murder of the political agent, for the Britisa

der of the political agent, for the Britisa government has a way of impressing natives with the fact that British lives must be respected, the explorer's pushed northward across deep valley tiefts and hardly fordable iters. One day they took seven hours to make six miles. They found primitive hill communities entirely unknown to Europe, living on scanty (Special to THE TRIBUNE by international found at their duty to inform their subjects that in spite of the famous assistivation of Europe, living on scanty (Special to THE TRIBUNE by international found at their duty to inform their subjects that in spite of the famous association of Europe, living on scanty. the Abors in human bodies. These wild men live close to the snow line and the Abors spoke of them with disgust and consense to the species was as a substitution of the show mountains they heard of another unamountains they heard of another unamountains they heard of another unamountains they have not the species and time-honored institutions—I mean "Lloyds"

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MAKING INTRODUCTIONS

PRINCESS LICHNOWSKY, wife of the German ambassador to St. James', with her insband, arrived in London just recently. The princess, like her hisband, is a great lover of music. The Prince and Princess Lichnonsky, the great-grandfather and great-graduother of the prince, it will be remembered, were among throughout the intherhind as the infinite friends and counsellors of Beethoren. The sent of the German ambassador, the eastle of Gractz is also much associated with the great musician. The Princess Lichnousky, who was before her mairige the Countess von Arco-Zinneherg, is a great acquisition to the ranks of social and diplomatic hostesses

MRS. CLARENCE BRUCE is a niece of Mrs. George Coats, and her marriage to the Hon. Clarence Bruce, the second san of Lord Aberdare, took place at St. Margarets. Westminster. Mrs. Bruce, who is ters beautiful, is extremely popular in society and has many triends, which may also be said of her flance, who has the family aptitude for utdoor sports and got his blue for cricket at Oxford

THE MARQUIST DE STLAMINGA before her marchage last week in Paris was Miss Martinez de Hoz, the daughter of Senor Martinez de Hoz, the well-known polo player, who spends so much of his time

Here is another, WADAME STEINHFIL daughter-in law of Mme Steinheil, who was acquitted after a sensational trial of the charge of killing her husband

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sure to be felt here in London in a very a harefure swindle unexpected stay as it may prote the un-Abors spoke of them with disgust and unexpected was as it may prote the un-

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· MADAME STEINHEIL ·

In tare vein a number of continental papers are writing and I have excellent authority for making the statement that the government of more than one Euro-pean state is considering the steps which should be taken to put an end to the pretional fortune being diminished by the nevenent of premiums to an institution like folged which does not even provide the most elementary guarantees that the losara will be paid

OPERATION PAINFUL

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Lloyds is doing extraordinary things which would be permitted to other insti-tion in any country and there are signs

TORIES DELIGHTED.

The recent announcement of the intertion a number of Indian princes to make Great Britain a preset of a fleet of twelve inodern wirehips was asiled with delight practically only in the Tory press which represents that part of the English preple who while exceedingly auxious that this country should build a fleet big enough to guarantee absolute mayal supremac are most unwilling to shale in the best part of the English people the first feeling was perhaps one of jos bement of such a gift might put an end to the cost's rivairs in mass building between the action of the rate but when it is admit the justice of this criticism but come clear that it was not toe fabulously hostelis turn its "parlois" into a sactism honest man must admit that it is lich Incian princes who were going to loop bar. What a sale also would Bank pay for the fronclade out of their own norkers but that the money for the gift nas to be laised by for ing voluntary" contributions from the poor neople of India the first feeling of gratifule changed

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ORATORS (Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service)

LONDON Dec 21—The facility with whileh society nomen nowadays make speeches on every subject under the sun has been a matter of surplise and admination. Few are aware of the secret It is to be found in a quiet street in Kensington in the home of one who calls herself Aime Destelle. She holds a kind of saion class for teaching the ar of public speaking to women and now in view of the probable general election she is overwhelmed with society women who wish to assist their husbands in anding parllamentary seats

TAUGHT TO BE

One of the most recent pupils is Lady Levinge wife of Sh Richard Levinge and former's Irene Desmond of the Gaiety the iter On her first visit Lady Levinge found a room full of women, one of whom was speaking on divorce and stopped abruptly

"Go on!" shouted Welle Desielle.
"Don't pay any attention to one who hasn't any mannels or consideration or she wouldn't have come in and inter-

Indi Levinge was at first very indigmethods involve intentional successes She instructs a noman how to speak and then n the middle of her speech. makes extremely rude remarks and other Interruptions in order to accustom the speaker to become heckled

Her pupils are the Duchess of Mariborough Duchess of Sutherland, Mrs. localyn Bagin and Adeline, Duchess of

BANK MAY SELL BEER.

LONDON, Det 21 — The Bank of Eng-land amongst its numerous privileges granted by roval charter has the right of selling beer without a license. The bank could if it wished open a public house in threadnessite street and like the modern of England beer have delivered at cos tomers nonece with the signature of the inief (ashiri as a guarantee on every tek o hottle

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Republic Certain to Spend Part of its Money in America.

National Debt Has Risen to the Sum of \$750,000,000; \$140 for Each Person.

LISBON Portugal Dec 21 - Portugal nas non turned its attention to building up its navy wid some of the money as expended is preity sure to go to America.

American and British safebullers have been asked to submit bids for a number of small vessels the building of which is to be followed by the con-struction of some larger ships, the plans for which are now being prepared. The first vesses to be built the two cruisers of 2500 tons each four destrovers of from \$00 to 400 tons and two or four sub-mer-bles

Agents of American shiptards are already busy examining the plans rith a view of submitting bids against their only competitors the British. The latter firms it is learned are so crowded with work that their figures are not expected to be as low as they might be under other chrumstances though the \$7,000,000 to be spent on these slips will be an indicement to some or the smaller

The Portuguese navy department has not yet decided what class of larger ships it will build cruisers or battle-same but has decided that \$40,000,000 will be spent on them. It is possible that it will ask contractors to submit plans for certain classes of ships and accept what are considered the best NATIONAL DEBT RISES.

The Portugese national debt has risen to \$750 000 000 which amounts to about \$140 no ever inagoriant of the country. This is an increase of about \$12-00 000 since the monarchy was over thrown Parliament reassembled on No-tember 12, instead of December 2, the date originally fixed in order to deal with financial reforms proposed by the minister of finance

These include a consolidation of the whole debt internal external and floattax on land an amendment of the con-tract with the Bank of Portugal and for collecting customs dues at the cur-

for collecting customs dues at the current rate of gold exchange.
Under the new arrangement with the Bank of Portugal the paper currency will be increased by about \$35,000,000 over the present issues amounting to \$45,000,000, without increasing the metallic reserves. The government proposes in this way to obtain funds without fresh mans. The Bank of Portugal upon the in this way to obtain funds without treen means. The Bank of Portugat, upon the confirmation by parliament of the contract, will open a current account with the government of \$45,000,000, repayable in sixty years by semiannual installments. The government has a program of economics amounting to \$3,890,000. FINANCES DEPLORABLE.

The Republican government came into power with the public finances in a deplorable state. The expenditures were already in excess of income, and every department of the public administration was in arrears Dr Theophile Braga, who was presi-

dent of the provisional republic, says in an interview

"The public monles are improperly handled, and to my knowledge, considerable sums of money to the Government's eredit have been lost sight of and forgotten in a certain bank. Seeing the in-competence of the Portuguese financial ministers it might be well to import a skilled Chancellor of the Exchequer from What Portugal requires is a

WITH JEALOUSY

Prince Albert Has Trouble in Ketping Peace Among the Officials.

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PARIS, Dec 21—The officials of the

principality of Monaco are all at sixes and sevens over questions of etiquette and Prince Albert has all he can do to keep them from each other's throats This little nation had a despotic gov-

ernment until two years ago. Then it received a constitution, but its constitutional government does not run smoothly. national council. Quite recently its president and vice-president resigned cause they believed they were anubed by members of the council The council sent a message direct to Prince Albert According to the proton it should have been sent to the president of the council or in his absence to the vice-president

The president has suspended the mayor of Lacondamine for a month for the reason that this high-handed action is be-cause his honor did not inform his ex-cellence that the depute mover had died The mayor defends himself by saying that everybody in the principality knew of his deputy's death

ACCEPTS INVITATION TO 1915 EXPOSITION

LONDON Dec 21—The British government has officially accepted the invitation of the United States to be repre-

of Rounanian sirie.

SAID TO BE

Famous Historian Declares the Nationalists Are Trying to Force Conflict.

Austria's Attempt to Humilate Servia Will Bind Slavs Together, Assertion.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service)

(By CAMILO CIANFERRO)

ROME Day 21.—Prof. Guglielmo Ferrero, the historian, discussing the present political relations between Russia and Austria, expressed the emis and Austria, expressed the opinion that and Austria, expressed the opinion that war between the two nations was almost inevitable, as the Russian nationalist party is eagerly longing for a chance that will restore to the Russian army the laurela which the Japanese tore from it on the battlefields of Manchuria. "The on the battlefields of Marchuria. "The nationalist party and the military party in Russia," Prof. Ferrero said, "are the most dangerous elements in the present political situation, as far as Russia and August a re concerned, and in connection with the peace of Europe While a clash between the two nations may be delayed, still, my belief is that it is bound

Russia was neither crushed nor crippled by the Japanese victory in the last war. The resources of men and money of the vast empire are anything but capacitated. Instead of crushing Russia that war saved her.

It hastened the advent of a parliathe mattered the advent of a parlia-mentary system, enormously increased the weight of public opinion, werded the military reforms, which have increased elements, brought about some excellent military reforms, which have increased the efficiency of the army and rulsed the standard of devotion to duty of its offi-

RUSSIANS STIRRED. Today the anakening of the south-western Sizv nations—Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro—and Austria's attempt to humiliate Servia in order to discourage the Siav movement within her own borthe Slav movement within her own hor-ders, have stirred the Russian nationalist, party to unusual activity, and this party has found a powerful ally in the military party, longing for a war that will re-nabilitate the Russian army. Austria's move in espousing the cause of Albanian independence, although very able, is not wincers. Austral's true number is to sincere. Austria's true purpose is to humiliate Servia and crush forever that aspirations to independence of six mil-lions of Slavs dwelling within her bor-

"Austria knows that with the ag-grandizement of Servia a new power would be born in the Balkans, towards which her Slav-subjects cannot fail from gravitating. Servia, in fact, would act as a magnet. Hence Austria's determination to prevent Servia from ever acquiring an outlet to the sea that would facilitate the development of her commerce, the building of a national marine, and eventually a military marine that would enable her to hold the balance of power in the Adriatic Albania's Inde-pendence is nothing but a blind to de-prive Servia of the fruits of her success-

PUBLIC MAY TRIUMPH. "Russia knows that, and I would not be surprised if the Russian public would the end triumph over the government's reluctance to embark on a bloody and costly war for a cause so apparently futile. But we must always remember that Russia is a Slav nation par excellence, and ties of blood count for something in international relations.

"Of countse, at present everything is "Of countse, at present everything is postponed until after the peace conference and ambassadors' conference have completed their work. It may also happen that the ambassadors will succeed in finding a formula that will satisfy both Russia's and Servia's amour propre and conciliate their interests, but all this will not suffer that all causes for final services. not signify that all causes for final set-tlement by arms of the questions pending between Austria and Russia have been

WORLD DIPLOMATS TAKE PART IN FARANDOLE'

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 21. — The Arabian Ruights ball, an affair of gorgeous costumes, was held at Covent Garden under the influential adoption of the Foreign Press association, carried an interest both philamorphic and historic besides being the acception for an almost

est both philantorphic and historic besides being the occasion for an almost barbario display of jowels.

Aided and honored by representatives of nearly every nation in the world—from the Chilean minister to the Maharajah of Jelawar—the association drew an impressive sum of money, which, as announced before the event, was donated entirely to the Red Cross and Red Crescent societies now at work in the Balkans.

Balkans.
But in addition to the charitable enthusiasm which was the main cause of
the affair's success, the revival of the
historic farandole was the source of most
immediate interest. The dance—almost forgotten of modern societ.—was

BUSSIAN WAR BEAUTY ON PHOTOGRAPHER'S PLATE; SNAPPED IN EUROPE STUDEN



MISS IRIS FITZGEORGE is the daughter of the late Colonel George Fitzgeorge of the Twen-Robert Bulfour, son of the late Robert Balfour of Stirling. N. B., is announced to take place. IRS. LAWRENCE JONES is the youngest daughter of Earl Grey. Her wedding took place this month.

MLLE. CLEO DE MERODE still preserves that unusual and Madonna-like beauty which has been so untel admired by royally and others. It was not long ago that this well-known beauty was known familiarly by the per name of "Cleopold" on account of royal admiration. Mllo, Cleo de Merode at one time attracted attention by her coiffure, which down low over the ears. This gave rise in Paris, which can be spiteful as well as gay, to the rumor that the famous dancer was without ears or that they were malformed, which she immediately disproved by gathering up for once her raven locks and wearing them high. She is an attractive dancer, has an un-usual personality, and is a great draw at any hall,

The snapshot depicts PRINCESS MARY, the only daughter of the king and queen, at a meet of the Westbrook hunt at West Acre Abbey. The princess is a very capable horsewoman, and like her brothers finds the greatest pleas-

ure in all open-air sports. clever favorite of the Theater des Capucines, MILE, MAUD GERURY, is playing in one of the delightful roles which have made her name so popular with theater-going Parisians,
MISS MYRITE BERCROMBY'S

engagement to Reginald Abel Smith is announced. Miss Abercromby is the youngest daughter of the late Sir Robert Abercromby and the Countess of North-

Balkans.

But in addition to the charitable enthusiasm which was the main cause of the affair's success, the revival of the historid forandole was the source of most forgotten of modern society—was participated in by deplomate from the four quarters of the glosts were in continue and the fantasito dress, coupled with the strange sets of the dance gave an effect of weirdness—if such a word can be associated with what was truly heavifful. The farandole is an old provincial peasant dance—a chain dance in which the performers join hands or else grasp the ends of handkerchiefs and them, turning under each other's arms, revolve in a spiral around a single couple.

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CLAIMANTS FOR THRONE SHOUT "FREE ALBANIA"

PRINCESS MARY

Natives Angry Because They Are Admitted to Classes Without Examination.

Young Medicos State Grievances, Put On Their Hats and Walk Out.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by international News Service.)

(By COUNT ELPHBERG.)

BERLIN, Det. 1. - The American students of mechanic, together with the other foreign students at the university of Haile, are the innocear cause of assilous. Think strike, which is threatening to spieud all over Germany. Because one-thind or the medical students at Haile are foreigners who have been admitted to practical classes without their physician, all the German students have wilked out in regular strike fashion and retased to attend their classes unless the foreigners are compelled to pass their 'physician' like ordinary German codegnans.

The woul 'physician' in German action which has to be passed by every student after the semesters or two years and a half university work. A medical student must have ten semesters university training in order to be admitted to practice. After the first five semesters in the studes for the senond five semesters. If the strike spirads to all German universities, toreign students will have to show their qualify for admission for the second term of studies or pass their "physicum" like native students.

CLIMAX OF DISCONTENT.

The present strike is a climax to the growing, discontent of German students over the steadity increasing number of foreigners admitted to the medical classes and other branches of studies. The present strike is the outcome of their bellef that admission to the universities and of Germans. In this they are entirely wrong. The difficulty in the present strikers are prohibited by law from passing their "physicum" at the German universities.

In consequence they are admitted without as thoroush elementary training as the Germans. This applies particularly the entire foreign contingent at Halle. One provides a precision only as a fining single and turning night into day. Not so with these striking young medicas, they some paraded the street, yelling, singing and turning night into day. Not so with these striking young medicas, They would have paraded the strikers mean to the p

FAST TRAIN SCENE OF DESPERATE STRUGGLE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Internes tional News Service.) LONDON, Dec. 21,-The 2 o'clock ex-

press from Liverpool to London was the police officers and a prisoner ending in the temporary escape of the latter. Detective Inspector Fowler of Scots and Yard, and Detective McCoy, of Liverpool, arrested in that city a man named Burker on a warrant issued threat years ago at the instance of the directive within the contraction of the direction. tor of public prosecutions.

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PROUD OF ORIGIN

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MISS ALICE BENTINCK

OVER OCEAN TO U.S.

German Aeronaut Will Essay Flight Across Span of Sea.

Claims Ship Will Carry 300 Persons in Sixty Hours.

PARIS Dec. 21.—Crossing the Atlantile by Jirship is now only a matte, of a very short time, according to a group of German capitalists, which recently formed a company to caploit, is a mean of long-distance travelling, a new type of dirigible balloon devised by Heal Bonner, a well-known German engineer, which is proudly called the conal crean cruiser. Plans for the realization of this scheme are now well under may, and have already advanced to the point of choosing the site of a hangar on the European side of the Atlantic the exact location of which, however, is kept a secret for the moment.

the moment
In the near future New York will be visited by Ernest Gunther Hensel, the representative of the company, who was in Paris this week, with the object of ascertaining where would be the most suitable landing place for aerial cruisers bringing their load of passengers from Europe

Europe

The Inventor, and those backing him, assert that not only will the new balloon carry more than 300 persons, and make the 4000-mile journey in two and one-half days, but they also maintain that safety and comfort will be the chief features of the journey.

The specifications of the new dirigible have already been drawn up in thirty-six different sizes for various purposes. The type destined for transatiantic mass-

six different sizes for various purposes. The type destined for transatiantic passage will be constructed to navigate on the water, if necessary, as well as to fly. It will have a length of about 300 meters for about 975 feet) by thirty meters wide, and fitted with thirty-four benzine motors, seventeen on each side, on an entirely new system, capable of developing more than 5000 horsepower. The airship will have its own power for rising of descending, which will permit doing away with basilust and take no account of loss of gas.

SPEED WILL BE GREAT.

The average speed is estimated at 67

The average speed is estimated at 67 miles an hour. The airship will have a lifting force of 210 tons, which will enable it to carry 216 passengers with a crew of 102. The total cost is calculated at \$465.000.

A feature on which great stress is laid by the inventor is the immunity of the airship from explosion, even if struck by lightning. The lifting force will be supplied by 55 separate small balloons, which are covered by a large envelope and insulated from the outer air by a compartners filled with non-averaging agree as ment filled with non-explosive azote gas, which also protects the motors and their reservoirs.

A model airship has already been con-structed flown to the smallest detail, and aerial experts who have been allowed to examine its special features are convinced of the practicability of the scheme, Count George von der Goltz, president of the German Airship association and vice-president of the International Aero-nautic federation, is reported to have said in an interview the other day that he wouldn't hesitate to be among the first passengers to cross the Atlantic in it. He thought that it would help Germany to obtain the supremacy of the

DANGER ELIMINATED. After a careful examination of the nev invention he stated that it appeared to him as if the element of danger, hitherto inseparable from long air journeys had at last been eliminated.

E. Umbeck, another well-known Gerpreference to the aeroplane over the diright. for series of flights states in judicially worded report after an exhaustive examination of all the details that he is of the opinion that the inven-tor has based his ideas on sound principles, and that his experiments and those of others, made with the new airship, have opened fresh ground in aeronautics. He also says he has carefully checked the calculations and found them

first time a really practical and profit-Raoul Pictot, a Brussels authority

prefaces a long report by saying:

PLANS FLIGHT WITH THOSE WHOSE NAMES ARE SPOKEN ABROAD WIRLD'S CROP



Strange Story of Farmer's Early Life Revealed by Death.

faultless, and concludes:
"We are on the eve of seeing for the Fortune Buried Near Monument Uncovered by Poor Man.

Pictot, a Brussels authority, prefaces a long report by saying:

"I have the pleasure of expressing my enthusiastic appreciation of your new system of dirigible. With real joy I half in your splendld work new ideas which will lend aeronautic science in an unexpected direction."

NAPLES, Dec. 21. — There has just died in Mantau a farmer named Annibale will lend aeronautic science in an unexpected direction."

NAPLES, Dec. 21. — There has just died in Mantau a farmer named Annibale who keep to your name without any effort, perseverance or toil. Annibale, who was 31 at the time of his death, owed his surccess in life to guessing a rhidle as mysterious as that of the spidex, a riddle which the citizens of Naples had tried and failed to guess for 40 years.

At the beginning of the lath century an eccentile Frenchman errected a column in one of the inlet streets of Naples and had the following words inscribed on it in French "On May 1, every year. I have a golden head."

The following firsts of May hundreds and head the following at the very least, to discover the new was no money on the top of the culum hading at the very least, to discover they can was no money on the top of the culum hading at the very least, to discover they can again and at last it became evident that the linearintion was false, and nobody treubled to visit the column on the first day of spring.

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AMONG THE GREAT

MISS ALICE BENTINCK is the youngest daughter of Lord Charles Bentinck, a half-brother of the Duke of Portland. Miss Alice Bentinck claims the distinction of being the youngest follower of the Croome hunt, and the beauty and the characteristics. the above snapshot was taken at Croome court on the occasion of the opening meet, which occurred

LADY AMY GORDON-LENNOX is shown in a charming pertrait study by Miss Olive Suell, whose crayon studies of so-ciety people are so well known. It depicts the eldest daughter of Lord March, who is the eldest son and helr of the Duke of Richmond and Gorden. Miss Gordon-Lennox is very keen on open-air sports and usually spends the autumn at her grandfather's place at Gordon eastle, Fochabers, where she can exercise her growing skill with a salmon rod.

IR FREDERICK BANBURY, M. P., was photographed at his town house in Lowndes street, reading one of the many con-gratulatory letters he received from all over the country on the success of the famous amendment which resulted in a defeat of the government on a vital clause in the home rule bill. Sir Frederick has been one of the soundest and most assidnous of

MRS. LEEDS WEARS

LADY

AMY GORDON

LENNOX

SIR FREDERICK BANBURY

ments was a figure of statue-que beauty

Elini, Craig Wadsworth and a number of other New Yorkers vied with titted Britishers in making the scene one of virusus gazety and brillance.

Mr. Wadsworth was a buzz of admiration when it to twelve princesses entered the hall, and admiration was expressed in anplace of the Ame de Lucius.

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SHOWS BIG

Loss From War in Balkans Offset by Production, Says Guyot.

Total Wheat Harvest Amounts to Sum Total of \$879,-400,000.

PARIS, Dec 21 - Yves Guyot, the former minister of state, and an authority on economic questions, has just completed an exhaustive survey of the results of this year's crops in every

results of this year's crops in every country in the world.

"The results of my inquiry," he stated in an interview, "show that in the northern hemisphere, at all events, 1912 shows a very satisfactory all-around increase over the previous year.

The total wheat harvest in the twenty-three principal countries amounts this time to \$879,400,000 quintals, an increase of 6½ per cent. The corn crop is no less than 21 8 per cent larger than before, with 969,000,000 quintals.

Oats, with a total of 596,000,000, show practically the same rise, 21.4 per cent. The amount of rye is 418,000,000 quintals, a gain of more than 22 per cent over

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1911.

"The rise in barley crop is less marked, showing only 5.7 per cent more than last year. The Italian crop has fallen off nearly 400,000 quintals, while on the other hand, the ground under cultivation in India has somewhat increased."

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"Sugar production has increased in all countries, but since the consumption also grows steadily there is no reason to expect a fall in price.

"The total result from this year's agriculture is thus extremely satisfactory all around, and I estimate that the gain in the world's wealth which has accrued by the increase in the various crops more than compensates for all the losses to capital brought about by the Balkan war, both for the Turks and the allies."

WOMEN LAWYERS ORGANIZE.

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Following the example of the Women Advocates' club of New York, with which it is affiliated, a union of women lawyers numbering twenty-five members has just been formed in Paris.

The founder is Maitresse Miropolsky one of the best known members of the Paris bar, who states in an interview that her efforts to form her female colleagues into a compact group have been greatly helped by the encouragement and advice of the president of the New York organization, who recently came over to help her. Maitresse Miropolsky, who declares herself to be a strong anti-feminist, says the members of her union have no political ambitions, but it is generally thought that the new Amicale des Advocates de Paris has been formed for a rather deeper purpose than drinking tea together.

The fact that women lawyers have multiplied in three years from three to twonty-five is regarded as a particulariy striking instance of the invasion of man's domain by the other sex here.

ENGLAND ARE FEW

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Never in the an-nals of sport have so few sportswomen been seen on the moors as during the present shooting season. This is the talk of society and the reason is belief sould sought. The truth is, except in the rarest instances, women never look kindly to "killing things," and at last they have also tumbled to the fact that the average man hates to see a woman slaughter birds. Man in England is still lord of creation and his wishes are low

The sportsmen of the moment are gloating over the fact that their women kind have made their exit from the heather. In their attempts to act gallantic they have heather they have been been seen as lantly they have been long-suffering, and what they have suffered at the hands of some of the young women who would shoot, oblivious of the fact that they could not hit the proverbial haystack, is known to themselves alone

In referring to the exit of the sports-woman, a famous "shot" remarked the other day that It was nothing short of i miracle that there were not innumerable accidents at shooting parties a few fears ago when so many quite young girls thought it "such a lark" to shoulder a gun. The same authority stated that a memorable occurrence which was never explained, was the result of a girl's carelessness with her gun, but all the party swore allegiance to the fair maid and as the host, on whose preserves it took place, was a very wealthy man, the affait was hushed up. For some time past it has been the habit of men to inquire if women were to be of the shooters, and if so to cry off.

STRANCE INCIDENT FEATURE OF FLOOD

ments was a figure of statue-sque beauty occurrence in natural history has been Murical Wilson, another of the wives of Electronic August 1988 of El

Soo.000 IN JEWELS

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| An one of the wides of Bluebeard, was strikingly beautiful. She aroused much admiration as the youngest debutante at the ball. One of the pretty daughters of Asher Werthermer, the art dealer, was unique to his partridges, a keeper put up a covey. It flew in the flood. The was a biggious and she good and she contrast to her fair companions. There were twenty-six processions at the ball. There was a biggious of healty, standing out in contrast to her fair companions.

There was a biggious distinct of the longest arm of the flood. The speciales, "The Sleeping Beauty," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "The Yellow Dwarf," "Peter Pan" and "The Blue Bird"

There was a biggious distinct of the wives of Bird. There was a biggious denivation when the twelve princesses entered the hall, and admiration was expressed in any brillance.

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PRODUCTION

to this country the first light opera composer we have ever had visit us from Europe Victor Tollsender who is also the composer of Summun" was induced to Chicago and assist in staging "\\
Modern Eve To be sure, America has been honored by visits from Puccini Masagn, and other high brows of the grand opera field but the hero of the masses is the composer whose music can be whistled and hummed after one hearing

SHUMER, YELIBERTY

which is Herr Hollsender's method to at tain frame. In Germany he enjoys the layhouse of Berlin 'Music is a peculiar creation" says ollsender "In grand opera it can make

loving nation, but I'll confess that what you call 'tag-time" music possesses no charms for me Still, I believe that it is the foundation of a typical form of melody which will eventually make Ameri-

ORPHEUM

hill, starting this afternoon, is one of the best that has been offered at the popular Oakland theater since its opening There will be something to piease everbody, from the children to the grandput ents, while the whole combination of eight acts and the usual Orpheum features, is certain to meet with a most cordial reception. For the youngsters the hill has much to commend itself. There will be a big monkey act, and Little Billy the cleverest youngster of diminutive size upon the stage

fully developed mentally and well edu-cated. It is not because of his diminutive stature that this little artist is on the stage but because he is an artist in every way that the term may be applied to a player. As a comedian he is far above par while his singing and dancing are excenent it is not apparate case Little Billy really thinks, talks and acts of his own accord, and is not as is the case with so many Liliputians merely an echo of some on else's handling

INGENIUS PLAYLET. Vaudeville is indebted to Jere Grady scene is laid in her dressing roo) at a

ilth and Rinaduay Miss Mignonette Kokin Lie origina:

English Turkey Trot Girl' is always welcome feature of the O pheum programs for the charm and vivacity of her personality are well established and her impersonations are always clever and Since Kokin's last American tour, she has visited many foreign countries and she brings back many new types and impersonations

POWLAND IN "A

PTODERNEVE.

PACDONOUGH

Galetti's Simians aré the finest example of this sort of entertainment on the stage and Mon Galetti always has the knack of evolving some new feature for his temarkable monkeys. This season he presents them in "A Day at the Circus' in which they portray the amusements one might reasonably expect to see. Mi Galtin has just returned from his annual European tour.

PERSONALITY BUBBLES.

Josepa Heibert Jr and Lillian Gold
Josepa Heibert Jr and Lillian Gold-

Josepa Herbert Jr and Lillian Gold-smith two vaudeville recruits from mu-

sical comedy have gained immediate rec-ognition in then new field of endeavor Mr Herbert is a clean cut, manly chap and Miss Goldsmith in exceptionally attractive young woman Both fairly bub-ble with personality For descriptive purposes they are called novelty singers nd dancers but their nectormance is not conventional Their particular feature is the Dance of the Sirens

Every now and then there comes to the or w namow a ro name stage a man or a woman who from the very outset wins favor recent and most emphatic success of this sort is charming Catric Reynolds She is a singer and dancer, who asks no odds from any one but skips out in the unadorned stage and "makes good"

Dressed as Roman gladiators the Tuscano Brothers give a picturesque and hazardous exhibition of battleaxe juggling They are skilled in all phases of jugglery but in the manipulations of the geenedged battleaxe they are unsurpassed Their act is unique and deserves the

highest approval
The Milcado's Royal Japanese athletes will likewise be on the bill. Their act worth seeing many times. Special holiday motion pictures and a musical program of appropriate music will be ren-

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dips and he livens things up considerably A real novelty on the bill will be the first appearance on this coast of Frank

IRENE GREEN,

PANTAGES

Rodgers said to be the only colored ven-triloguist in vaudevill Rodgers is as good as any handler of silent dummles that has dabbled in the popular priced houses and has made a big success with

his comedy chatter and songs
"Back to Missouri" is the caption to
the comedy playlet of Shaw and Wilson, who are called "The street Fakiand His Pal" There is a keen vein of
pathos running through the act which lifts it above the regulation variety turn Agnes Mahr and Myckhoff, international lancers late returned from a travel of

the English provinces, will complete the vaudevill numbers

The Fantages will show a special red of films in two parts, showing "The Lite of Christ" Special incidental music will e rendered by Rosebrook's orchestra.

COLUMBIA For their Christmas offering Dillon and King, with their associate players, will present at the Columbia Theater,

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THE HOUSE OF REAL ENJOYMENT



TODAY AND ALL WEEK

GINGER GIRLS

PRESENTING 'Bargain Hunters"

opularity accorded Victor Herbert in this He is the author of more than ifty light open a successes, and for twelve Scars he was the composer for the Metro-ple Theater, the leading musical comedy

one immortal, which is desirable But in light opera it can make one tich, which is more desirable nowadays. I have composed for grand opera too, but the recompense is small compared to a musical comedy hit. I have made more money from my song hits in "A Modern Eve" than from all of my neavier compositions not excepting "Sumurun" I am convinced that the Americans are a music

on music popular the world over

As a holiday feature, the new Orpheum

Little Billy is a tiny chap of 19 He is

Little Billy's act in the snape of a skit is full of clever material and he never fails to make good and create comment

and Frankle Carpenter for a number of ingenious comedy playlets the latest of which is "The Butterfly" In this piece Mr Grady is seen as Vicesel Murphy and the part is another of his delightful Irish characterizations. His stage Irishman is comic but dignified and free from exaggeration Miss Carpenter is a pleas ing and handsome actress of the ingenu type. The story of the sketch deals with the attachment of Murphy s son for an actress called "Butterfly and the

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things very frequently, the strain of holding fast to

I wonder it inthers and husbands ever give a thought gerous to the delicate mechanism of the female than in a car seat while some poor hard working girl is woman who has been sewing

reading their papers.

Many of the women are employed as selesyomen downtown, on their feet all day putting up with the folhles and inconsistencies of both men and women Or perhaps they are stenographers for some inconsiderate man and have been pounding the machine from & a m to 0 p. m. Work of this kind is most nerve racking. There are many nerves in the finger tips and constant tapping of these nerves on the keys of the typewilter is a great strain on the nerve forces

There is the woman, too, who has been bending over the strap and keeping both feet planted is more dan- to that fact when they plant themselves comfortably and lifting heavy books all day. There is the tired

Every one of them is working as hard downtown

The other evening going home in a crowded car aisles were jammed with women standing. Not only that, but in the rear part of the car two men had stretched themselves out so that they were occupying a space intended for five, while women were standing

Finally one woman more strong minded than her sisters asked them to move over. Without giving up their seats they did move over and three women were able to sit down in the space occupied by these two

Time Suffrage Was Cranted.

Not only is the average man's selfishness apparent In taking all the gents available and latting momen stand, but he also has a habit of crossing his legs with his muddy boots in the aisleway so that any woman passenger going by will carry a portion of the street soil on her clothes as a result of his ill breeding

Have these men no home training?

It is high time that women were granted the rights of suffrage, for without suffrage they have neither seats "strap hanging woman" as graciously as they would in the street cars nor votes to protect themselves against such a horde of so-called men.

Another type is the man who spreads his paper all in her physical makeup.

The strongest woman cannot hang upon a strap in the modern street car for any length of time and keep her health over the car instead of folding it. He does not seem to think it of much importance whether he puts his elbow in a woman passenger's eye or not so long as he is able to spread out his paper and read in that awkward; position. If a man is sented beside him he is very

careful to keep his paper folded. He probably thinks

pens to be sitting beside him. Their selfishness is again apparent in their insisting on smoking in the front parts of cars that have no regular smoking compartment. Every time the door opens a whiff of tobacco is swept through the entire car, poisoning the atmosphere for the other people who are so unfortunate as to be obliged to occupy the

he is not taking chances on getting the good thrashing he deserves when he spreads it out if a woman hap-

Excellent Exercise for Men.

same car.

Perhaps all this is mere thoughtlessness, although it is very hard to call it anything else but sheer selfishness. People don't act in this way continuously from

It is every man's duty to be considerate of woman's comfort-for women are the makers of men and the tribute they pay to one woman, whether they know her or not, is a tribute to the sex and is appreciated

Women are brave sufferers-far braver than men when it comes to real suffering and endurance. Therefore men should do their share to prevent any un-

necessary causes and danger to one and every woman, A man can receive no annoyance or danger from hanaina ajon a street sa ntiab, in fact, it is an excellent shoulder exercise if he turns alternately from one arm to another-and he cannot but be benefited

by such an exercise. If I were a man I would hall with delight any sort of exercise, anywhere and any place. Aside from the They apparently are dressed like gentlemen, yet act benefit derived by the exercise of stretching their shoulder muscles with a strap, what credit men would receive for chivalry if they were to consider every

> or should their mothers and sisters Remember: The strength of a woman does not lie

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS

MRS. A. L.: Massage under your eyes with the skin food, but do this gently and do not press the eyeball. You might also bathe under them with cold water, rubbing gently with your finger. This will improve the bassy condition under the eyes

ROSE. I think the brown spots on your face are liver spots. They are usually caused from improper action of the liver or constipation. A teaspoon of the best office oil taken every mor ing a haif hour before breakfast, and the same quantity helf an hour after the latest meal the day will be found very effective if you persist in the treatment. In a few months this will excite your liver to proper action, clear your sain and otherwise in: your health. The unsweetened i ce of a lemon in a place of water every morning before breaking is awa neneficial for this purpose. There plents of cool,

but not leed, water between meals. Never cat hot bread, vegetables that do not contain much starch. Walk at least three miles a day and take deep breathing evercises night and morning.

B. F. Massaging will not do plimples any good. Coroabutter is not good for pimples. It is too heavy to use on the face and is likely to cause a grouts of helf. Oven the pimples with a sterlived needle and press out the secretion, then bathe with peroxide. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall be slad to send you a formula for nim thes

whom I have not every the first time and the every the first transfer of the first to the first holds.

rich pastries, nor sauces. Eat plenty of fruits and your hair up. Why not sit in front of your mirror and do your hair in several styles, such as the hair rolled at the side, braided in two braids, and then the braids put around the head, in one braid down your back, or Several other ways in which a girl of 14 could dress hat hair becomingly? I think this is a better way for you to do

> R. W . Concult a good throat specialist and find out "lat is the matter with your threat. Possible you have strained the vocal cords, but there must be some cause ier your voice leaving you so suddenly.

WINNIE It levers for for me to oditee a nerven . A. T. I how he nothing clearly would make the sill some. There is nothing more girlis, than a bit do the sour to the expedite for about a month or so

your lashes. If you wish your finger nails to grow long don't cut them or file them so often. The nails should never be cut, for it will make them brittle and thick.

I. T. I am unable to print the dietary for reducing sh, but should be glad to send it to you if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope

ANXIOUS It is hard for one to reduce flesh, and few people are willing to take the exercise and to denv hemselves the rich foods which are necessary to lose eight. Take plents of exercal, don't eat fale, then some, or posterios. Then drink coffee of ten. If to t will send me a attempte additioned by clope I shall send

and you will see what an improvement it makes on you a dietary for reducing flesh and the rolling evercises for reducing the hips. I am unable to print them in full on account of lack of space.

> S D I am mailing you a formula for an e-cellent skin food, with instructions for facial massage. In the quest for heauty of face one must understant that nothing worth while is obtained without effort and the cost of some sacrifice, and that in order to possess a good complexion one rust eschew food that hisagreewith one and take enough exercise to promice four-lation. It is an almost invariable rule that a had conpletion is the result of poor disestion and that imperfect enculation is wont to take the tiers from the cheeks, This effect is sien produce it timit (Jothi is nich often alcorolle stimulante which destroy feminine beauty.





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SOCIAL WORLD ABROAD SENDS NEWS OF AFFAIRS.

much in the center of affairs American born women are.

Lady Cunard are constantly entertaineveryone knows, the very pretty Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York, and portion. Her early girlhood days were land one prominent coung matron went Marlborough is in London and last and she looked very hateful indeed, her guests being the Duchess of Rut- lights. The London balls have never

The Duchess has, however, a penchant for small parties and selfom MRS, WOODROW WILSON clocks to have a large party. The HONORED BY SOCIETY. Duchess, despite her love for good little clique.

Mrs. John Ward.

come to the Pacific coast, but she is J. Brein, Mrs. Chinco Cock specially live to her friends of odd. The favors for the a six or himor Nevada days, and when any of them ordially entertained by her,

pare in Paris or London they are most and place. The main table and deep-Mr. C. P. Hartmaron & epinding train of teath and except

(Paris, in her beautiful home there. the Palais Elysee which was formerly the Empress Eugenie's bome, News notes from the social world and which Mrs Huntington bought abroad are always of special interest, from the French government. The and it is very remarkable how very Princess Hatzfeldt is spending a great deal of time this year with her mother, Mrs. Huntington London has gone quite wild on the

la great deal of time this year in

The Duchess of Mariborough and, subject of the costume ball, and any ing in London. The former was, as entertainment to be at all successful there must be in some way symbolical the latter was formerly Maud Burke, Blue Bird, one man went to a ball as the adopted daughter of Horace Car- a Christman tree, loaded with gifts, passed in Oakland. The Duchess of to a costume ball as a Wicked Fairy, week she gave a dinner dance, among all glittering in green incandescent Lind and Lady Diana Manners, Mrs been so beautiful nor so enjoyable Harry Lindsay, Lady Cunard, Lady than those arranged for this year. It Acheson, Lady Huntington, Lady has not been a matter of simple Kitty Somerset, Lady Alastair Innes- dancing, lovely stories have been told Ker, the Duchess of Roxburghe and and the dances have been very colorful and most picturesque

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One of the largest of the New York works, is by no means averse to have affairs was that given vesterday at ing a very good time with her own the Waldorf Astoria by one of the leading clubs there In honor of Mrs. Mrs John W. Mackay is arranging Woodrow Wilson and the Misses Wilto spend Christmas in Paris, where son. Among the prominent women she has a most attractive home. Her present were. Mrs. Grover Cleveland daughter, the Princess Colonna di Mrs. John A. Dix, Mrs. William Sul-Stighano, has arrived in Parls and will zer. Mrs. Adlai Stevenson Mrs. Indspend Christmas with her mother. It son Harmon of Ohio Mrs. Eugene is many years since Mrs. Mackay has Poss of Mass consetts, Mrs. William,

write magnificant to these for Inde tated for the occasion by Miss Prince interior decorations of the eastle belonging to Sir David and Lady Kilrock ्ष्ट्र १५ 🚜

MISS PEARL AREARN, ACTIVE IN SOCIAL LIFE.

MRS, AANDERBILT TO UNTERTAIN CHEVALIER,

New York is greatly interested in the latt that Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is to entertain the Chevalier for himself: There has been Peter Pan and the Andri de l'ouquieres, who has already salled from Paris. He is coming to



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America to lecture and he is traveling with eight enormous frunks. He is called the exponent of French culture and courtest. But since the famous Chevaller is coming out here, and will perhaps be entertained by some of our smart set who may have met him in Paris it is as well to let him speak

"I'm called" he told a correspondent, "the Saint-Simon of my generation, because every day I take notes on the vociety of the present, which will he published later on when it shall be safe to do so, and, indeed, no one is better qualified than I to write on the fachionable world of my time.

I'm not engiged in any way to any cosming wear ermine is much favored Maga American lady. But, although I have and always satisfactory, for it wears no idea of getting married, I admire excellently, and, despite the many the American woman immensely. She white cats that have been stain in oris a creature of choiceness and invury der to provide an imitation of it, it and made to be admired. She has an ein always be recognized for its ондалсе две ком или и честве под водиденis an ornament of our society gatherings in Paris. Her luxuriousness has given a taste for luxury to our Part- in the depths of winter and concerns sionnes, especially by the magnificent her spring clothess ionale which she wears!"

M. de l'orignières regards les visit pre American designers to introduc to Anathor is the zenith of his exect in a post can be to not longer than 27 on the a lost received from India on the are and which is longer in the back clother tick offurmented book look best berein in in the front. It will have long rather like a Person Koran of the leaves and will butter high over the Sixteent's entire, and contrining and open for the spring season, but it wall fifte me to confirm Papers Markon the he latered is son an th bara the and Mahamore a highly and a recognition

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n lieu of Persian, which he declares have had their day.

NEW YORK STREETS GAY' WITH COLORS,

One hears that the New York streets are very gay this winter because women are wearing there such vivid colors. Many well-known women of the smart set are wearing red velvet Russian blouses, edged with fur and held in by metal belts, over black satin skirls. Red seems to be the favored color, although here and there one sees couts of Huden gieen and deep bronze. There are not as attractive as the scarlet ones, but also they are not so conspicuous.

Furs for the winter are not in any variety of shapes, stoles and animal scarfs, the latter with and without heads, vie with one another for first place in popularity; moleckin secma "In spile of rumors to the contrary, of greatest promise as a favorite. For

eient, even if that word comes to her

in hearth I for spring part to a

bids fair to obtain a great popularity It is all the vogue in Paris and has been adopted from that city. The "Dansant" is a dancing tea and is given in some large hotel such as the Ritz-Carlton of New York or the Hotel Oakland of our own city. The guests arrive at 1 o'clock, tea is served! and there is informal dancing until 7. Every one dances now, so why no at a tea?

GREENWAY FUNCTION

BRILLIANT AFFAIR. One of the most brilliant of the midwinter balls is always the Greenway ball, which is arranged to come just before Christmas. It took place Friday evening at the Fairmont and was, in many respects, the most successful ball given across the bay this winter. The great ballroom was at

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here, it is the duty of the authorities to

successful in dealing with this question of suppression of vice; that is to establish small districts all over the city with competent persons in each district to 18-

separate vice districts, but under this plan

the whole city would be closely watched. Where persons of this character are

lespectable, with no opportunity to be-come aught else."

Directly opposed to this is the opinion

of Mrs. Berthold Baruch, financial sec-retary of the Los Angeles Society of So-

cial Hygiene, who declares the outcasts from San Diego have as much right to

come to this city and go where they will as has anyone else.

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prosed to the plan of segregated vice

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News of Woman's Clubs of Alameda County

Children of the members of the Home Club were given a jolly Christmas enter-tainment Thursday afternoon at the East Oakland clubhouse.

A feature of the afternoon was "The Children's Messiah," which embodied the

story of Christmas interpreted by the great masters in music and art.
Miss Isabella Henderson, a graduate of the University of California, told Christ-mas stories to the children in delightful style. A feast of good things closed the Christmas celebration

3 3 3 NEW CENTURN CLUB.

The Oakland New Century Club hald a folly Christmas party Monday at tacir club quarters, when a big tree, laden with gifts, brought joy to many of the children in West Oakland. Under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Watt, granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Watt, the club president, an exhibition of folk lore dancing was given. Music and games closed the pleasures offered during the afternoon.

کال کال کال COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE.

The December meeting of the Collegiate Alumnae will take place on Saturday. December 28, in the Home club in East Oakland. Here is the offered program:

Kinder symphony, for piano, strings, kinder instruments and vocal duo... Haydn Welnachtsmusik (Christmas Music), for Weinachtsmusik (Christmas Music), for vocal quartet, plano and six kinder instruments (G. Heuser), with string parts and other kinder instruments arranged by Miss Blumberg. The "Enchanted Bride" a Christmas pantomime in five scenes, based on the "Ballad of the Mistelioe Bough," under the direction of Miss Douglass Whitehead, chalrman of the dramatic section, and Miss Virginia Whitehead, chairman of the dancing section. ئان ئار ئادن ا

FOREST FIRE CAMPAIGN.

A campaign of interest to the public is being carried out in this district under the direction of Mrs. Joseph L Reif. chairman of the fraternity department of the Alameda district of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs G M. Homans gave an address in which she spoke of the forest problem as being the most vital one in the country. She further stated that contrary to the frequent statement that forest fires do little damage, fire for the last 31 years has claimed an annual average of 50 human lives, \$50,000,000 worth of timber, sweeping over 59,000,000 acres. FOREST FIRE CAMPAIGN.



SUZETTE'S LETTER and Other SOCIETY NEWS

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wonderfully picturesque study in holiday decoration-the yuletide spirit being expressed in great flaming poinsettias, everywhere used with fine

The central motif was found in the center of the ballroom, where there was a great cluster of silver bells from which streamers of scarlet tulle radiated to the corners of the room. and these bells were suspended from a cluster of poinsettias. In the corners of the room and near the doortinsel, and adding to the holiday ef-

Among the important dinners before the dance were those given by MELVINS TO ENTERTAIN Joseph Rosborough, Mr. and Mrs. ON CHRISTMAS DAY. Silas Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller. day at their home across the bay. De Sabla.

Among the matrons Mrs. Talbot Walker and Mrs. Andrew Welch carried off many honors. Mrs. Welch was gowned in rich-hued velvet, in petunia shades, the gown most beautifully trimmed in lace.

Mrs. Talbot Walker's gown was of white and gold brocade, elaborately trimmed in gold lace.

One of the belles of the ball was pretty Miss Georgie Creed, the attractive daughter of Mrs. William Creed. She is a very charming, cultured girl, with a fine personality, and she is most popular in smart set circles on both sides of the bay. Mrs. Creed and her daughter have been spending a few days this week at the Fairmont. Miss Creed, who is affectionately called by her friends "Pussy Creed," made one of the most attractive studies at the Greenway ball. Her gown was extremely handsome—a lovely creation in white and silver, quite the most artistic gown

at the ball. Miss Mary Gayley of Berkeley, one of the debutantes of the year, wore white lace over satin, with pearl em-

Miss Marian Stone were a gown of white chiffon over old gold satin. The dross was very pretty indeed and was trimmed with chiffon rosebuds and that make sense?

elev, but she goes out a great deal you are at liberty to make that bid across the bay, under the chaperonage after he has suffered a double-parof her sister, Mrs. Robert Hays Smith, ticularly if your suit is higher than quiette creation of white satin, elab- your bid will put the doubler at a discrated with lace and touches of blue advantage of position, i. e., if it will for the affair

from Paris and it was fashioned of hot because you do not expect to be pale rose pink charmeuse with an doubled, but because you have rather everdress of white chiffon, the latter more than an even chance to discount recently organized among some of the railed in fine net embroidered in sil- the double "

Miss Laine, who was one of the MISS WARY H. CARLISTIE ofe at Joseph Richorough's din- DELIGHTS WITH MUSICILES.

French blue and pink roses

The supper tables were bright with similar to those she gave at the Fair-Christmas decorations and the menu, mont. Miss Carlisle has made a great which was excellently planned, was as success of her art of portrait paint-

Consomme a l'essence de Celery.
Cassolette de Ris de Veau Poulette.
Pigonneau grille Bercy.
Harlcote vert a l'Anglaise.
Asparagus tips mayonnaise.
Souffie giace aux Marrons.
Mignardise.
Wines
Wines Harlcote

Wines. Among the men invited from our side of the bay to the Greenway

Christmas dance were: Joseph Rosborough, Joseph King, ways were Christmas trees, shining in William Creed, Fritz Hinckley, Frank Kales, Jack Neville, Remi Knight and Dr. Lovell Langstroth.

Justice and Mrs. Harry Melvin are Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peixotto planning to entertain on Christmas Other dinner entertainers were Mr. They are to give an elaborate Christand Mrs. George Cameron, Mr. and mas dinner, at which there will be twenty-four guests, most of whom are relatives of the host and hostess.

MANY CARD DATES ARE ON CALENDAR.

Various interesting card dates are to fill in January days, and the big new hotel is to be the setting for parties innumerable. But nearly all the invitations read "auction," and it is to be regretted that one can only learn "auction" by playing, and that again means accepting the patience of one's friends. There are a few rules, however, that one might learn and that would save the game. Don't pull your partner out of a double, except for good cause.

terror. You forget that your partner's Gler, Miss Grace Gler, Miss Gladys Bell hand must be good to warrant his bid. Miss Allison Warner, Miss Jessiya no.-You lose sight of the fact that he may Schellhaas, Miss Lillian Campbell. be perfectly delighted with the double. You pay no attention even to the allimportant fact that your own weak hand does not warrant even a two-bid Locher will be married at noon Christand must certainly be far worse than mas day in St. Paul's Episcopal church any hand on which your partner voluntarily bid three. You simply say to bride will yourself: 'I cannot help him in hearts; spring and will then take a trip to Ta-hitl, from where they will go to Europe. The bride-to-he is the daughter of Mrs. ceed to throw away his strong hand and to play your weak one at a conand to play your weak one at a con-on the Islands. Locher is a member of tract that is as heavy, or heavier, Does the Orpheus Club. He is the son of

"Besides you are going to be Miss Helen Stone, who is a very doubled in your turn. No good player popular debutante of the year, wore nowadays doubles any suit unless he beautiful gown of apricot char- can double every suit. And your meuse, the corsage elaborately trim- double will cost you dear, because of your miserable hand.

Miss Heien Hinckley's gown was of: "Of course, if you hold a hand that white lace, draped over pink char- contains a perfectly sound bid-one that you would have made even if Year's day and will receive their friends Miss Helen Nicol's home is in Berk- your partner had not been doubled— at their hospitable Fruitvale home, enable him to be led through instead Berkeley will assist her sister in re-Mrs. Clement Tobin's gown was of led up to. Then make your bid:

flord dance in April Another dance of next month will be the first assembly of the Friday Night Civi on the evening of January to at

with a net overdress embroidered in York City, where she is giving de-

city they may choose to live in."

Rev. Charles Edward Locke is strongly Robert Louis Stevenson's Christmas

"Peace on earth, good will to men!"

SUZETTE.

SOCIETY



HE girls of the Spanish chorus of "Jappyland" gave a folly box party at Orpheum yesterday, complimentary to Miss Thelma Gilmore, the attractive prima donna of tuneful opers, the presentation of which delighted society last

Apropos of that a clever woman week. Among those in yesterday's party were: Miss Isabelle Porter, Miss Louise "You rush to the breach in a fit of McDonah, Miss Avis Slavich, Miss Elva Emlay, Miss Lillian Guard, Miss Helen J J J

Berne, Switzerland, and Felix Maurice Only relatives and close friends will wit ness the ceremony. Locher and his bride will remain in this city unti

L. Levina Chapman of Tahiti, the owner of one of the largest estates Charles Locher of Berne, a celebrated composer of organ music. * * * *

IN NEW HOME. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor have taken possession of their new home in Piedmont and are planning to give house warming after Christmas.

* * * NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crosby have

JE JE JE DANCE IN SAN FRANCISCO. A number of local folk will cross the of her sister, Mrs. Robert Hays Smith. Iticularly if your suit is higher than bay on Tuesday evening to attend a At the Greenway ball she wore an ex- his, if it holds good honors, and if dance to be given by Mrs. Robert Hays Smith in honor of Miss Phyllis de Young Mlsa Helen Nichol of

> SCHEDULED DANCES. the second dance of the Cotilion Club hay, will take place in January with th

To a gran or white engagmenter, the effect figure to tribble to the New Hotel Caking About 300 of the total times

lightful musicales and at homes—very men coming to our city and settling where they will, so long as they behave."
Mrs. Baruch said. "The world is entirely too quick to condemn them. Men may ing and among her friends on our coast are Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. William go where they will, and to my mind the women should have the same privilege. The authorities ought to maintain as close a watch as possible over women of known bad character and see that they behave here no matter what what Crocker, Mrs. Will Tevis, Sigmund Beel and Mrs. Edwin Garthwaite, R. L. S. AND HIS

CHRISTMAS GREETING.

Each year one is moved to quote and contends that the question cannot be

"To be honest, to be kind, to earn night. "It is a woman's work, a personal a little and to spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happler for his presence, to renounce where that shall be necessary and

In our own day there are still wise men who follow the star, and for all EVEN BILLBOARDS HAVE who will listen for the music, the angels send down their glad chorus:

treated en masse.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 21.-Modern fashions make lovely women more un-sightly than the most inornate billboards, secording to Mrs. J. N. Severance, prominent club and society woman. Dis- piano literature, he has created for aim-"Springfield's Needed Improvements," before the woman's political class Mrs. Severance said:

"If about 10,000 women would refrain from making themselves a greater of his trifense to the eye than billboards have Dance' ever been, because of following every new conceit that the fashion mongers are disposed to suggest, a long step would be taken toward beautifying our city. A profity girl is the loveliest thing in existence, but when she refuses to look protty the rest of us have a right to

season's debutantes are among the mombers, including Miss Dorothy Capwell, Miss Pearl Cawston, Miss Helen Acker, Miss Helen Stone, Miss Helen Hinckley and Miss Helen Coogan.

پي پي پي CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melvin will have a large group of guests at dinner on Christmas day at their San Francisco entertaining relatives from this

FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB DANCE. The Friday Night Club of Berkeley held its Christmas party on Friday even ing in Town and Gown hall, when nearly a hundred of the younger set participated in the festivities,

્ક ્યુક પુર IN SANTA BARBARA, and Mrs. Ferdinand Anderson (Miss Edith Cramer) are in Santa Bar-

bara on route to Los Angeles, where they will establish their home. # # # MONDAY BRIDGE CLUB. The Monday Bridge Club will be held

the house of Miss arrives Create of January 6 RETURN FROM WEDDING TRIP. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brock have returned from their wedding trip through Southern California, Mrs. Brock was Miss Ruby Morse of Berkeley.

بدر باد_د باد_د VISIT FROM STORK Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Fontaine are the happy parents of a son, and they are heing congratulated by their many friends since his arrival. The son has been

named a junior P. P. P.

TRAVELING IN EUROPE. Mrs. P. Trube and daughter, Miss Mildred and Miss Helen Drube, who have heen touring the continent since early last spring, are going to spend the Vuletinue their travels to Italy in the new

The Musical World At the Theaters



MISS MARGARET BRADLEY, WHO GAVE AN ORGAN RECITAL ON FRIDAY EVENING.

The next great musical star that will erty on Tuesday afternoon, January 14. ome to Oakland under the Greenbaum-Bishop management, will be the great master-planist, Godowsky, whose place at the very head of the list of great planists popular on this side of the bay, where in "There ought to be some way of reaching these women," Dr. Locke said last critic wrote the following on the supreme last of this great man:

work and will never be accomplished through segregation. There are many of that has ever been heard, and at the same time he remains a great musician. This don their evil lives if afforded the option of the control o which nothing seems impossible or even Acting on orders from Chief Sebastian,

"Those who have been born or caucated up to such artistic seriousness arrive at IT ON WOMEN'S CLOTHES time, and lose all respect for the art work. Every superfluity of power, every time, and lose all respect for the art wer-measure of ability must find an outlet. Godowsky also has a good deal of superfluous power, which through interfor necessity he must emanate he cannot rid of it in playing the existing

self a particular field of plano literature "He has combined Chopin studies in such a manner that he is able always to play two of them at the same time. He his trimmed 'Weber's Invitation to with incredible difficulties. If the combination which Godowsky has thus affected were only the artisan deterioration of works, which in their original form have become hely and beloved to us, then it certainly would be appropriate to be provoked at such misapplications, but for instance, his Chopin studies evince a thoroughly refined artistic taste, and as they never do violence to the spirit of the original, there is nothing in them provok-Whoever was able to combine the originals in such refined style, certainly considered them hely, and he can conceive even a good deal mor profoundly The next Gayety club dance of the and has lovingly made them his mental

> Such praise as this is fulsome, yet for Godowsky it is modest. For everywhere the critics vie with one another to honor this great man, who will play at Ye Lib-

to date in every department.

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Also in January the managerial combi-nation of Greenbaum and Bishop will offer the preriess "Queen of Song," Marcella Sembrich, who is particularly the past she has achieved enormous suc-Both Godowsky and Mme. Sembrich will

offer specie. offer special programs for their concerts

CONCERT IN ALAMEDA.

colony of the bay cities.

Miss Stella Ruddick of Berkeley, Miss playing allegro movements in presstissimo Alice Davies of this city, Malin Langstroth and Mrs. Ida Bates Varney were among those who took part in the prograin.

35 35 35 CECILIA CHORAL CLUB

The Cecilla Choral Club gave the secand concert of the seventh season on Thursday last in the First Unitarian uditorium, which was crowded with lovers of music.

Percy A. R. Dow, as usual, conducted in admirable fashion. A special feature was the 100 voices Praise." which was presented for the first time in this city.

More woman drugs the count's horse, making it nervous and restive. Just as the count, with his "platform of death"

quisitely trained soprano voice was the able accompanist

لاي الاي الاي HUGHES CLUB.

On account of the many holiday atlughes Club have postponed their concert till carly in January.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt advises the ing. vomen to throw away their present clothes, but, judging by the way most of 'em are dressing nowadays, that's just ny biograph farce-comedies, and another what they've been doing.

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ommencing with the matinees today, their latest rushed offering entitled.
"Barson Hunters" The new skit is an original comedy from the pen of Will King. The entire action takes place King. The entire action takes place within the four walls of a modern city department store. The action is of the "hurry-up" variety and the plot revolves around the doings of Mike and Ike, who are doing a bit of Christmas shopping

on their own account. From the manager of the corset and hose emperium down to the ghis behind the counter all are involved in the funno piece is filled with ludicious scenes and laughable situations, while the musical numbers are of a pleasing variety. Son others special is promised in the way of costuming, while the stage tixings and scenery will be of an elaborate na-

Ben Dillon and Will King will be seen in the principal comedy roles or Mike and Ike. Charite Reilly has been east for the harrassed floorwalker. Doolittle, while Maude Beatty will appear as Mrs. Black. Einest Van Pelt will be cast as Ivan, a Russian anarchist, who helps make things lively for Mike and Ike. The remaining characters will be played by Mexic Mitchell, Trivic Leach Teddy La Due, Anita Oakley and Francis Talle-

In a musical way, "Bargain Hunters" promises to excel anything of a like natire seen in Oakland. The opening med-les will contain two new songs, written especially for this production by Edward

especially for this production by Edward Gage of this city.

The songs are "Shopping" and "The Christmas Tice" in both songs the charming voice of Erma Gage will be heard to excellent advantage. The opening medley will also contain "The Girt Especial the Counter" to be rendered by Behind the Counter," to be rendered by Charles Reilly, and "No Place Like

Al West, of the Carson trio, assisted by the Ginger Girls, will sing "I'll Come Back to You, My Honolulu Lou." Francis Tallerand, Teddy La Due and the chorus will tender, "The Green Grass Grew All Around"

The regular performances will be given through the week with four perform-ances on Christmas Day.

YE LIBERTY

The Bishop players will have an admirable play to offer their patrons for Christmas week-"Shore Acres," the rural classic written and made famous by the late James A. Rearne. It is one of the most famous and one of the greatest moneynaking plays the American stage has ever known, having made its author independ-ently wealthy and to this day providin⊄ his widow with a handsome income.

The cast to be seen in the great play

this week will be entirely adequte down to the most unimportant role. Henry Shumer, in the Hearne part of Uncle Nat, is one actor capable of following in the traditions of the part. Walter will be seen as the hard, cold-blooded, narrow-minded brother, Martin Berry, and Orral Humphreys has in the role of Farmer Joel Gates another comedy role similar to that of Mr. Stubbins in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," in which ne was so successful.

OAKLAND PHOTO

And still they come to the Cakland Photo Theater. "Dashed to Death" is a theme that will make the blood stir, and stir considerably beyond the ordinary. This feature is distinctly continental in character, conception and environment. It tells of the intrigues of circus life, and Acting on orders from Chief Sebastian, a number of men on the metropolitan all the arts to a triffing demonstration of the first of a series of popular concerts was given under the direction of that life. The settings are superbly women went direct to the Arcade station tion, to keep friends with himself—there is a task for all that a man has of forfitude and delicaev."

Acting on orders from Chief Sebastian, a number of men on the metropolitan all the arts to a triffing demonstration of the first of a series of popular concerts wividly portrays the lights and shadows was given under the direction of the Radeliffe studies, recently established in the acting leaves nothing to fall into external show, when they have the powers. People who are possessed of a sufficient artistic seriousness not to fall into external show, when they have the real station of that life. The settings are superbly characteristic seriousness not to fall into external show, when they have the direction of the Radeliffe studies, recently established in At Adelphtian Hall on Friday night. It tells of the intrigues of the first of a series of popular concerts wividly portrays the lights and shadows was given under the direction of the Radeliffe studies, recently established in At Adelphtian Hall on Friday night. It tells of the intrigues of the first of a series of popular concerts wividly portrays the lights and shadows was given under the direction of the Radeliffe studies, recently established in At Adelphtian Hall on Friday night. It tells of the first of a series of popular concerts wividly portrays the lights and shadows was given under the direction of the Radeliffe studies, recently established in At Adelphtian Hall on Friday night. It tells of the first of a series of popular concerts wividly portrays the lights and shadows of the first of a series of popular concerts with first of a series of popular concerts. would marry her but for the opposition of his stern parent. The count resigns his post in the army and joins the cir-He is successful at the very out cus, set of his new career. This rouses professional jealousy in the breast of sweetheart, and this jealousy fans the flames for revenge.

The spectacular climax comes when a performance is going on at the circus. The Count, it seems, has achieved fame with a most sensational feat of equestrian skill. He leads his horse upon a wooden platform and is then; mounted on his horse, drawn up toward the ceiling by means of ropes. ous woman drugs the count's horse, Miss Helen Colburn Heath's pure, ex- animal becomes unmanageable and horse was and rider plunge to their death in the heard to advantage Mrs Robert Hughes, arena Too much cannot be said in praise of the horses and other animals taking part in the performance. Spirited thoroughbreds are always a pleasing sight on the screen and the mens shown in this feature are typical ractions and entertainments engaging of the very best. The clowns too, are the attention of society at present, the particularly amusing, especially the introduction of a very nimble, capering goat. This feature in two acts will be today's program and until Tuesday even-

> In addition, there will be five other attractive portrayals, including two funcomedy by that inimitable fun-maken comedy by that inimitable fun-maken, Max Lindor. The latter, by the way, now that we hear so much about Sarah Bernhardt, used to be her leading juvenile in the days gone by. There will be a colored picture too, and, last but not least by any means, the heautiful Edith least, by any means, the beautiful Edith blues to means in a fine vita-graph entitled "Following the Star." In this life portrayal, she will be supported by an able vitagraph cast,

> Both the Oakland Photo and the Lyric Theaters are rapidly becoming known as the only theaters in the city of Oakland that present "licensed" film exclusively. Several changes have been excusively. Several charges have been made in the workings of the fins organs, thus increasing their tonal qualities to a more heightened degree. Min sic bath charms to southe the savage breast and, the music at these two the-aters is simply incomparable. No backneyed musical programs are ever heard there, with the same music being played over and over again, for nothing but ever rendered.

Evelyn Vaughan and Bert Lytell will he greeted by a crush audience next Monday night at the Alcozar, where the open a limited season as co-stars, the irst offering being Winchell Smith's famous American comedy, "The Fortune Hunter" The exceeding popularity of these two players is exemplified by the unprecedented advance demand for seats at each of their performances during the coming week, and that they will core by their personal and artistic magnetism and the strength of the validies in which it will be exercised. To provide them with plays worths of their inlents, the Meazar management has spared neither energy or money. They will appear in works obtainable for afock theaters,

ALCAZAR

Fraternal Societies of Alameda County

Athens Chapter, No. 277, O. E. S., installed Mrs. Mirlam Agnes Joseph as worthy matron of the order, at a private ceremony conducted in Masonic hall, Twelfth and Washington streets. For several years Mrs. Joseph has been assoclated with the chapter, which is one of the roungest in the state. She has been an otherizatic worker and has assisted in many of the entertainments and receptions given by that fraterrity, where her influence has been keenly felt.

Surrounded by palms and terns, the officers for the year 1912 were installed. They were escorted to their respective chairs by Mrs. Georgia Gutches, as grand marshal. She is the retiring matter and was presented with a diamond star, which is the emblem of the order. Many compliments were showered upon Mrs Gutches, who has been a powerful factor in the organization Fred James Whiting, retiring patron, was also the

The following are the officers-elect: Worthy patron, Charles C. Young; asso-clate matron, Margaret Hough, secretary, Elma E. H. Page; treasurer, Helen W. Ross, conductress, Olga Josephine 'Aensen; associate conductiess, Libbie C 'Smith, chaplain, George Samuels; mar-Georgia A. Gutches; proxy, Rese C. McGlinchey; star points, Adah. Cath. orine Settles; Ruth, Jane Macmastersi Willams; Esther, Adele Bowersmith; Martha, Inez Weakiey; Electra, Orvellotta Glies, warder, Pauline Schumacker; sentinel, Josias Iverson, organist, Olivia Jordan,

GOOD TEMPLARS.

Independent Order of Good Templars Samhold, No. 566, will meet every Sat-urday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Hamil-ton Hall, Trirteenth and Jefferson streets. The evenings are devoted to business and pleasure. A Christmas tree will be given December 28. NATIVE SONS

Halycon Parlor No. 146, of Alameda. held its annual Christmas jinks last Tuesday evening, December 17 and elected the following officers to serve for the next term. Past president, James F. Craig; president, Harry Levinson, first vice-president, Donald Craig, second vice-president, Robert Whichman third vice-president, John Ragsdale; Marshall, Nelson Birkholm; inside sentinel, Edward Anderson; outside sen-tinel, Edward Houstin; trustee, Hon. James R. Knowland, and surgeon, Dr. James Ellis.

After the election of officers the members played whist for turkeys, the winwere, first prize, Harry Levinson second prize, James A. Quinn and the booby prize to Ildwin M. Otis. . the whist refreshments were served.

Frank Knight; master of accounts, M.

ODD FELLOWS.

will hold an interesting meeting on Mon-day evening. December 23, 1912, as the Master Charles L. Snyder will pay an official visit. The lodge will initiate a class of four candidates, ad-1 resses by the grand master and others, and a banquet will complete the proattend and greet their grand master. At the last meeting two brothers re-

December 26, in the camp room, Elev- the celebration. enth avenue and Twelfth street, East Oakland. Work will be the "Golden Rule" degree. All Patriarchs will be DRUIDS.

At the meeting on Thursday evening of Live Oak Grove No. 160, U. A. O. D., was a financial success. On January 27 held in Foresters' Hall, two candidates were initiated and three candidates received the second degree. There are several other applications awaiting action by the grove, and more work is expected at next Thursday's meeting. Ala-meda Grove consolidated with Live Oak Grove also at this week's meeting, there-by increasing the membership of Live Oak Grove to over the hundred mark After the initiation ceremonies the members of Live Oak Grove went over to the hall of Oakland Grove No. 24, where they enjoyed a smoker given by the lastnamed grove. It was late when the joily occasion broke up and all the members went home with fraternal feeling for each other and the order in general. The little cruption between the supreme dampened the ardor of but a few misguided foreign-speaking members, Nearly all, in fact all but one or two gloves in California, remaining loyal to the grand grove, notwithstanding the contrary reports sent out by a suspended member of the grand grove who is working for the interests of the supreme Live Oak Circle No. 57 will hold an-

other meeting on Monday evening in Car-penfers' Hall, to which members of the and by the number of tickets disposed sircle branch are invited to attend. MASONIC.

A very enjoyable evening was passed by the members and friends of Bay View Lodge No. 101 at its temple, corner of Fifty-seventh and San Pablo avenue, on December 19, when the following officers for 1913 were installed: Thomas Robert Tilley, worshipful master; Albert Francis Lovsie, senior warden; Fred William Wetmore, junior warden; Harry Edward Brittingham, treasurer, Leroy W. Potter, secretary; William Robert Reud, chaplain; Frederick James Clifford, marshal; Harry Edwin Jarman, senior deacon: Percival Lockhart David Rankin, junior deacon; George Frederick liggers, see stoward; Robert Ferguson Ellison, tyler.

their friends at a whist party last afon- ary day evening in Pythian Castle, corner of made for the visit of Supreme Oracle
Twelfth and Alice streets. The affair Mrs. Myra Emight to the Oakland was a success. Next Monday evening camps January 16. A school of matrixthe assembly will meet for its regular tion will be held in the afterneon, for business meeting. There will be initial lowed in the evening by a hanquet and tion. The lady cadets and officers will conduct the installation ceremonies. ronduct the installation ceremonies, which will be held the second Monday

evening in January. On Monday evening, December 30, the escort team of young ladies will entertain at a masquerade ball, which will be the second of a series of entertainments

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MRS. RUBY E. ALEXANDER, NEWLY ELECTED WORTHY MA-TRON OF MARY E. PARTRIBGE CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR .-- Belle-Oudry Photo.

the whist refreshments were served.

YEOMEN.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomet Oakland Homestcad. No. 839. met in rigular session at Lincoln hall, on Friday night, December 13;
There were several candidates initiated and balloted upon. The following officers were elected:

Honoradble foreman, Oscar C. Cooley; master of ceremonies, J. T. Truax; correspondent, Louise Holmes; chaplain, Frank Knight; master of accounts, M.

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Oakland Tent No. 17 held the regular weekly review last Monday night. Two on Friday evening, December 27, 1912, candidates were initiated and the regular order of business was transacted. The whist Lincoln hall It will be public. the review brought out a large attend-ance. On Monday evening, December 23 Fountain Ladge, No. 198, I. O. O. F., the tent will give a dance for members and invited guests.

The Christmas tree and entertainment given by Argonaut Tent No. 33, K. O. T. M., at Maccabee temple last Friday evening was an enjoyable affair. The hall was filled with Maccabees and their families. The Christmas spirit prevailed. am. All Odd Fellows are invited to A program of high merit was given, consisting of violin ducts, quarters, recita-tions, songs and dances. Sir Knight J. ceived the first degree, and a number Litzenstein presided as chairman of the mmilton minned

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

Umatilla Council No. 101 next Monday evening December 23, wil confer the degree on a number of palefaces. The R New Year promises phenomenal success. The whist party given by the council the council will give a musquerade ball. The committee includes Sisters Windmiller. Roberts, Stout and Meres.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD. Oakland Lodge No. 123, the Fraternal Brotherhood, met Friday evening with Brother L. C. Johnson in the chair. One application by card and one by initiation were approved. Dancing was the feature of the evening. Next Friday there will be a Christmas party with a Christmas tree, entertainment and games. The meetings are well attended. and a prespectous new year is predicted. Thursday evening Maple Leaf Lodge No. 360, Fraternal Brotherhood, held a whist party, which was a success Brother and Sister R. E. Nickel took charge of the game. Next Thursday charge of the game. Next Thursday evening, December 26, will be the Christ-mas party. The members will appear in children's attire. There will be a Christmas tree and toys for all. BEN HUR.

The regular meeting of Oakland Court
No. 6, Tribe of Ben Hur, was held last
Thursday evening, special business being the nomination of officers.
The social dance committee reported
averething in readiness for January 2

and by the number of tickets disposed of already the success of the affair was an assured fact. Next Thursday evening will be election of officers. The installation of officers will be held

ச்கள்ளர் சி ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA. Pacific Camp No. 2281, R N. of A. will hold their next regular meeting Monday evening. December 23, instead

of Tuesday. A class adoption will be held on New Year's eve after which a banquet will be served to members of Pacific Camp and their husbands. The decorations for

this occasion are appropriate to the passing of the old and welcoming the tioward; Robert Ferguson Ellison, tyler.
UNITED ARTISANS.
Golden Gato Assembly entertained bein friends at a whist party last Men.

lowed in the evening by 'a banquer and reception at one of the leading hotels. REBEKAHS.

Last Monday evening Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No. 12 held its regular weekly session in Orlon Hall, East Ockland, Noble Grand Luiu Belden presiding Next Monday evening the Brooklyn Re-bekahs will give a whist tour wort The prizes will consist of turkers.

Oatland Tent No. 17 has a degree team which is well known in Maccabee hall, corner Seventia and Peraira streets for effective work and powers. ham was chairmen. On conditate to came a month of bottomic

ered the entire range of Maccabean love O. F., in conjunction with Figitivale

odge in conjunction with Porter and Enterprise Lodges, will give an enter-tainemnt and dance. All members and their friends are cordially invited to attend on that evening.

Tuesday evening, January 7, has been lodge.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R. The Ladies of Colonel John B. Wyman Chicle No. 22 entertained at a musical and literary entertainment last Wednesday evening in Lincoln hall, on Thir-

The affair was a success, both socially and finnacially. Mrs. Mary Exerbart, chairman of the committee, assisted by a corps of members. The hall was deco-rated in the national colors and flowers. of applications for membership were evening. A large tree was handsomely rated in the national colors and flowers, received and referred to committees for investigation.

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Next Tuesday afternoon the circle will hold its regular business meeting in Lincoin half at 2 o'clock,

COMPLETING OLIVE PACK.

OROVILLE. Dec. 21.-The olive pack for the present season is now almost over. At the Ehmann Olive the author of a wonderful play named Company it is reported that the pack "Rutherford and Son." She has never for ripe picked olives is as large as written anything before, but we are told it was a year ago. The olive oil product will fall far below that of 1911, however, and it is estimated that there will not be 20 per cent of the oil made.

this year that there was a year ago.

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DRAMA COMES TO ITS OWN.

faithful representation of life must be interesting to a healthy mind just as human life is interesting. If we are stirred

and moved in real life when we see hero-ism, generosity, self-sacrifice, then to see

these represented on the stage must ap-

peal to us humanly, and to see them well represented is an elevating opportunity like that of seeing a good picture, hearing good music, meeting fine people.

Then, too, more than all the other Arts,

the drama has the power to concentrate in small compass and in a short time vast stretches of life. You sit in your

theater chan two hours perhaps, and In that time you have perhaps seen acted

er idea of this particular bit of history and real life than any book or mere nar-

rative or painted picture could give you.

All this has its great advantage. To put it at the very least, it is educational.

A well-acted historical play teaches one in a few vivid scenes more than a good many lessons in history,

It is quite as a recent writer says:
"I have always wished I might write
really great pluly, the right kind of a

day. I suppose I never shall, but at least shall have helped others a little to write

the right kind of plays. For I do not go, to see the cheap and tawdry play, not more than I buy the cheap yellowback novel, nor hang on my walls the tawdry falsely colored picture, but when a really

good play is played, and I am able to

avail myself of the privilege of seeing it, I thank Heaven for the privilege, stand in

line with other intelligent people, buy a ticket, and take my place. The orchestra

plays, then by and by stops playing. The

curtain is raised slowly. I am in another world, a world of art, built through the ages by "these my brothers,"

Here is something that moves me as the printed page cannot. I had read "King Lear" often, and loved it; but it was never mine, I lidink, until I saw it neted. The curtain fulls finally on the

last act. I put my hatpins in my hat, and fasten my fur tippet around the lump

that is in my throat, and am in every way better for the experience; and one can hardly ask more of life than that—

To have the taste and intelligence to

go to see good plays, the right kind of plays—this is the important thing after

all., You go to see a play which makes you feel kinder and gentler toward your

tellow beings-this is for you a good play:

and not only you, but the whole world is a bit the better that you have enjoyed it.

SUCCESSFUL PLAYS.

Among the wonderfully successful plays

"The Blue Birt," "The Piper," "The

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A very young girl, Litha Sowerby, is

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John Rutherford is owner, like his fath

er before him, of Rutherfords' "Works,"

i glass factory in England's bleak north

country. And Rutherfords' "Works" is

owner of John Rutherford and of all his

family. Rutherfords' "Works" has made

of John Rutherford a creature as hard,

is impenetrable, as ugly as the metal

that goes into its smoky furnaces; it has

made of his older son a rebellious weak-

ling, of his younger son a pitiable dullard.

of his daughter a soured woman who

gasps tragically at love when love's time

s past and finds that that, too, has gone

is apprentice a machine, of his grandson

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There comes a time when John Ruther

failure away; when his apprentice,

who has tiled in vain to throw off the

once itale for the "master" and when

be himself to seve the Works, steals his

elder son's invention and casts him off, with never a thought of wrong-doing and

never a need for excuse. There is left to

him only the little danghter-in-law and

the weak baby, who will one day inherit

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GATEMONTHY & PLAYS

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the great choi of Heaven sing the song that floate down the ages, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men!" The star in the east saints will wondrous light on the lowly outlyplace of the Savier and the wise men come from day will their sift. It is the most is the most is the most of the state of his lather's head keeper. On the world by ever known lits glove is uning of her "condition" he resolves with us took and will chine with ever more spann below, how till three shall and does not return to state of the Among liter try people, or is fitting that he does not care for her, Bill the drama should come again into its would undoubtedly implement his promoun. It marked the first efforts of earlier use to Frein. As it is, Bill feels a and citic- everywhere now are constituent the modern drama in its relation to true literature.

One must admit that an institution which tas been a very part of life always, and which engages the attention and wins the approval of thousands upon thousands upon a good class of our follows. thousands at a good class of our fellow beings, must have some virtue in it. A

hopes, its beliefs, its morality, its tradi-tions. There are the fox hunting squire. his proud but gentle wife, his sons, his broad-minded tomboy), the hunting soun-law, the prospective parson-in-law, the isitors, the keepers, the dors-complete: inely wrought to the texture of real literature. Beautifully, though not book-ishly, written, it is a piece of work on which Mr. Galsworthy has good cause to in miniature, as it were, events which in real life took years to evolve. You see unrolled before you those great events, for instance, in the life of Joan of Arc, which in reality occupied months and years. Here, in this way, you get a clearcongratulate. himself, as we, his public,

ertainly congratulate him It is finely acted, notably by Mr. Edmund Maurice as the squire, and Mr. Guy Rathbone as the class son. But it is as a gallery of women that we shall remember it—the tender Lady Chechire. an ideal mother, beautifully represented very pretty, wise daughter Dot, played to the very life by Miss Irene McLeod: the patient victim, Freda, played with agonized restraint by Miss Cathleen Nesbitt; the dour, fighting-for-life village gurl, Rose Taylor (Dunning, the underteeper's victim), played by Miss Irene Hentschel to good purpose; the bright and somewhat crue! Irlsh girl, Maber Lanfarne, presented, with sparkling eyes, by Miss Ellen O'Malley.

NEW BELLOC BOOK.

The Bobbs-Mcmill Company has Issued a charming book, "The Four Men," by Helairc Belioe. A clever writer has a short but admirable review of it:
It is a notable addition to English letsing, now freighted with deep thoughts of death and immortality; always, in style, compact and smooth and of a fine, fruity mellowness that takes the reader back to an earlier generation when men had time to write with care for men who had time to read. There is a re-

book's elegant symbolism by names: Myself, Grizzle-Beard, the Sallor, the Poet-all natives of Sussex. chancing to come togother at the "George," decide over a pot of port to through their home land together. It is their delight in their rivers and books to be books that they will read, woods and ridges—"great tolds of woods They want them for the library shelf woods and ridges-"great tolds of woods open to the autumn that makes a harp eatch the winds"-and their several philosophics of life that Mr. Beliec here and to re-read rather than for mere orchronicies, interspersed with stories of quaint humor and lusty verse and tunes, all racy of the Sussex soil. Within the four days the conversation covers this would and the next-and yet there is much jollity, for the travelers "eat hearty

and drink deep," and there is each night "a noble spell of sleeping." So they advance under the blue fall skies toward home. And as they nem-that delectable place a change comes over three of them and Myself finds that he is alone. Though directly a trimute to the author's birthplace-richer gar-ment of praise none ever received!-the ook is so written that to all who cherish the meaning and place of home it vill endear liself.

MELINDY.

"Melindy," by Stella George, is a story about a little brown girl down in New Orleans, and her "white folks," and a beautiful, riotous old garden. It is Me-lindy's opinion that "everybody lubs" her "cause I'se so pleasant." And she is, indeed, not only a very "pleasant" small person, but also a very capable and amus ing one. The white folks in the story and some of the black ones get very much tangled up with a variety of troubles, Caughter-in-law an ineffectual drudge, of and it is Melindy's tingers that straighten out the tangle and "fix up dem ructions. a puny child, born weak through his pa-rents' weakness. It has sent forth its evil story, bubbling with laughter, due mainly influence, as it has sent forth its grimy to the essential humor of the cheerful 3 PER CENT ON SPECIAL ORDINARY black and brown people who take so has robbed life not only of love and large a part in its action. LITERARY GOSSIP.

In the literary goesly of the day on

ford's daughter rebels against lum, only Yes, Maria Thompson Dayless save sh to find happiness out of reach; when his is a suffragist, and "The Elected Mother" counger son leaves him and takes his is a true expression of her own views. counger son leaves bim and takes his Miss Daviess is on the program to addiess the National Suffragists' convention shackles of devotion to Rutherfords, be- at Philadelphia

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For the others there is left nothing at all ALL THE And yet there was never a time in John Rutherford slitte when he did not see himcell, logically, to be absolutely right, when the step that he took was not included. New Books We have the Greek trage is note ft is not look. Butherford, it is Tate, it is the Rulaerford 8 on " sag on trigidy."

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play. Mr. Galsworthy's work is a brilare the most amusing of all and the liant mosale of the old county family, its reader will appreciate the word "minx"

by Miss Itene Rooke (every man would honor such a mother); the vivacious, not was nothing, it was the illustrations that was supposed to make it acceptable to the holiday book buyer. These books were usually books of travels, copiously illustrated with pictures of foreign countries. They were elaborately bound and cost from \$10 to \$25 apiece, according to the number of illustrations and the elaborate-ness of the binding. No one read them; the unfortunate recipient put them on the marble-top table of his parlor and left them there, regarding them as so much furniture. Those were the days of Eastlake furniture and plush hangings, and with the passing of those barbarities the gift-book has also passed.

Today there are plenty of books made with the holidays in view, but they are ters that Hilare Belloc here gives us. In not the so-called holiday books of past form it is extraordinary, if not, indeed years. They are intended for presents, unique; in matter now rollicking like the and they may be a little better illustrated, old Sussex songs that the four travelers and a little more handsomely bound than books that are published at other times the year, but they are primarily intended to be read and are not regarded as furni-ture or brie-a-brac. Special editions of several writers are among the holiday books of the present. I remember that minder of the elegant Addison in these finished, flowing sentences, but the subjects discussed have the meaty solidity of Johnson. Four men-judge of the hours of the most sought after in certain circles for Christmas their gifts, which only goes to prove that i was the reading matter rather than the get-up of the book, though that was handsome enough, that made it acceptable as a Christmas gift.

People nowadays want their Christman rather than the library table. In other words, they want them to keep, to read, namental purposes.

If you want to know how people feel about books as Christmas presents, you have only to go into the bookstores at idny time. They are just as crowded as are jewelry stores, and, like other stores, most of them keep open in the evenings so that their customers will have plenty of time to make their purchases,

And after all there is nothing better than the Dickens' Christmas stories Christmas is for children, and happiness radiates in the atmosphere, when Tiny Tim says: "God bless us every one!"

MOLLIE E. CONNERS.

LEGAL NOTICES

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Farmers and Merchants' Savings Bank of

Oakland, California RANKLIN & THIRTEENTH STREETS. For the half year ending December 31, ria dividendo lo depo Herr (1997) lava been r Thursday, January 2, 1913) hava been leclared at the following rates per annum: 4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

ACCOUNTS (SUBJECT TO CHECK) Tividends not called for will be added to the account, and will can the same rate of interest as the principal from January 2d, 1912. Terms, deposits made on or before January 18t, 1912, will carm interest from January 18t, 1913. GEORGE S. MERCDUTH, Cashler,

DIVIDEND NOTICE. The Security Bank & Trust Co. OAKLAND, CAL

Harold MarGrath, who has just added 31, 1012, a dividend has been declared at the Flace of Honeymoons" to his long the rate of four (1) for cent per annumus to successes, 12 an authomathous the rate of four (1) for cent per annumus and serious denority 103 and 104 and 105 and 1

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ditions known to the world. The chapters on "Minves" and "The trials of a wife" are the most amusing of all and the reader will appreciate the word "minx" and its true meaning much better after a careful study of Mrs. Lang's scholarly comparison of such characters as "Isabella Thorpe." "Blanche Amory." "Becky Sharpe." "Ariane" and "Bijou"

BOOKS FOR GIFTS.

After all, it is books that make the best gifts for the holidays, not the gifts of the old days, but the more practical books of modern times. The history of Christmas books in the past is amusing and interesting. First there were the books of beauty, and after the books of beauty, and after the books of beauty, ceased to be fushionable, another sort of gift-book hecame popular. It was much more expensive, much more elaborate and much more gaudy as to its binding. It was not made up of sketches and poems, but was on unreadable subjects. The text was supposed to make it acceptabla to the holiday book buyer. These books were

bonds.
Dated: Dec. 16, 1912.
(SEAL) JOHN P. COOK,
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of tha
Board of Supervisors of said County of
Alameda.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Patrick,
Logue, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Patrick
Logue, deceased, and for the issuance to
John A. Logue of letters destamentary

Logue, deceased, and for the issuance to John A. Logue of letters destamentary thereon has been filed in this Court and that Tuesday, the 24th day of December, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court of Department of No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

Dated: December 12th, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

McDONALD & KENNEDY, Attorneys for Executor, Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg.

ANNUAL MEETING. ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stackholders of the Union Savings Bank will be held at the office of said corporation, situated at the northeast corner of Broadway and Thirteenth street in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, Stare of California, on Tuesday, the 14th cay of January, 1913, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, said meeting being field for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

as may come before the meeting.

A. E. H. CRAMER.
Secretary of Union Savings Bank.
Oakland, December 10, 1912.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Annual Meeting.

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the association, northeast corner of 14th and Broadway, Oakland, Callfornia, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1913, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the consideration and transaction of any other business that may be brought before the meeting. fore the meeting.

H. A. MOSHER, Cashler.

PER 4 CENT Dividend has been declared by the Central Savings Bank of Oakland

for the half year ending December 31st 1912, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Toursday, January Dividends not called for are added to

and bear the same rate of interest as the principal, from January 1, 1913.

Central Savings Bank of Oakland. ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Cashier DIVIDEND NOTICE,

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, Cal.
For the six months ending December
31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at
the rate of four (4%) per cent per annua
on all deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1913. Dividends not called for aradded to and hear the same rate of intercet as the principal from January 1, 1913.
Money deposited on or before January 10 Money deposited on or before January 10 will receive interest from January 1. O. D. JACOBY, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE UNION SAVINGS BANK

January 2, 191' In identify not called for are added and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1913. CHAS A. SMITH, Cashler.

STOCK-HOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Contral Savings deposits, payable on and 25% named to Children and the contral Savings Ripk of Cakland, California, will be held at the office of the crosses on or Tuesday, 1919. The contral of the office of the crosses on or Tuesday, 1919. The contral of the contral of

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Families That Are Some Clan

Social doings during the holiday time We have many families that in numbers pected back from Australia next Tueswould populate a sterile New England day, whither he went three months ago example. Even with many of the memhere to make these family occasions look like a polite mob. An E. W. Hopkins fors, with their children; the Will Tayfamily; the Cheever Cowdins, and the sank to the floor and expired. The ter-Sammy Hopkinses in the immediate famfly circle, and usually the cousins; the Eugene Murphys and all the rest of the unattached Hopkinses. The do Young family gathers up a host for these family affairs, and the Tobin clan is very impressive on such occasions, as is the family of Mis. Eleanor Martin, with the Walter Martins and their children, the Oscar Coopers , the Ward Barons, the Downey Harveys, the Von Schroeders, and hasten home, as he undoubtedly and the other kinfolk who usually foregather there.

The Crocker clan is scattered this year, Mrs. Easton is very grieved because her grandchildren, to whom she has been mother as well as grandmother, are going to holiday in the East. The Whitmans have the Francis Burton Harrison house for the winter in New York, and the Templeton Crockers are at one of the fashionable hotels. The William Iravins have gone on to New York to be with the young people during the hollmay time, but Mrs. Easton is not well The dinner was in the spirit of the one enough to travel that far. She had given in November in honor of James hoped that they would all come to California, and that Mr. Harrison could be the prevalled upon to lend her his childgen for a winter visit. These little halforphaned children are especially dear to their great-grandmother's heart. They were out here during the summer for the weeding of their aunt Jennie to Malcolm Whitman, but their father has never been willing to give them up to their mother's people for any length of time,-News Letter.

Mrs. Darling's "Baldy of Nome"

No doubt my readers know that Mrs. Esther Birdsall Darling is the wife of the Aloga mine owner whose dogs have ny time and time again the All-Alaska Sweepstakes, the classic of the North, They know also that she belongs to the pioneer Birdsall family of Northern California, and they may recall reviews of her book of verses "Up in Alaska," a volume which contained some very good poetry. But they can hardly be expected to know that Mrs. Darling is a writer

of great charm in prose as well as in

verse. Even Mrs. Darling's friends may Did Their not know how well she can tell a story, hat they will be made delightfully aware or has when they read a hitle illustrated book of hers which A. M. Robertson has Alian and Darling stables with a charm sympathetic feeling from a homely viewsoint of kindliness and humor that Thompson-Seton or Jack London could excel. "Baldy of Nome" is one of the best little books by a Calkornian that we have seen this year or any

One does not have to be a member of the fancy to appreciate this book. Its appeal is to all who love animals and like to have their ways studied and described sympathetically. Reading through the seventy odd pages you come to know Tom, Dick and Harry very well, and Jack McMillan with his reputation for wickedness, and Kid and Mego who kidnap pupples, Barney and Mike, Priest and Irish Wolf, who was killed by the dog whose tail he playfully nibbled at: Dubby, who takes the cat Texas out for a walk every afternoon; the tramp Nomle, who goes to all the balls, fires and funerals, and especially Baldy. With Kid Baldy and the woman who moves against a was chosen to lead the team in the great sweepstakes of four hundred miles, and he led the team to victory, doing four 'hundred and eighty miles in eighty-two hours two minutes and forty-two seconds. He also led the team to victory in the Solomon Derby of sixty-five miles, besides saving his driver "Scotty" Allan from death on the way. How Baldy did this is splendidly told in the book and she tries not to be fatuous enough to forms a real addition to the list of well authenticated instances of canine saracity. The sweepstakes races, "those unique dashes across the snow-swept wastes of Seward Peninsula from Bering Sea to the Arctic Ocean and return" are described with great spirit. There are delicious bits in the book as where Mrs. filled with harassed bargain hunters, and Darling speaks of cats as "only softfooted, purring bundles of deceit, with no standard of Trail Morals." Altogether this is a good dog book, which means that it is a mighty good book to read. If you know the north you will appreciate it fully; if you don't it will add to your knowledge, Mrs. Darling has produced a little classic.—Town Talk.

A Jolly Club

frs. Carev Friedlander and Mrs. Fran-Saturday night at the first one of the season, git was given in the hallroom of the Keystone Apartments on Hyde street, and was attended by most of the young married couples in society. This is the second winter of the club, for it originated last season, when Mrs. Roner and Mrs Raymond Benjamin, who were the two vivacious Francis girls of Napa. started W. Among those who belong are MA and Mrs. Wellington Gregg, Mr. and Mr. Sames Crellin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles son. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herrick, Mr. Mrs. Raiph Hand, and several score of January 11 and the last one on February Ja.-The Wasp.

Death Banishes **Holiday Happiness**

M. Getz, of the well-known theattical are have of rather an intimate nature, firm of D. Hallahan & M. Getz is exwillage. Take the Parrott family, for on pleasure. Amongst those who wished bay. Few of us realize how this transhim bon yoyage were Mr. and Mrs. Halbers abroad there are always enough lahan. The sad news has purposely been been kept from Mr. Getz that the estimable wife of his partner dropped dead in her home recently. She was apparfamily affair is some clan-the Gus Tay- ently in her usual good health, and had chatted to a friend, and was about to fors with their bairns; the Fred McNear ring up snother acquaintance when she rible suddenness of the bereavement made it doubly sad for the stricken lad's family, who found their happy home changed in an instant from holiday rejoicing to the depths of sorrow. Great sympathy has been expressed for Miss Hallahan and her young brother, suddenly bereft of their mother, and for Mr. Hallahan, to whom his home was everything. By his request the distressing news was kept from his partner so that Titus, Mrs. McDermott, R. J. Tyson, L. Mr. Getz might not cut short his holiday would if informed of the affliction that had befallen his close friend and business friend and business associate.-The

The Honoring of Mullally

On Thursday night of last week Thornwell Mullally, acting president of the United Rallroads, was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Clift House Woods. And in the same spirit a dinner will be given each month to somebody who has been adjudged by a competent tribunal worthy of honor at the hands of representative citizens of San Francisco. The worth of Mullally was celebrated by more than a hundred men. They were representative of every business and profession. Frank Moroney was the toastmaster, and the speakers were Father Joseph McQuaide, General M. H. De Young, William H. Metson Frank Michael, Richard M. Hotaling, Willis Polk, James C. Nealon. John J. Barrett, Justice Harry Melvin, Judge Thomas F. Graham. The speakers paid high trib ute to the character and achievements of the guest-of-honor. The performances that have made him conspicuous in the life of the city were viewed from many angles, and anecdotes were told to illustrate the nature of the divers impressions he had made on his friends. Mr. Mullally when called on for a speech responded in a most graceful manner. While modestly deprecating the culogiums of his friends he observed that the occasion furnished him with a novel ex-"Somewhat different," he perlence. said, "was the kind of entertainment heretofors handed to me in San Francis-

Shopping Early

At the tea given on Saturday, December 14, for Miss Henriette Blanding, a just published. It is called "Baldy of group of women were discussing early Nome," an Immortal of the Trail," and holidaying, and out of the ten women in in its modest way it is as good as "Black like circle, seven acknowledged that they when it comes to sparkling, for the Beauty." Mrs. Darling has told the were happy, care-free creaturs and could story of one of the racing dogs of the face the calendar night and morning without cold shivers. In other words, they cupy the Barkan house on Laguna street, that is irresistible, writing with a deep had, eleven days before the event, caught where they will be for the winter. Ev up the last fag end of their holiday eryone is wondering whether Mrs. Crockshopping. They had settled the imagination-problem of what to give to the Want-to-Give-To's, and what to give to elties imported from New York. Her the Must-Give-To's. They had tied up Oriental ball last winter was decidedly their parcels in crisp white paper, and the most remarkable affair ever given had satcheted them and beribboned them here, and one society will not forget in and sealed them with the gay little seals of Yuletide, and they could now greet the world pleasantly and go to bed at It Was night without pain in their dispositions.

The percentage of seven out of ten may be taken as authoritative for the Smart Set. The "shop early" slogan has been translated into deeds by the fashlonable women. Women with a narrower margin of leisure have more excuse for rushing about at the last moment and dragging themselves through Christmas lynching was forbidden. day with tortured nerves and tired feet. The comfortable middle-class woman, heard, nowever faintly, the sound of social expectancy in the air. She knows that the problems of social justice and and the amelioration of poverty are not simple equations soluble by the untrained mind. She is not stupid enough to fancy that early shopping is going to solve anything very fundamental, and glow with superior light, simply because she has done the commonsense thing and has finished up her shopping at a docent interval before the Christmas bells ring out. But it takes wonderful self-control, not to go about with superior expression when the shops are one meets women in unlovely haste, flushed and nervous, and altogether miserable. And in contrast rises the picture of one's own parcels, all prettied up. ready for the day, and the somewhat smug and self-righteous expression of the early shopper crosses the counte-

Mrs. Frederick Nathan, who was out here this summer and was entertained a great deal by society, is the vicepresident of the National Consumers' League which started the agitation several years ago for early Christmas shopcis Roner, who have organized a very the nation-wide crusade. A young socijolly dancing club, were hostesses last ety matron at a dinner given for Mrs. Nathan said: "I'm one of your converts—I used to do my shopping so late that I had to stay up all night at the last, and could not enter the Christmas though always best sellers, have inspired festivities with my temper intact and a free conscience. But now that I do my shopping early, I can really bring a joyous spirit to the occasion," and she sat back with the expectant look of the small

much social conscience," said Mrs. Nathan. "you ought not to be willing to McConnick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wat- buy things at any hour of the year that are not made under the right conditions. Way, perhaps the only man who and Mrs. George Herrick, and Mr. and That is the next step after learning to have played the important part be has shop early." So you got there is not The second dance will be on much reason for the early shopper to Pindie mith the much edif-spoteciation --

Thirty-two Millionaires in Piedmont

Somebody with a head for figures has just been totting up the number of milbeen called the "Little Brother of Burlingame," has been growing. This matha list of them in support of his concluor three old families in Piedmont-Mrs. I. L. Requa, Mark Requa, F. C. Havens, Wickham Havens and the Alexanders-Wailace Alexander and his mother, lames K. Mofflit, cashier of the First National Bank of San Francisco, has a mansion in the Piedmont Hills, and is Mrs. Delia Moffitt. Others mentioned are A. A. Moore Jr., Arthur Breed, Edson Adams, Henry Rosenthal, Louis A. Redman, Granville Abbott, General Long, William A. Barbour, H. W. Phelps, Walter Leimert, Henry Nichols, Miss Playter, Clinton Walker, Oscar Sutro, W. E. Sharon, A. Lowndes Scott, C. E. Wingate, Adolph Uhl, Harmon Bell, R W. Kinney and W. C. Barnard, Our statistician not only includes the

above thirty-two in the millionaire class, individually, but estimates that their total wealth exceeds \$100,000,000, proudly announcing that Piedmont is, therefore, the richest community per capita in Cali-

Lots of people do not know that Pied nont is not a part of Oakland. It is an sons sufficiently well to do to own comvealthiest community of its size in the garden. Louis Titus has about forty Arthur Breed and Henry Rosenfeld four acres; and others, like A. A. Moore Jr.,

Arrival of · the Crockers

San Francisco is keenly interested in he arrival from the East of the Templeton Crockers and their party, which ncluded the William G. Irvings and the Walter Martins. , The Crockers have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Whitman at their beautiful home on Fifth avenue, which belonged to Mrs. Whitman's sister, Mrs. Burton Harrison, and have been the recipients of much attention from New York's Four Hun-

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker attended all the 'first nights' at the opera, where Mrs. Crocker was the center of much admiration on account of her wonderful jewels. If one has ever attended a Metropolitan "first night" one will realize how one must sparkle to make any showing in such a display of dazzling gems; but Mrs. Crecker can certainly hold her own Crocker lewels are famous.

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker will once more ocer will give another ball this winter, with

A Record Oath

Governor Blease, defender of lynching, has at least the merit of a record courage expressed in a record oath. hell with the constitution!" claimed when it was pointed out that The nation it. Was he correctly quoted? Of course he was, and, lest there should be any richly uphoistered background, was mistake, added: "To hell with the constitution; to all good Governors here; to all the people of the United States!" That's what the Governor of South Carolina now says to the Governor of North Carolina, and all the other Governors. The Assouan dam on the Nile is no longer the largest in history. Evidently the Governor of South Carolina had been accepting only too freely the invitations of the Governor of North Caro

The Perennial Greenway

Proparations for the establish of the New Year are going on apace everywhere tions for the reception of his young son on in San Francisco that it is customary this side of the Atlantic. to make the welkin ring on the night of December 31. It would be pretty hard for San Francisco to surpass herself on this eventful night, but judging from the rush of early orders in hotels and restaurants from the Cliff House to the Palace Hotel the supply of merriment to be turned loose all along the line is likely to break all records. It is to be one mammoth jollification with Cordon Rouge and Mumm, the wines of the elect. flowing in superahundance. It goes without saying that the beart of our model

czar Edward M. Greenway is gladdened by the prospect. But Ned's heart has been glad all year. The prosperity of a year is to be measured by the quantity of wine consumed, and the Mumm brands, an exceptional lot of galety during the year 1912. This is to be accounted for not only by the quality of the wines, but also by the popularity of the veteran representative of the celebrated house child who expects the teacher to praise, of Du Barry. Ned Greenway has been "Now that you have developed that stimulating the flow of gatety and winmany years, and he is still able to dance the two-step with the youngest of them. A man of infinite amiability is Green played in the social life of San Fran-cisco through so many consecutive years. His continuous success as a leader in

unfailing good nature,-Town Talk.

A Fortunate Debutante

Miss Beatrice Nickel is one of the lucky debutantes who has a home large enough lionaires in Piedmont and makes the for elaborate entertainments. No need total thirty-two. This will come as a to hite a hall for her coming out resurprise to most folks on this side of the ception or dances. Miss Phylis De Young bay, exclusive community, which has ballroom at home. A very sizable ball could be comfortably given in the Nickel house, which stands at the corner of ematical person referred to has not only Laguna and Sacramento streets, everlockconcluded that there are thirty-two mil- ing Lafayette Square. It was built origilionaires in Pledmont, but he presents nally by Horace Hill, and a considerable fortune was spent in its construcsions. Of course, the list includes two tion. The drawing room, hall and library are spacious rooms with rich wood carving and frescoes, the Nickel mansion being one of the few private houses in San Francisco with good mural decorations by artists of note. On the basement floor is a ballroom with a stage for private theatricals. For that debut included in the millionaire list, as is also of the daughter of the house last Thursday the two lower floors were thrown open and beautifully decorated. After the formal reception the young people adjourned to the ballroom. The Nickels have ample means for a suitable hospitality. Mrs. Nickel was Nellie Miller, whose father was the millionaire cattle dealer, one of the founders of the firm of Miller & Lux. The old Miller mansion that crowned Rincon Hill was where her girlhood was spent, and the Nickels lived there before the fire .- Town Talk.

The Whereabouts of Grant

The papers seem to regard the whereabouts of young Douglas Grant as an impenetrable mystery. When they announced on Wednesday that Ruth Good- at the Palace. For several years he has independent municipality, with its own rich Grant had secured a divorce from city council, police system, etc. Its the gay young millionaire to whom she population is about 2500 now, ninety-five had been wedded for less than two years, a dinner-dance. This year the dance per cent of this population being pere they stated that nobody knoew where "Dougle" was. But they thought he was modious homes. Considering this fact, in Los Angeles. If they wanted to interit is perhaps true that Piedmont is the view young Grant on the occasion of the severance of his matrimonial tie West. Some of the people up there have they missed an opportunity. For Dougreally large estates, F. C. Havens having las Grant was in San Francisco the day some fifty acres with a marvelous rose the divorce was granted. He made no secret of being here, but appeared on acres; Mrs. McDermolt about thirty-five the streets with an air of insouclance, for all the world as though his brief romance was not being shattered by the iconoclasm of the law. It seems funny that no newspaperman ran into him. for Grant's is a well-known face. But

he was here and they missed him. The divorce restores young Grant to matrimonial eligibility, and I miss my guess if the managing mammas of more or less impecunious girls are not already calculating the chance of capturing him. "Dougie" has a million in his own right and a most devoted father who will never let him want. When he made his foolish marriage with Ruth Goodrich the calculating mammas were bitterly disappointed, but now they will pluck up hearts of hope. There's no telling what will hap-That young Grant likes matripen. mony must be evident, for he went through two ceremonies with Ruth Goodrich, a civil ceremony and a religious one. So he may be tempted to try again. Watch and you shall see how many girls will be hurled at his head while the interlocutory year is passing!—Town Talk.

Vanderbilt Infant Left in Europe and Grandpa Herdman Is Disappointed.

NEW YORK, Dec., 21,--Capt. Isaac E Emerson, of Baltimore, was a disappointed man when the French liner Proyence got in from Havre. He is the grandfather of the youngest heir to the Vanderbilt milllons, and had come here from Baltimore to greet the little boy, who is almost six weeks old. The child, however, was not aboard. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred wondered, and asked if he really meant G. Vanderbilt, thought it advisable to leave him in England, as the rough seas and

old weather of the voyage might not have agreed with the little fellow.

M. Bernard, the purser, who is particular to record on the passenger list the name of every infant on board, no matter was a passenger. He looked at the list and read: "M. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mme. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, femme de chambre ct valet de chambre.' "Is that all?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied; "the enfant is not."
This news did not please Grandpa Emerson, who had come from Baltimore. Of course, he was glad to see his daughter the child's mother, who before her marriage to Mr. Vanderbilt was Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim, and he had to be conten with a description of the little fellow vhom his parents had left abroad. Mr. Vanderbilt seemed to be amused court the reports concerning the propara-

The maternal grandfather had assem-bled a dozen fine cows, all of which were to be cared for in a new built barn, that the voung heir to the Vanderbilt fortune

When told of this Mr. Vanderbilt re marked: "Why should the child need whole dairy?" "Is the infant to be christened at New

"Is the infant to be enristened at New-port or at Baltimore?" he was asked.
"How can he be christened at either place, when he is in England?" he asked in reply.
"Why did you not bring the baby

year the trip would be too severe on such a young child," he replied. "We will be here only until Christman, in the departure of Rock Sand, the famous thoroughbred stallion, which was shipped to London on the Atlantic transport liner Minnewaska, Mr. Vanderbilt saw the Min-

newaska as she passed the Provence out-

We thought that at this season of the

hound, but he ald not know that Rock Sand was on board,

He said he had come here to attend the horse show, which he expected would be unusually fine this year. would go at once to Newport to spend a few weeks with his mother, and later would return to this city. The Vanderbills will occupy the entire top floor of the new

Vanderbilt Hotel, at 34th street and Fourth

Mrs. Vanderbilt appeared to be enjoying excellent health. She dure a plue singe friformade suif and a large block but trimmed with purple plumes.

Soon after the Proveres docked Mr. and Mr. Unedersite on Following County (1998).

As to Limbs

"Resolved, that howlegs are a greater menace to navigation than knockknees. This momentous issue was debated at its the tea rooms of the hig hotels. These last meeting by the National Press Club at Washington. Congressmen Sulzer and Cox afformed and Senator Penrose and Gore negatived the proposition, while John Hays Hammond acted as referee.

Solons their souls do often vex With problems worth less emphasis than whether legs that look like X Can beat those shaped like ().

and yet it seems that for such themes The man with patience to collect The facts has got a bow-legged brain And knack-kneed sort of intellect. -The Wasp.

Blessed in Their Uncles

Speaking of the lucky debutantes two of this season's are particularly blessed n their uncles. These uncles are Jane Hotaling's Uncle Dick and Henriette Blanding's Uncle Harry. These two are the richest bachelors in California and devoted to their nieces. They are truly lucky girl. Uncle Dick graced the pretty dance Jane Hotaling gave last Tuesday at the St. Francis and he also attended Miss Blair's theater party Monday night for his niece, which is "going some" for an uncle who has little interest in society and prefers the remote quiet of his town. Uncle Harry Tevis made his charming niece a handsome coming-out gift and principally for her pleasure he has planned his New Year's Eve party entertained a hundred or 50 of his friends on the last night of the old year, at will be a larger affair, to take in the young friends of Miss Henriette. One of our best-known bachelors in San Francisco presented his niece in Paris with a pearl necklace on the occasion of her debut, so it is well for a girl to be farsighted in the selection of her uncles.-Town Talk.

The Winships Go South

The Emory Winships will join their friend Miss Jennic Blair at Coronado after the holidays to remain until the early spring. Miss Margaret Casey, who has been successfully launched this year by her clever sister, will not accompany them, but will remain at the Casey house in Broadway, where she will be chaperoned by one of Mrs. Winshin's close friends. Miss Casey is an attractive girl, one of the heiresses of a season that is particularly rich in heiresses. Christmas shopping. These trim little cars driven by their fair owners are features of the Christmas shopping sea-

The Eternal Cigarette

The women of the smart set are rarely seen drinking their afternoon ten in set" appears. They drink tea at home or at the Francisco Club. "Why do our smart tea drinkers prefer the seclusion of their homes and the Francisco Club?" asked an authority. "To smoke," was the prompt reply. "After ten the other produce eigarettes and puff in the hotel ien room. We had to wait until we got home. No woman who smokes because she likes, and most of us do, likes to be deprived of her cigarette after tea." This was enlightening. "And do they smoke in the clubs?" I inquired. "In one of them," was the answer. "They never smoke at the Town and Country. or the Century, but they will in time," concluded my informant. I further learned that at all informal afternoon teas at home eigarettes are passed as a matter of course, although most of the fair smokers prefer their own brands from the eases they carry with them. At freshment there is a snapping of gold or silver lids when the smokes are brought out. Yet Mrs. Atherton, so far as I know, is the only woman identified Sleepy Hollow ranch to the gay whirl in with our parish smart set who dares come out openly for eigarettes. It argues a lack of independence, I should say,-Town

At the Philomath Club

One of the most delightful entertainments of the holiday season was the breakfast given by the talented women of the Philomath Club. The Philomath affairs are always looked foward to with keen anticipation by the women of clubdom for they are invariably character ized by originality and the charm of unusual endeavor. This year, for instance the women of the club gave a dramatic performance consisting of a Rostand playlet in French, a Whitman playlet in German and an act from the "School for Scandal." To state that the players in these three offerings were all equally at home, whether their medium was French, German or English, is a just tribute to their culture, but more especially a tribute to the ability shown by Mrs. Otto Irving Wise, who had charge of all three Otto performances and trained the players in their parts. Mrs. Wise is a woman of most unusual linguistic attainments, but still the feat of preparing dramas in three languages, working too with amateur material, is not lightly to be passed over. Mrs. Wise showed her versatility by son that is particularly rich in helresses. playing with a great deal of spirit and She has lately purchased an electric a real feeling of comic values the part runabout that she uses daily for her of Sir Peter Teazle. The oreakfast and entertainment were given in Scrosis Club hall. Mrs. J. W. Orr, the president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, was among the invited guests, and she paid son this year and I have seen them in a pretty compliment to Mrs. Wise in Grant avenue two deep on either side of thanking her hostesses for the enjoyment the street, each with its monogram so she had derived from the most distinthat friends readily knew just where to guished affair the Philomath has ever

The Tynan Dinner

The Tynan dinner in the Bohemian Red room Wednesday night was one of the largest dining events of the season. Sixty guests were fed on fare fit for tea rooms are always crowded with the gods. The Bohemian chef outdid himwell-dressed women, but none of "the self and the decorations were on an elaborate scale. The affair was in honor of Miss Katiebel McGregor, daughter of J. J. McGregor of the Union Iron Works, who was presented to society this season. The Tynans are immensely wealthy, having an interest in the Union Iron Works. and Mrs. Typan proved herself an ac-complished hostess. I was interested to day at the Palace we were dying for a servative element against dancing parsmoke and it was quite impossible to thes in the club there was dancing after dinner. All sets are abandoned to Terpsichore this year and it is useless to try to restrain them. In the history of San Francisco society I do not recall so much dancing.-Town Talk.

Did Their Buying at Home

Mis. Will Tovis, Mis. Pred Sharon, Mrs. Francis Carolan and Mrs. Will Crocker, who frequently do much of their Christmas shopping abroad, this year did practically all of their giftbuying in this city. Everybody is agreed that never have our shops shown such a gathering of a dozen intimates gin beautiful things, and even in the toy de-fizzes are served with tea and after re-partments one finds the same things that the best shops in Paris or Berlin displays. -News Letter.

> OBJECTS TO PICTURE, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—A war-rant was issued in the police court today for the arrest of Alfred Kahn, proprietor of a Market street theater for violating ordinance 761, which prohibits the exhibiting of improper moving pictures. The complainant was James S. Webster, the local real-ty broker, who is a member of the board of censors. Complaint is made of alleged indecent dancing in the picture entitled 'The Penalty of Folly, or the Apaches Revenge."

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Caroline McKinnon, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Caroline McKinnon, deceased, and for the issuance to T. C. Judkins of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 27th day of December.
A. D. 1912, at 10 'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: December 12, 1912.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
Ry W. W. CHAPPELL, Deputy Clerk.
NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

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State of California, County of Alameda.—88.

Sinte of California. County of Alameda—ss.

Take notice that thy wife; Margaret Jane Davis, having left my bed and board, I will not henceforth be responsible for any debts she may contract.

1746 5th St.; W. Oakland, Cal. Sübscribed and sworn to Lowe me this 20th day of December, 1927 (SEAL) W. C. FLETCHER JR., Notary Public, in and for the County of Alameda, Sinte of California.



May You Get What You Wish

In extending to you the greetings of the season it is our earnest wish that this Christmas will bring to you exactly what you want, both spiritually and materially.

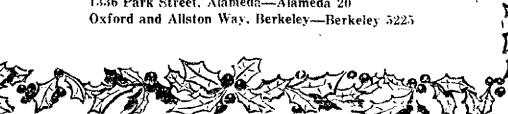
Many hearts are gladdened at this season of the year by receiving some token of goodwill, love and affection. The really true spirit which should be experienced at this time of the year is deep within the breast of him who gives and receives with charitable and kindly intentions.

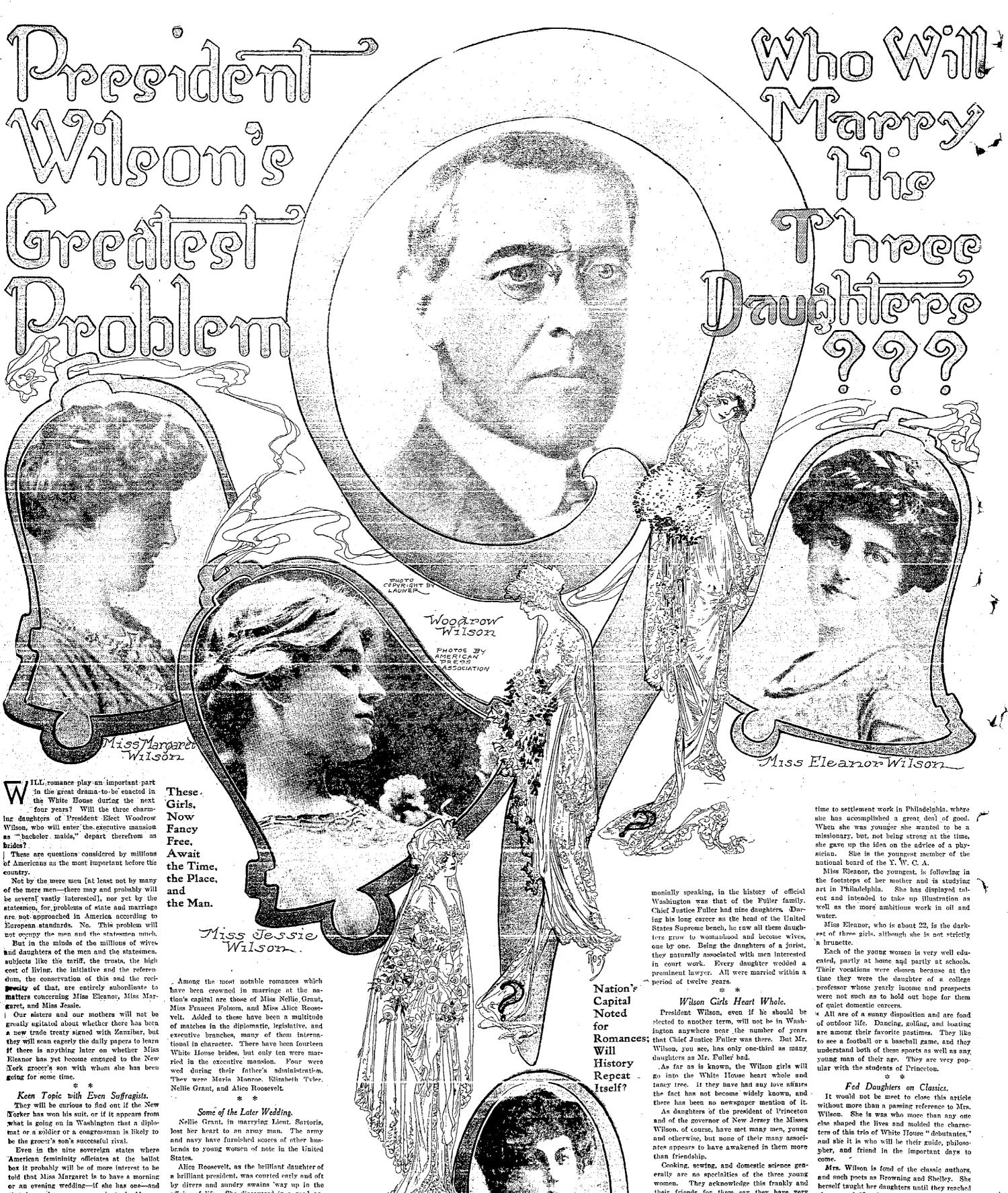
We wish you the merriest of Christmases and hope that the horizon of your Yuletide Season will be wide and shining with unbounded joy.

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that her going away gown is to be blue or gray or tan than to be apprised that she is a disciple of the cause.

Our suffragist neighbors may not so declare for publication, but all the same, deep down in their hearts, they will want to know just not find her lover after she went to Washingerch. See if they don't.

The answer to all these questions must of wecessity be more or less of a hazard. In the first place, nobody knows whether the Misses Wilson want to get married or not. And bow is any one to find out? And in the next president of the United States. All this time place-suppose, for instance, that the Misses Wilson do not now want to get married. Nobody knows how soon they may change their

The time, the place, and the man must defermine that.

affairs of life. She discovered in a good natured, oand headed, every day congressman the man above all others.

Frances Folsom, the only woman who ever married a president in the White House, did ton. She found him long before. He was her father's partner in the law when she was a child. She saw him elected sheriff of Eric county, New York. She saw him elected governor of New York. She saw him elected she was growing into a woman. Her father died, and Grover Cleveland became her guardian. And then he offered to make her "the first lady of the land," and she who had been his ward became his wife.

Perhaps the most celebrated instance, matri-

their friends for them say they have very good excuses for neglecting these phases of feminine accomplishments.

Miss Margaret, the eldest, is an accomplished singer, and up to six months ago looked forward to making her living on the concert stage and by teaching music later when she had acquired a reputation.

Miss Margaret is 26 years old. She is of medium complexion, her hair being neither light nor dark. She strongly resembles her father.

Jessie Wanted to Be a Missionary.

Miss Jessie is a blonde. She is nearly 25 very religious bent and gives much of her heart, anyhow!

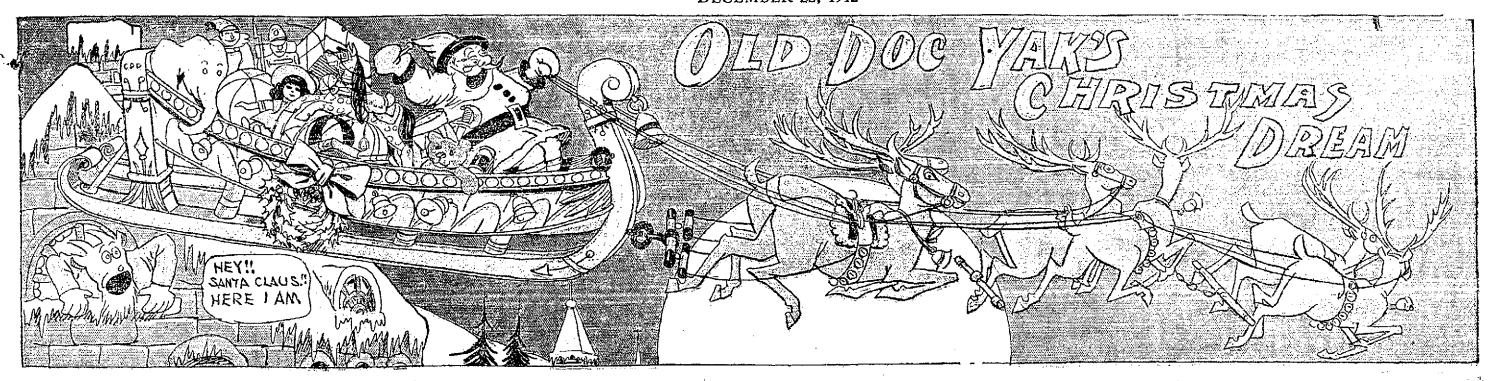
the age of 12. She fed them on the Greek classics and read them to sleep with standard

Mrs. Wilson has been termed a notable example of the power of women without the ballot. Her home life is ideal, and although sought by all the representatives of social circles, she is supremely devoted to the society of her husband and her daughters.

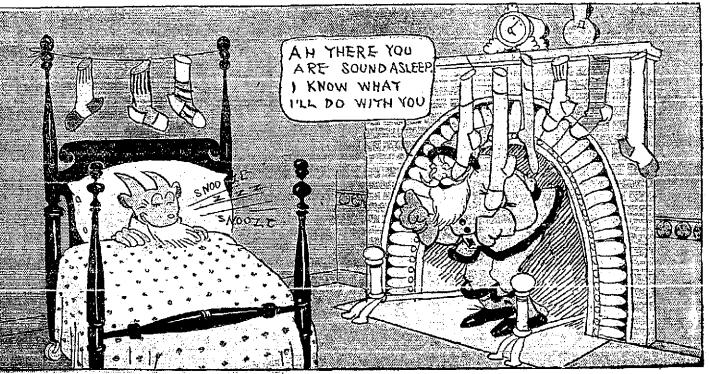
Such are the attributes of the First Ludles Elect-three beautiful maids and their mother, whose grace and test and common sense are reflected in her daughters. Surely the White House is to be a place where every prospect Th

years old, and by many is said to be the most . . As for the First Gentleman Elect-O, well, heautiful of the three sisters. She is of a fathers don't count for much in affairs of tha

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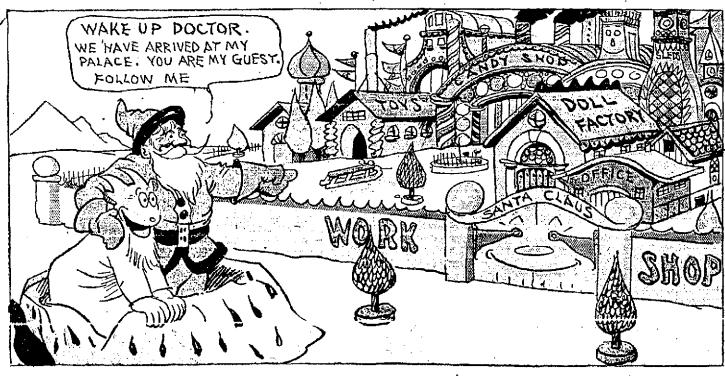










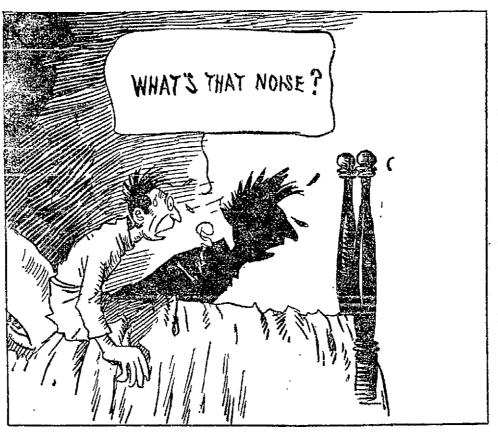


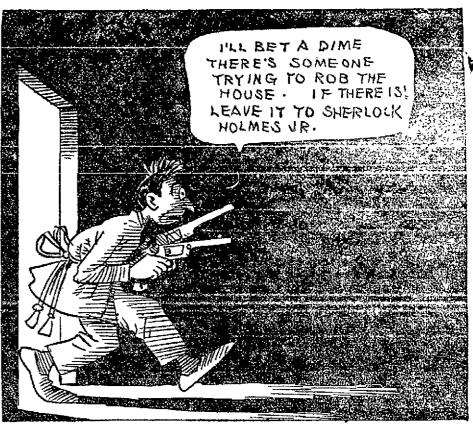




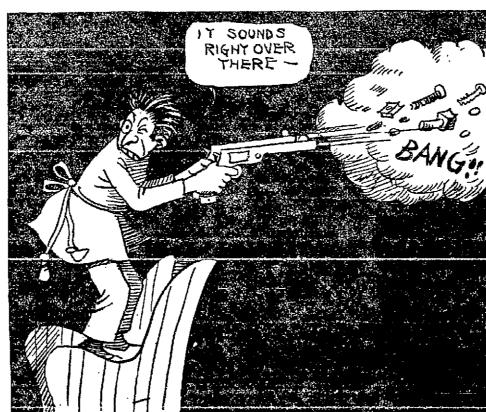
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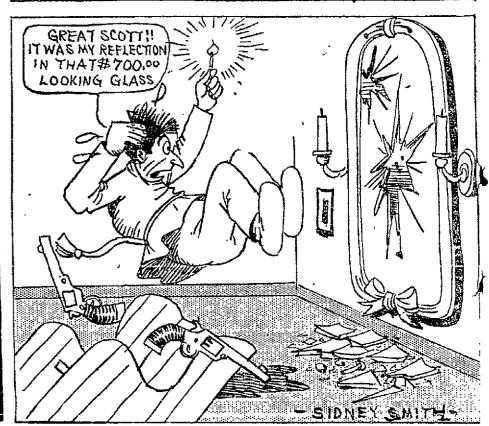






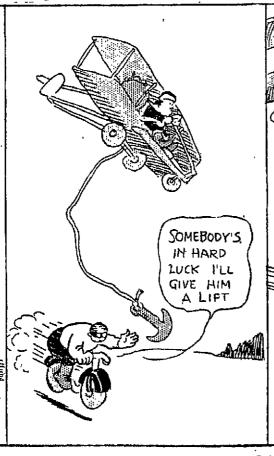






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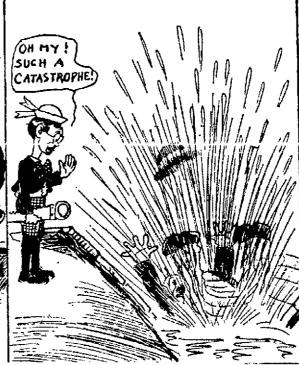


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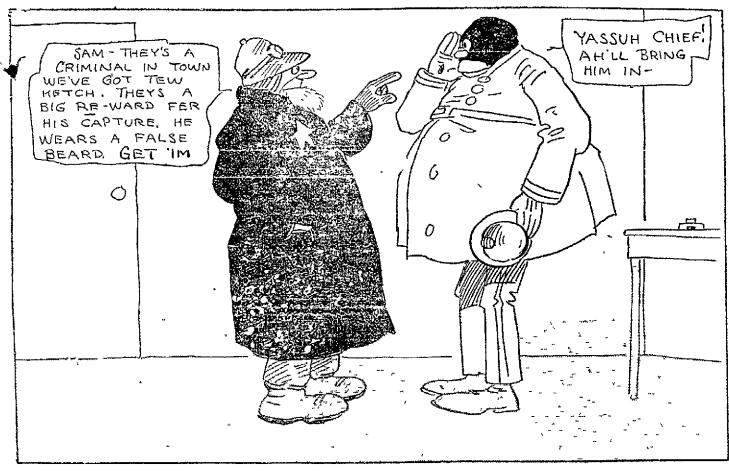




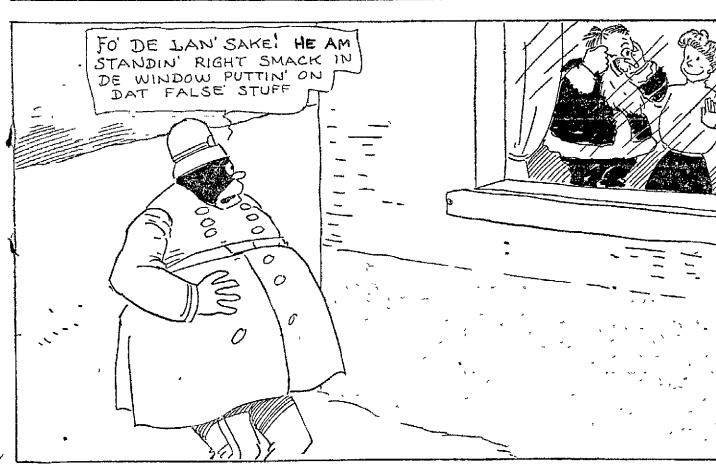


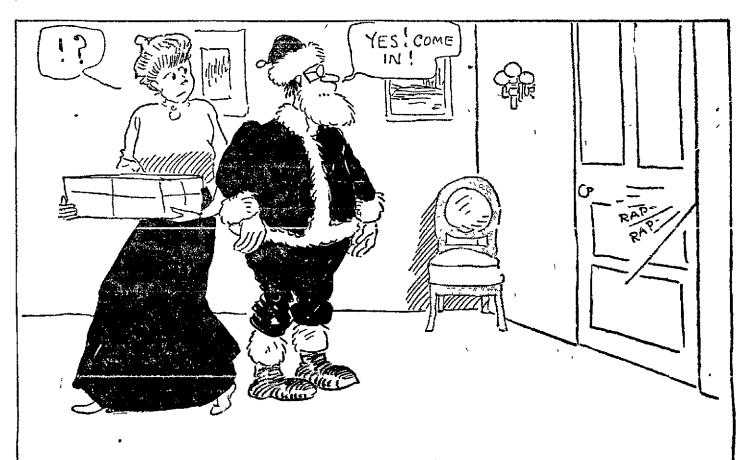






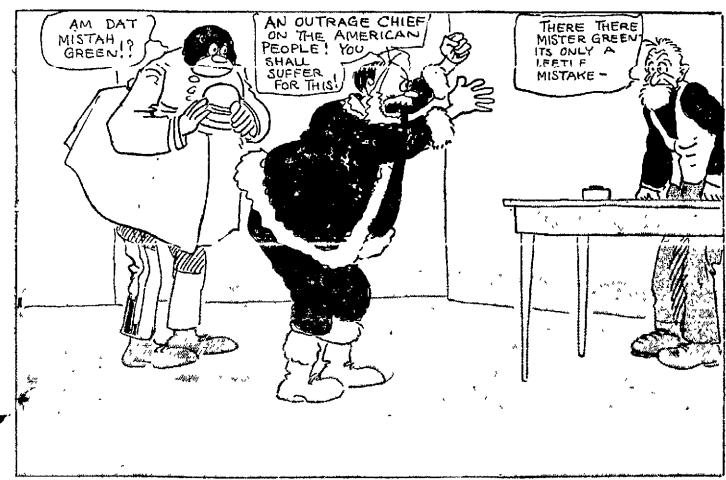






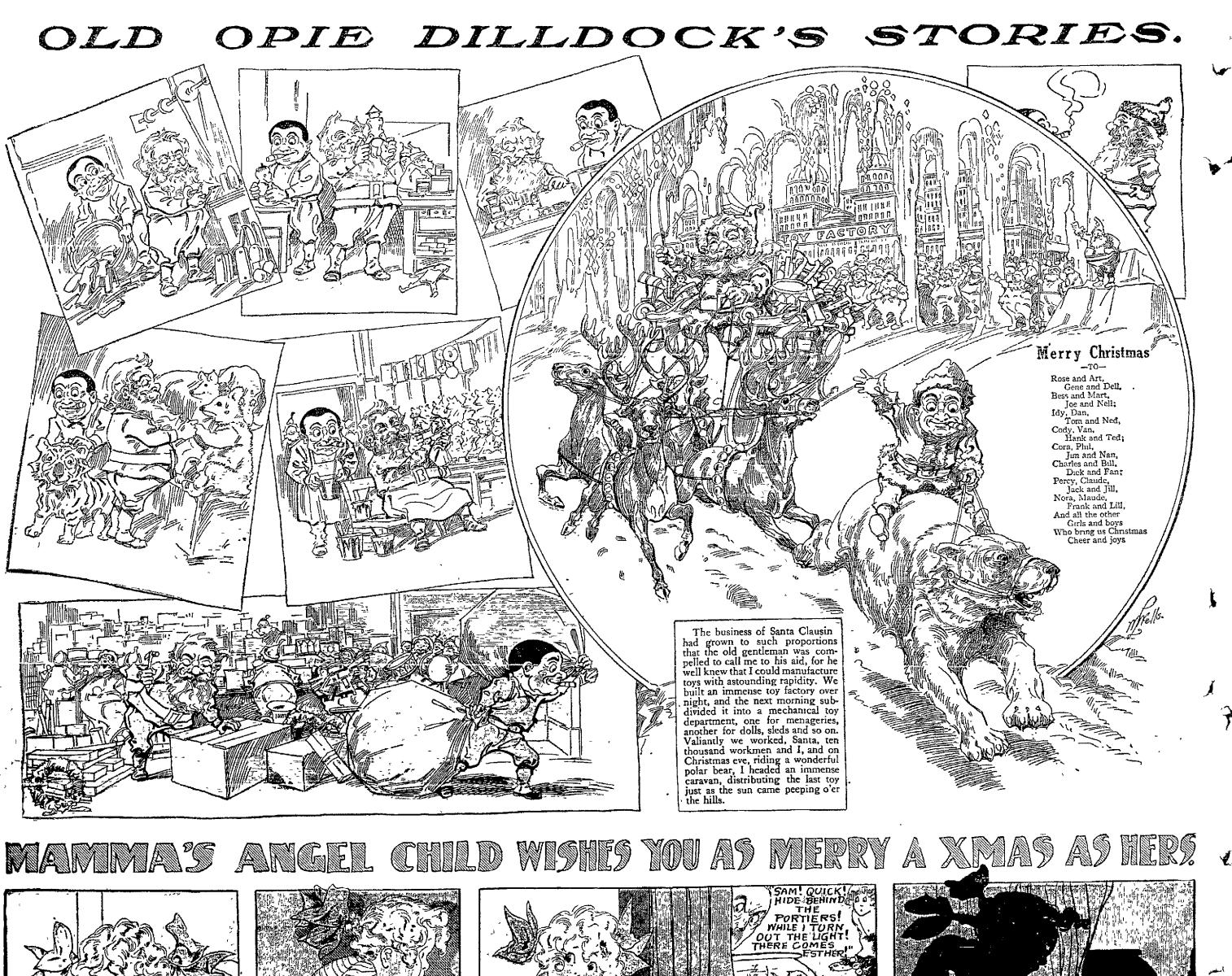






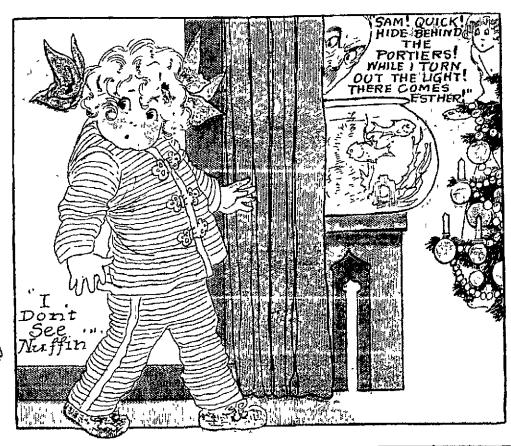


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Willing 'to Tell All' to

Investigators

Thorne Among Those Ready

to Testify

paens of praise of J. P. Morgan as its

"savior" by reason of the testimony

sumes its sessions after the holidays. Chief among those who are desired

as witnesses are John D. and William Rockefeller, Oakleigh Thorne, Barn-ard N. Baker and Charles W. Morse.

AFTER ROCKEFELLER.

harboring a grievance against Morgan and would welcome an opportunity to

Because of William Rockefeller's ill-

the hearings are resumed and, under the skillful guidance of Samuel Un-

Oakleigh Thorne, it is said, was

hard-hit during the panic of 1907 and

is in a position where he would wel

come an opportunity to reveal cer-tain details of the troubles of the

Trust Company of America, of which

he was then president.

This testimony will not be pleasant

Owner, Attacked in Broad Daylight

Thug Escapes by Drawing His Rockefellers and Oakleigh Revolver After Failing to **Get Earrings**

🔫 AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. -Mrs. Ela F. Murry, reputed the wealthiest woman realty owner in he gave to the money trust investithe city and daughter of one of sating committee in Washington, inthe characters of San Francisco timate friends and business associates life of two decades ago, was at- of the great financier talked guardedtacked today in broad daylight by of what they declare to be a plan by an armed jewel-snatcher, by an influential element of the Congressional committee to place the chief blame for the financial system. who leaped upon her back, tried to tear off her earrings and esof the country upon the banker.
In corroboration of their suspicion caped when beaten off by a they point to the list of witnesses to be examined when the committee re-

Edward O. Rollins, an assayer in the United States mint, heard Mrs. Murry scream and ran up in time to frighten off her as-Ever since the inquiry was begun futile efforts have been made to serve a subpoena upon William Rockefeller. These efforts are being continued. It is said that on account of certain important changes in the directorate and stock ownership of the National City Bank, the Rockefellers have been barboring a grayance against Morring harboring a grayance against Morring and the second of the secon sailant. The thug then drew a revolver and backed off, disappearing before Rollins could obtain a glimpse of his face. Mean-while Mrs. Murry ran into a store near Haight and Fillmore streets, where the affair occurred.

COWERS IN STORE. When Rollins returned breathless after the pursuit Mrs. Murry mistook him for the robber and cowered in the store, later employing a small boy

if he had gone away.

Murry lives at the Fairmont cause of that he has been avoiding service of the subpoena. But since her mother, Mrs. Townsend, william Rockefeller thus is incapacitation. to see if he had gone away.
Mrs. Murry lives at the Fairmont fourteen years ago after having given feller virtually has volunteered to take away thousands of dollars to aid the his place on the stand. He is likely United States troops in the war with to be among the first witnesses when United States troops in the war with

If you have been connected long with the police department you ought termeyer, to make interesting disto know all about me." Mrs. Murry closures.

and to Detective Frank Esola, to WANTS TO TELL HIS STORY. the case was assigned.

RECALLS SENSATIONAL CASE. She referred to the inquest which was held at the time of her mother's death and the bitter fight that was waged by relatives to keep from her the big estate which Mrs. Townsend left. Mrs. Townsend and her daughter came home one night together from the theater to their home on California street. The next morning Mrs. Townsend was found dead in the bathtub.

As the last person who had seen her alive Mrs. Murry was subjected to searching inquiry, but was completely exonerated and the death ascribed to an accident.

wen Raliroad interests.

Wrs. Murry made her home at the Palace Hotel following the tragedy, which left her in possession of the which left her in possession of the (Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)

Wen Raliroad interests.

Untermyer, the investigating committee's counsel, refused today to the names of witnesses he intends to place on the stand when the hearings are resumed.

created some excitement at the Audi-

ter the performance of "As You Like wears as Julia.

Mrs. Ela P. Murry, Rich Land Financier's Business Rivals President-Electand Commoner Discuss Affairs for Three Hours

> Both Evasive When Asked as to Personnel of New Cabinet

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 21.—Presi-NEW YORK, Dec. 21,-While Wall street continued today to send up dent-elect Wilson and William J Bryan were in conference at the State House for three and a half hours today and while at the end of that period Governor Wilson admitted that names had been discussed for Cabinet positions, he insisted that Bryan's The President-elect asks to be taken it his word when he says he has come to no decision as to any details of the

Cabinet.

Bryan showed no signs of disappointment when he emerged from the conference with the President-elect conference with the President-elect. Indeed he and the President-elect linked arms and went out to luncheon at the Sterling Hotel and throughout the meal nothing but pleasantries were exchanged. The political discussion was abandoned and the time devoted to story telling. Secretary Tumulty was the third person at the table.

The conference began at 9:30 this morning. Bryan reached Trentonfrom Philadelphia at 9:18. Secretary Tumulty was at the railroad station

Tumulty was at the railroad station with an automobile and the commone was whisked to the State House The President-elect had reached the capitol half an hour in advance, of his visitor and was busy with one of his make revelations as to the methods he stenographers when Bryan was usheremployed in placing the National City, ed in. There was a warm handshake in that category of banks that are not known strictly as Standard Oil instielect expressed his surprise that his tutions.

newspaper friends should be about and doing so early in the morning. CONFER PRIVATELY.

Bryan asked the Governor if they were his bodyguard; the Governor replied that they were "the men who kept him out of trouble," and the two statesmen retired to the Gover

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Body Picked Up By Great Dredger

Huge 'Clam Shell' Bucket Drops Corpse With Mud on Levee.

reading for some of Morgan's business associates. Bernard N. Baker is an WOODLAND, Dec. 21.-Coroner other probable witness who is sup-posed to be a party to the schemes to ritt Island with the body embarrass Morgan and the Morgan group of financiers. there about two weeks ago. The body Charles W. Morse will testify along the lines of his steamship troubles, was recovered Friday by the dredger Merritt, while work was being done particularly in regard to the New Ha-ven Railroad interests.

on the island levee system.

One of the workmen happened t see the body as it dropped from the huge clam-shell bucket and was deposited on the levee. Though the body had been in the water two weeks, it was in a remarkable state of preserva

Two weeks ago Smith left the dredger in a rowboat to go to shore after fresh water. On his return he feil into the river while getting out of the

'Human Bomb' Seeking His Release on Writ

Attorneys Ask County Officials to Show Cause for Holding Suspect.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—Attor-leys for Carl Riedelbach, the "human bomb," who captured the Central Po-lice Station and held it for several nours several weeks ago, obtained a vrit of habeas corpus today directing the county authorities to appear in court Monday and show cause Why the At Home in Second Inning prisoner should not be released. Riodiebach's attorneys argued before sent his new cure sent their client had committed not throughout the world. crime according to the State's statutts. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—For the sec- | timony. He said it was not proved to ond time Alvin Untermyer, as referee, his satisfaction that Chase was guilty. He merely appeared at Central Station carrying an infernal machine mmended to the court today an Chase sued his wife and she put in a which was not exploded. Judge Willis issued the writ, returnable Monday.

tember that Mrs. Chase was entitled The referee recommended \$1200 a to a decree, but Justice Greenbaum year alimony and the dismissal of Chase's complaint. Bank Promises 100 Per Cent on Deposits

Institution Closed and Promoter Arrested on Fraud Charge.

WEDS LOCAL BUSINESS MAN



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice

Popular Couple Will Spend Six-Months' Honeymoon in Washington and Canada

Ruth Lemieux, society girl and daughter of one of Oakland's ploneers, was united in marirage last night to W. H. Rice, a oung Oakland business man, recently West Virginia. The ceremony was performed by Father Smith at Sacred Heart church, Thirtieth and Grove streets. After a short honeymoon the couple will probably make their home in Seattle.

At a quiet ceremony, attended only by taken a prominent part in many of the relatives and a few intimate friends, Miss winter's social events.

Ruth Lemieux, society girl and daughter The brice is a niece of Frank Malley, contractor, and a sister of Mrs. John Auzerais, wife of a San Leandro capitalist. She was educated in the Oakland schools and has lived in this city practically all her life.

The bridegroom came to Oakland some Mrs. Rice is the daughter of Mrs. In the gold in the business in East Oakland. Some time was in Catalon Proper, Inter gold into business in East Oakland. Mary Lemieux of this city, and the late gold into business in East Oakland. A few days ago he sold his interests to C. Lemieux, who, in the early days of Cakland owned large tracts of land in the north.

The time was organized. The aim of the club and the legislation was organized. The aim of the club and the legislation of using funds collected from Americans in his revolution against the property of the club.

The time was in Catalon Property of the greater California Game Property of

CRISIS PRESIDENT-ELECT

Government to Take No Action That Would Embarrass New Administration; Madero Is Accused of Keeping \$700,000

Head of Mexican Republic Is Charged With Putting Scores of His Relatives in Offices Where Money Is Handled; Peace at Present Is Impossible STANDARD OIL SAID TO BE INVOLVED

ASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—President-elect Wilson has been informed by President Taft of the circumstances which have made necessary the new moves with reference to the situation in Mexico. This is taken to mean that if there should be physical intervention it will be left to President-elect Wilson, or if undertaken by the present administration it will be "with the approval and consent" of the President-elect.

According to a prominent Republican member of the foreign relations committee of the Senate, who gave this information to the International News Service, President Taft's idea is that if other than diplomatic action should become necessary before March 4, there should be complete accord between the outgoing and incoming President. In other words, President Tart would not propose to embarrass the next President by unloading a policy on him that was formulated by the outgoing administration. The developments of the situation may be, therefore, just as well looked for at the home of President-elect Wilson as at the White House up to March 4.

Mexican General Is Ordered Into Custody

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 21.-General David de la Fuente, who was held at Fort Sam Houston by federal authorities and later ordered discharged on a bond of \$2500, provided bail today and was released. He was re-arrested immediately on a charge of violating the neutrality laws and was bound over to the federal grand jury at E Paso. Bond was fixed at \$2500, which was not made, and de la Fuente was ordered confined in the county tail Colonel Pascual Orozoco Sr., who is detained at Fort Sam Houston, has

Assemblyman Accuses Game Commissioner

Herbert Played Politics to Defeat Him, Declares Polsley in Letter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.-That Game Commissioner Herbert played politics to defeat his election is the tecusation mode by Assemblyman Polsley in a letter which was read lefore San Francisco sportsmen at h meeting held last Tuesday night when the San Francisco County Club

SUGGESTS HANDS-OFF POLICY. Senator Stone of Missouri, a promnent Democratic member of the foreign relations committee of the Son-ate, discussing the situation today suggested that "in view of the approaching close of Mr. Taft's admin-istration, the President ought not to Gains Liberty on Bail, but Is initiate any radical policy with respect to treatment of Mexico by the United to treatment of Mexico by the United

> The International News Service is able to present the most startling facts as developed in testimony given before the special Senate committee to inquire into the Mexican situation. which Senator William Alden Smith. was chairman. The report and testicret and confidential as to the former and the present revolution SECRET SERVICE UNDER FIRE.

> Those who were examined by the committee declare that United States secret service men, who were inves-tigating affairs along the Mexican border, not only winked at fingrant vio-lations of the neutrality laws, but actually co-operated with the Mexican consuls in this country in recruiting soldiers for the Mexican federal army and made reports of their operations to those consuls at El Paso and Doug

> B. These secret service men also rifles that were seized and depositin United States buildings at El It is shown that men were sent rectly from the Mexican consul in El Paso to the state of Chihuahua to cut destroy railroad communication, Tales of depredations committed against property owned by Americans and stories of atrocities committed were told in this testimony.

President Francisco Madero, accord ing to this testimony, was financed by

Serum From Turtles Said To Kill Tuberculosis Germs

LONDON, Dec. 21.-Dr. Friedefick; for the time being to send the serum covered a radical cure for tuberculo-"No mostor what the stage of the

iliness may be," says Dr. Friedmann, later he will qualify as a strenuous football player. Asked in what the cure consisted,

Dr. Friedmann explained:

"It is amazingly simple. greatly interested in the discoveries of Koch, but after the failure of his tuberculin I followed Kech's theory that tuberculosis could only be fought sucessfully with serum bacilli. I search-

sis, says he has cured six hundred suf-ferers from tuberculosis of the lungs can also hurt if not administerer and announced his readiness to pre-properly. All doctors who visit me sent his new cure free to others will be welcome and I will be at their

CARLSRUHE, Germany, Dec. 21.- | gained some renown as an actress and The death of Princess Agnes Salm- then she married Prince Felix Salm4-Friedmann, who claims to have dis- abroad because I prefer explaining it The death of Princess Agnes Salm- then she married Prince Felix Salm- covered a radical cure for tuberculo- to my foreign colleagues how it must Salm brought to an end today a most Salm in 1862. The prince was a solromantic career. She was the daugh- dier of fortune. He served first in ter of an American colonel named the German and then in the Austrian

Leclorne and was born at Baltimore, army. He joined the Union army Md., 72 years ago. In her youth she

during the Civil War, rising to the rank of brigadier-General. Later in Mexico he was aide de camo to Fenperor Maximillan. He joined the Prussian army on the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870 and was killed at the battle of Gravelotte. The princess accompanied him through all his campaigns and in the Franco-Prussian war served as a hospital nurse and was decorated with the fron Cross for bravery. After the war she married Charles Heneage in 1876,

"I will give any patient one or two injections of my serum and six weeks Hydro-Aeroplane Flies Across Adriatic Sea

5 miles an hour.

VENICE, Dec. 21.—A remarkable slightly rough sea. He then comfight in a hydro-acroplane across the picted the trip to Venice at a speed of flight in a hydro-acroplane across the Adriatic sea from Venice to Trieste and back again to Venice was carried ed everywhere for that bacillus and out today by the French aviator, finally found it in turtles. Now I cultivate the germ in turtles, then obtain

Brave Nurses Rescue Their Patients From Awful Death

Princess Who Was Nurse in

Franco-Prussian War Dies

Midair; Three Injured PARIS Dec. 21.—An aeroplane col- two aeroplanes started maneuvering. CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—A private bank culesis germs in the patient's body of the flight was about 150 miles. On lision in midair today imperiled the The false movement of a lever caused which promised to pay 100 per cent and therefore has proved as success of the return voyage from the Austrian life of the son of Theophile Del Casse, them to come violently into collision a year for all deposits from one cent ful for consumption of the lungs as the the return voyage from the Austrian a year for all deposits from one cent ful for consumption of the lungs as to the return voyage from the Austrian and two and the two wrecked machines inter- to \$15,000,000,000 was closed today with for any other kind of consumption of the lungs as

Aeroplanes Collide in

Julia's Doll Causes Rumor

of Stork Call at Sotherns

BALTIMORE, Dec. 21.-A rumor, was shown Sothern in his dressing-

that the stork had recently visited the room he laughed and said, "Unfortuhome of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sothern nately it is not true. I wish it were.

torium Theater late Friday night af-tor the professione of the Tribay night af-dressed by her in a costume like she

It." Shortly before midnight Friday known that she had purchased a dol one of the New York newspapers tele-graphed to its correspondent that it was for. This was probably the

there was an heir in the Sothern home basis for the report of the stork's at Roland Park. When the telegram visit.

Umpire Calls Hal Chase Out

absolute divorce for Mrs. Nellie H. counter claim, charging him with mis-

Chase, wife of Hal Chase, the ball conduct with three women. One of the blayer. Untermyer reported last Septor-co-respondents testified at the trial

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erum which I simply inject into the as a passenger Major Gionocchio of patient. This serum kills all tuber- the Italian army. The total distance motor of the highwoodephase atdiced.



Fourteenth St.

Opp. the New City Hall.

Everything in the Candy

Canes ranging from 5¢ to \$1.50 each.

Broken mixed 15¢ lb. Plain mixed 20¢ lb. Cream mixed... 25¢ lb. Chocolate Drops 25¢ lb.

Also a complete assortment of Fancy Boxes and Baskets filled with our choicest Candies, which are delicious and strictly pure.

CITY LEAGUE TO terests at stake." The governor so

's Among Bushers Sign Up for Coast League in 1913 Season.

SECRETARY SEC

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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 Frager Photos vs. Clarions -- Noon. Rai-Nuts vs. Shreves-2:15.

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21,-After week's layou the City Leaguers will ty. his at it again today. During the sek several of the bushers have signed to play professional ball. a Reisberg of the Shreves has a contract to play with Man-Cohn of the Spokane team, while Heilman and Dan Murray of Frager Photos have signed to play with Manager McCreedie of the Portland team. Morris Sweeney, Mc-Grath and Legorio are considering to sign up with a Coast League team,

The bushers are doing themselves Harper, who won the championship in the Humboldt league, later played with the Fraser Photos, pitched the Rochemers of Bukersfield to victory in the Valley Lengue. He will again fein the Photo boys and hopes to be

monships in one season. Cramer or Reisberg will pitch for the Shreves, Tony Blanco or Butch Mather for the Ral-Nuts, Artie Ben-

The or Healon will perform for the Preser Photos, Welhr or Cooney for the Clations. There will be several new faces on the different teams today. New stars are bring discovered every week. Crawer, the Oakland high school twirler

ghe last one to show, made a great geord against the Clarions. This lad has a record of twenty-three strike-Amende games surely get a good run for their money.

Desperado Bore

Fugitive Slaid by Posse Identined as Logger Who Carried Himself Well.

CLATHEANIE, Ore., Dec. 31 .-- A hotograph of the mysterious des-man who was killed noor Santa Ana and work or militia men and a posse an ama,iii, upon a young woman he say that wicinity, has been identified he as that " Ira Jones, formerly o hersing camp near here Jones empressed surores' name was con-Santa Ana tracedy. ction and appeared to mont,

PRESIDENT-ELECT AND BRYAN CONFER

fairs of Country Discussed for Three Hours.

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nor's private office. The door remained open during the succeeding three and a half hours while the conference was in progress, but the hum of indistinguishable conversation was all that could be heard in the outer office where the newspaper correspondents and secret service men were congregated. There was only one interruption to the conference. The Governor about 11 o'clock came out to answer a telephone call. It was understood that the man at the other and of the telephone was William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic

Luncheon had been ordered for 12, but the conference lasted 15 minutes beyond that. Governor Wilson was the first to come out. He announced that the conference was over and that he would go to luncheon with Bryan.

REACH NO CONCLUSIONS. "We had a very delightful conference," he said. "We did not come to any conclusions, but we talked things over. We talked about the policies of the party, the carrying out of the plat-form and we talked about the various Cabinet places."

"All of them?" was asked. "No just here and there. Names? les, in a general way we discussed lifferent names. "Names that were suggested by Mr.

"I don't remember whether he sug-gested them or I did," said Presidentelect Wilson with a smile.
"Did Mr. Bryan suggest any new "No," said the governor, "he did

everybody is interested in knowing whether or not Mr. Bryen's name was discussed," and the governor, with-out a moment's hesitation, replied, "It

Then, evidently feeling that an improper construction might be placed spilant. upon this statement, the governor, atter a moment's pause, added:

EXPLAINS HIS WORDS. "You gentlemen must take me at my word when I say I am not making any decisions and you must honor me by hot asking questions that will put that in doubt.

The governor then took a crack at newspaper headline writers, saying:
"Apparently one of my tasks will be to succeed in spite of men who write the headlines in the newspapers. They are all trying to make me do things that are sensational and they will all be disappointed. The stories often do not corespond with the headlines."

The governor was asked if the proosed extra session of Congress had seen talked over. 'We did not discuss that," he re-

plied; "just took it for granted."

Asked it any particular variety of egislation had been refered to, he No, just in the main,"

"Did you arrive at a method of procedure in carrying out the party plat "Not as to how things were to be done," he said. "There are greater in-

The governor said finally that nelther he nor Bryan had suggested a time or place for another conference.

"DEFIANT CONFIDENCE." part of the performance," retired to another part of the main office, and informer against the police, hand over Bryan, his cont on and hat in hand, protection money. This aunouncement emerged from the private office and came from the district attorney's office and the private office and the private office and the private office and the private of the private that Mrs. Goode's

strode into the hidst of correspond-ents. He bore his accessomed look of definit confidence. The first question hursed at him was:

"Mr. Bryan, are you going to make the hed been made. up the next cubinet?"

"I think it is customary to ask the President himself to discuss his own cabinet," was his reply. "The governor said your name had not come up for discussion, he was

informed. "Well," said Bryan, "you, of course do not question the governor's veraci-

Will it be discussed later?"
Sufficient unto the day is the evil came the laughing response "What is your position about accepting a cabinet appointment?" "That is a hypothetical question."

BRYAN IS PRICED BRYAN IS EVASIVE.

"Mr. Watterson has suggested you for the court of St. James," it was Buggested. "Mr. Watterson and I have not confered about the matter," said Bryan, "Did you discuss the court of St.

professional offers. Conger is about James with the President-elect?" "Did he say so?" asked the Com-moner in return, "You had better ask him about that."

Governor Wilson came a few steps closer at this point and Bryan halled

continue to live in Nebreska after March 4th.
"That will be my home, but I may invade other domains," he replied, and then, lest his answer be misun-

erstood, he made this hasty explanation: "In other words I do not intend to answer indirectly any question would not answer directly.

QUESTIONS UNANSWERED. Bryan said he would return to Ilami, Florida, to remain until March. He said he would attend the inaugu-

ation if the weather is fine. "Any more 'questions," he naked, There was none and Bryan observ-

ed that "a short horse is soon cur-fied." As he was leaving, he said:

settled so well that it will not be escary for you to see him again in the near future?" he was asked. "I am sorry I have not been able to azy semething worth while but I think the rule about not discussing interviews with the President is a wellreporter. Then he said. "As it is

the President-elect."

After luncheon Governor Wilson He decinted he had no ward Grosseup and United States Sen- he will go to Florida.

nior Ashburst of Arizona. BRYAN IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-William Jennings Bryan, upon his arrival in New York, this evening, refused to say anything about Wilson's Cabinet, He arrived at 4:45 and went at one to the Waldorf, where he was greeted by Norman E. Mark and he Perce Bel.

"I's traite exhibited by To the newspaper men be sold "I's traite exhibited by To the general principle I have always followed in that the Freedent must

THIEF TRIES TO SNATCH EARRINGS

Coming Administration of Af- Diamonds of Aged Woman Are Americans Charged With Giv-Sought as She Shops Across Bay.

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means out of which Mrs. Townsend

SNATCHES AT EARRINGS. This afternoon Mrs. Murry left the visit friends on Page street. Shortly bankrupt. before 6 o'clock a small man, wearing a long, dark overcoat rose out of the shadows and leaped upon her back, at the same time snatching for the magnificent pair of earrings, valued at \$2,000 within a pair of earrings, valued at \$2,000 within the same time snatching for the financial assistance given him. ued at \$6,000, which she wore.

Mrs. Murry screamed and tried to

White Rollins, who lives at 1712 them with him. The consul, it was Webster street, was struggling with the footpad. Mrs. Murry ran into a store at Haight and Fillmore streets, sobbing and half fainting.

"I have seen that done, not once, but several times," this witness testi-

DRAWS HIS REVOLVER. Rollins and the woman's assailant truggled all over the sidowalk.

"Keep back!" shouted the footpad. suddenly drawing a revolver in the sight of a score of people.

Then, backing off, the robber kept every one at bay until he could whirl around a corner and disappear.
Rollins started after the armed
man, but thought better of it and reiurned to find Mrs. Murry. She was keeping back out of sight inside the store, telling fragments of her story

to the clerks. SUSPECTS RESOURR. "There he is!" she said, suddenly noting Rollins as he passed outside.
Rollins looked up and down the street for the woman, then continued on his way home. After several minutes Mrs. Murry beckoned to a boy the way playing purished and hired who was playing outside and hired him to see if Rollins had gone away. The Mint employe gave the police what description he could of the as-

Rockefeller Coin Is Back of Police Probe

End Not in Sight, as There Is Plenty of Money for Expenses.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The hope which s said to have existed in police circles that the aldermanic investigation of the police department now in progress would stop sconer or later for want of funds was dissipated today when it became known that the wealth of John D. Rocke

feller is belind the probe.

The report was verified by Henry Bruere, director of the bureau of municipal research, who said:
"John D. Rockefeller Jr. has given

\$20,000 to the present police inquiry and has promised \$10,000 more should it be needed."

It was also understood that John D.
Rockefeller is in complete sympathy with

his son's reform work and will not see any movement in which he is interested any movement in which he is interested stopped-for want of cash.

It became known late today that at the resumption of the hearing of the aldermanic committee next week several women will be produced as witnesses who will testify they saw Mary Goode, the disorderly house keeper and chief

came from the district attorney's order to refute the charge that Mrs. Goode's testimony could not be corroborated. Mrs. Goode went to the district at-torney's office today and asked for a

Found Guilty of Murdering Boy

Jury Brings in Second Degree Verdict in Case of Strangling.

BUFFALO, Dec. 21. — J. Frank Hickey, was found guilty today of murder in the second degree in having strangled to death Joseph Josephs, a seven-year-did boy of Lackawanna, October 12, 1911.

give out any report of any conference and I suppose the same principle ap plies to the President-elect. However, that anything that can be established

or proven will not be denied."

"We then make the charge, Mr. Bryan," he was told, "that you have been offered a place in the Cabinet."

closer at this point.
him with:
"Governor, Lam, throwing on you the responsibility of discussing all proof," he replied, these matters."

The was asked if he had discussed the was asked to be was Bryan was then asked if he would sition. This inquiry henwould not an-"Have you set a time to see Mr. Wilson again?" was another ques-

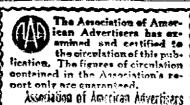
He replied he had not. Reference was made to a ru mor that Bryan intended to relinquish control of his newspaper, The Com-

moner, in the near future.
"That is news to me," he said. "I am not inclined to discuss everything that anybody says, even things that good men say." REPORTER CROSS-EXAMINER. "Can we say, Mr. Bryan, that your interview today with Mr. Wilson was

satisfactory and that everything was

near future?" he was asked.
"That question is worthy of a cross stablished one and that it extends to worthy of a cross-examiner I must.

no political had conferences with National Com-mitteeman Robert H. Hudspeth of New Jersey and State Chairman Ed-ner he left for Washington, Tomorrow



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SECRET SERVICE AGENTS ACCUSED

ing Private Information to Mexican Consul.

(Continued From Page 17)

can corporations and capitalists to pay had maintained her remarkable charf- the expenses of the revolution, turned the bulk of it to their private use. It is charged that the Madero fam-

ily, before the revolution which put Fairmont, where she now lives, to Madero in the president's office, was It is charged that Madero agreed to make concessions to the Standard

given him. One witness, a former United States shake him off. She loosened his fingers from the jewels and ran as he released his arm from about her throat.

Consul Estoval at El Paso and go over While Rollins, who lives at 1712 them with him. The consul, it was

DOUBLE-CROSSED. "While working in Douglas I made while working in Douglas I made reports about what the federals were doing in the way of violation of law and in four days my reports would be back to the Mexican consul at El Paso, who was recruiting men and paying them off every ten days. When I went to a United States official to make this report I was teld that I

was wasting my time.
"I got the facts that this recruiting was being done from men who said they had been recruited. So far as I know no action was taken to stop this practice.

"Arms that had been selved by the United States agents and stored in the federal buildings in which the rifles terward sold by agents of the United terward sold by agents of the United States to a firm in El Paso and the agents explained that the room in the leedral buildings in which the rifles were stored had been broken into, though there were no signs that any violence had been used. The firearms company told me that they had purchased rifles from one of the United States agents and showed me the cancelled check drawn to the order of this agent. I went to the United States attorney and made a statement to him, but he would not allow me to go into details and told me to go to a lawyer and take up the matter with

a lawyer and take up the matter with him," Another witness related that on the 2d of May he went to the Mexican consul at El Paso and entered into a contract whereby he was to cross the border and cut all the telegraph lines and railroad communications between the city of Chihuahua and Juarez. The Mexican consul enjoined this man not to let the United States authorities know anything of his operations. For this service he was to be paid \$500 a month and expenses.

That Francisco Madero and his family were bankrupt before the Diaz revolution was testified to by a former official of the Mexican government.

MADERO NEEDED MONEY. "Prior to the beginning of the revplution against Diaz the family of Mexico. By doing this it could ob-tain money in three ways:

reimburse the State for the loss

"First, from the public treasury in tion; second, by an arrangement with the government of Diaz; third, by ob-taining money outside of the country under the pretext of aiding the revolu-

"After the defeat of Madero at the battle of Casas Grandes, which was prior to the battle of Juarez, negotiations were opened with Minister Limantour to end the revolution for \$25,000,000. With this end in view negotiations were carried on in New York between the representatives of Madero, including his father, and representatives of Limantour. Liman-tour obtained the money in Europe, and had it ready for delivery and this is the reason that Madero was not attacked at Bustellas, the rancho then kept by Madero's uncle west of the state of Chihuahua. Madero was not attacked, notwithstanding he had very few followers, and there were 5000, federal soldiers in the state of Chihuahua. For the same reason Madero did not attack Juarez."

These negotiations, however, were ended when Orozco attacked Juarez against the organizations of Madero.

OROZCO DISOBEYS. "Madero did not want Orozco to attack Juarez." said the witness. "because negotiations were still pending for the payment of the \$25,000,000. Finally the attack of Juarez was made without the consent of Madero, and in contravention of his orders.

"Before these negotiations with Limantour, Gustav Madero, representing his brother, Francisco Madero, remained in New York for some time and it is public knowledge, I think that he made arrangiments with the Standard Oil Company under which ie was to grant that concern concessions in Mexico. Under this arrange-ment Gustav Madero became obligated to cancel the concession that the Diaz government had granted to the Mexican Oil company. The proofs of these facts are to be found in the official report that Madero made in the Mexican congress, which was the first act of the Mexican government, and which recommended the passage of bills annuling these concessions This was done three days after Madero established his government. Auglia is a Mexican company controlled by an English company known as

MADERO GETS \$700,000.

"During the ad interim government of Senor da la Barra, the first payment made by the government for the account of the expenses of the revolution was made, the amount, \$790,-000, being paid to Gustav Madero. This amount Gustav Madero undoubtedly obtained from American captulists because it was not possible to obtain it from Mexican capitalists who all sided with General Diaz. Madero made it appear to the American capitalists and the Standard Oil comeany that the money they were col-lecting from them was to be expend-

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\$79.00 White Fox Scarfs for \$59.50 \$65.00 White Fox Muffs for \$49.00 \$57, Skunk Scarfs, \$32

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\$85.00 Hudson Seal Muffs, \$59.00 \$20.00 Black Raccoon Scarfs, \$15.00 \$32.00 Black Raccoon Muffs, \$22.00 \$15,00 Sable Raccoon Scarfs, \$10.00

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THE LACE HOUSE SAN FRANCISCO

SICKLES' SON IS

Pladges Himself to Pay Back Money That Is Owed by Father.

ALBANY N. Y., Dec. 21,-If Stanton Sickles, son of General Daniel olution against Diaz the family of Sickles, keeps the promise he made man. "The fact of this bankruptry was proved by certain judgments against the family in the City of Mexico in sums ranging from \$25,000 to \$100,000. The family of Madero saw that the only solution of their conditions was to provoke a revolution in Maxico By doing this it could observe the other construction of the family of Madero saw that the only solution of their conditions was to provoke a revolution in Maxico By doing this it could observe the other construction for the contraction of the family of the contraction of

Deputy Attorney-General Kellogg made this statement tonight. Stanton Sickles brought with him to Albahy a certified draft which he deposited as part payment of the debt General Sickles owes the State. He promised to pay the balance as soon as the money arrived from Spain. This is taken to mean that Mrs. Sickles has decided to sell her property in Mad-

rid to raise the money to aid the aged general in his predicament. Kellogg said tonight that Stanton Sickles is of the opinion that the money was lost in Wall street and that one of the members of the Sickles' household is responsible for the gen-

Fire Starts in Picture Playhouse and Rages for Many Hours.

MARYSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 21 .- Fire which started shortly after 9:30 o'clock tonight in a motion picture show in the opera house threatens to destroy the There is no mater to fight the flames, and in an hour efter the fire started one side of the central square had been destroyed and the flames are spreading. Nearby towns, including St. Joseph, refused to send fire apparatus because there is no water here for them to use, all wells having dried up weeks

Earl Cundiffs, manager of the show probably was fatally burned in rescuing his mother from the burning theater Other spectators received slight burns. The entire business section of the town seems to be doomed. No estimates have been made of the loss at midnight. Marysvill has a population of 1000.

New York Official to Be Collector of Port

to Get Job of William Loeb Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21,--William H. Edwards, street cleaning commissioner, is slated for appointment as as passengers but none was found,

Value of a D. Samuels Merchandise Order

Next Thursday (the day after Christmas) D. Samuels will hold the

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Merchandise Orders Redeemable in Any Department

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1250 PASSENGERS SAVED FROM DYNAMITE PLOTTERS

Threats Made to Blow Up Lusitania as Result of Electricians' Strike

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-In blissful ig- | tango, the grizzly bear and the bunns norance that a threat had been made to hug. dynamite their ship and the officers' intense fear of the calamity, 1250 passen- gave classical exhibitions and to end the gers arrived from Liverpool today on the evening's merriment jumped on the \$2000 laer Lusitania.

Before the vessel left Liverpool a reart reached the chin that the striking electrical engineers had threatened to royal and merry party," said Mrs. Howard considered seriously until after the vesset had put to sea, when it was discov-to start something and to tell you the ered the Gynamo had been tampered truth, when women have been away from with and badly demaged and that the William H. Edwards Is Slated thermos apparatus was so completely out being home again." of gear that there was no heat for the

second cabin. BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.

The Liverpool authorities put agents on the liner to arrest any strikers booked

Mrs. Carter and the four other women piano and executed a "good night" dance, which no one today was able to describe

REAL ROYAL PARTY,

"The ship seemed gloomy and we had America for so long a time they are apt to feel kind of excited at the thought or

Auction Sale!

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POST STREET & GRANT AVENUE SAN FRANCISCO

ORPHAN FINDS PASADENA HOME

Beach Bit of Human Driftwood to Cease Floating.

PASADENA, Dec. 21. — When Meyer Reffen, age 15, was taken to the city jail for wandering around, the homeless boy a matter of fact he was in luck's path. The jinx which had shadowed his life ever since he was two months old has departed. The boy is to be adopted by a couple at Huntington Beach, want to have a boy of their own.

If Chief of Police W. H. Wood, ill though he is, had not taken a notion that he would go down to his office at 9:30 Meyer might still have been in the unlucky class. The chief, hardly able to talk and still a fir subject for the hospital, reached his office just as Secretary Neil Hax and Detective Botts had made up their minds there was nothing to do bu send the boy to the Jewish Orphans' hom in Los Angeles. Hax had, in fact, given the boy his fare to Los Angeles and some-thing over for luck when the chief en-

He took the boy into his private of-fice and called for the report of Officer McNamara, who had taken the boy to jail in order to give him a place to sleep. The

the Southern Pacific depot at 1 a. m. He said he was looking for a job saining shoes. He had been sent to a man named shoes. He had been sent to a man named cours." Jones, but had been unable to find him. The chief questioned the lad, whose appearance is very much in his favor. He said he was born in Pittsburg, where his father and mother were burned to death in a fire when he was two months old. He himself, was burned, and showed the chief his wounds. Afterward he was taken care of by relatives, but when he grew to be 13 he wanted to come west and

worked his way to Los Angeles.

"He is telling the truth, all right, and he's a good, gritty boy," said Chief Wood, as he arranged for the lad to go to Huntington Beach to his new home, where he probably will be adopted if he proves to be what he seems.

BOYS ASLEEP WITH FLAG AROUND PLUNDER

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21 -Wrapped in a big American flag two small boys were found sleeping by the furnace of the Pine street public school, Camden, by the jan-itor, John Campbell. They were Freder ick Rossi, 11 years old, 229 Mickel street, and Joseph Pazolli, 13 years old, 421 Emorald street. Between them was a pistoi. In their pockets were many articles taken from the desks of teachers. They admitted also of robbing the Broadway school. The police believe they also attempted to rob the office of the Camden Search Light Company, 1475 South Sixth street, where an ax was used in an effort to break off the hinges of the safe.

Rossi has been arrested a number of times. A week ago he confessed to three robberies and was placed in the care of the probation officer.

NURSING A BROKEN HEAD.

DISARMAMENT

After Reaching Huntington Decided Opinions Expressed at Banquet of American Society.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- Decided opinions against the disarmament of the nations and the submission of the Panama canal tolls questions to arbitration featured the banquet tonight of the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes at the New Willard hotel, which brought to a close the third annual conference of the society.

Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, retired, strongly argued against disarmament, declaring a strong fleet was necessary to protect the United

"The anti-toxine for war is the fleet," he said, "to be taken in this country of doses of four battleships annualty."

MANN IS SPEAKER.

Minority Leader Mann of the House, of Representatives declared against arbitration of the Panama canal question, saying he would as soon submit to arbitrate the question of whether the United States navy should be used to defend the canal in time of war as to submit the question of ca-nal tolls to arbitration.

"There can be no impartial arbitra-on of the Panama tolls question." This boy was found wandering at he continued. "The rest of the world

COURT OF NATIONS.

Governor Baldwin of Connecticut advocated the "court of nations" and declared arbitration was the proper method of settling the Panama canal question. James Brown Scott also defended the peaceful settlement of in-ternational questions.

At the closing business session Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to England, was elected president of the society: Charles Eliot, former president of Harvard, vice-president, and James Brown Scott, secretary,

FIVE HIKERS ARE

Suffragettes Stay With Task and Forge on Toward the Capital of State.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 21.— The bilting suffragettes trooped into Poughkeepsis today and into a round of roughteepsis today and into a round or social affairs arranged in their honor. There are still five of those who started from New York in the game, General Rosalia Jones having induced her mother to reconsider her order of vesterday that her daughter must quit the walk and return home.

The Christmas recess was taken at

NURSING A BROKEN HEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—G. A. Samuels, a restaurant keeper of 217
East street, was the victim of the writing streamer Pueblo, tonight, and is now at the Harbor hospital nursing a broken head. Samuels is also the steamer Pueblo, tonight, and is now at the Harbor hospital nursing a broken head. Samuels is also the Brown's order quick enough to suit the sailor. The latter shied a plate at his head, which broke his skuil, inflicting a deep scalp wound. Brown was arrested and booked at the Harbor hospital nursing a broken head. Samuels is also the this head, which broke his skuil, inflicting a deep scalp wound, Brown was arrested and booked at the Harbor station.

Wassar College today so there was no delegation of students on hand to greet the pilgrims, but Professor Laura J. Wiley met them and delivered a message to good will left by the college girls.

The band left Wappingon's Falls at noon, after holding a mass-meeting for the working girls of the town. Half way to Poughkeepsie they stopped at the ball fans the Unlimited team of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. defeated the team of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. defeated the team of the Stockton Athletic Club last night by the way one of the mass of the working and clark scored 5. M. Jackson umpired the pall was over all was and Clark scored 5. M. Jackson umpired line-up for the Y. M. C. A.'s was as folline-up for the Y. M. C. A.'s was as folline-up for the Y. M. C. A.'s was as folline-up for the Y. M. C. A.'s was as folline-up for the Y. M. C. A.'s was as folline-up for the Y. M. C. A.'s was as folline-up for the Y. M. C. A.'s was as folline-up for the Y. M. C. A.'s was as folline-up for the Y. M. C. A.'s was as folline-up for the Y. M. C. A.'s was as folline-up for the Y. M. C. A.'s was as folline-up for the Y. M. C. A.'s was as folline-up for the Y. M. C. A.'s was as folline-up for the Y. M. C. A.'s was as folline-up for the Y. M. C. A.'s was as folline-up for the Y. M. C. A.'s was as folline-up for the Y. M. C. A.'s was as folline-up for the Y. M. C.

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Monument to Heroes of



GROUP CALLED "FORTITUDE" TO ADORN THE MONUMENT TO THE HEROES OF THE "MAINE" DISASTER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The monument will adorn the center of the design. It to the heroes of the battleship Main is called "Fortitude." disaster, which stands at the entrance to Central Park, is almost completed and "Motherhood," and "Justice." The prow Central Park, is almost completed and will be unveiled in June. Attilio Piccirilli is the sculptor who has carried out the ideas of Architect Magonigle in the groups which will adorn the center and

of a ship on the front of the monument will symbolize "Young Cuba." On one chitect Magonigle in the side will be a figure representing the Parill adorn the center and cific ocean and on the other one representing the Stanting the Atlantic ocean.

TREASURE MAY BE FOUND WHEN CITY HALL IS RAZED

Mysterious Strangers Want Job of Wrecking Jail Portion of Building

That there is a possibility of consid- old partitions and floors are finally torn erable treasure being uncovered during the wiecking of the old city hall in quarters occupied for many years by the city ent parties to get a share of the wreck-jail is freely admitted by the police. Ing contracts on the old building indi-Whether or not there is any positive information as to the hiding place of a large and valuable diamond there as has been "tipped off" to members of the lanufacturers' committe ber of Commerce, Chief of Police W. J. Petersen is reticent, and whether the police will take cognizance of insistent rumors that an effort will be made by highest bidder in that event. The writ-Crooks to recover the gem is a matter not vet decided upon.

"It is probable that during the many years that the lower floor of the cityhall has been used as a prison many criminals whose true identity was not at the time known were lodged there for some trivial offense," said one of the higher police officials last night. 'In former years there was not such

close watch kept on vagrants as the means of criminal identification were imperfect. Then, too, prisoners may not always have been thoroughly scarched. It would have been possible for a man to hide gems of great value unleses a special search was made for them. MAY HIDE VALUABLES.

"Once confined in a cell, a man with a guilty conscience and in possession of some lewel or money that would further nerlminate him would first seek to dispose of the article. He might intend to get back later to recover it. Again, he might go to prison somewhere else or he might meet death. Then the secret would be lost with him unless he confided to a fellow prisoner. "I have no doubt but that when the old days.

up, there will be some revelations. The insistency of these attempts of differcate that there is 'something doing.' yesterday admitted that letters had been received by the department asking

ers were evidently anxious to be given the contract for dismantling the jail portion of the building, but cared little about the rest. TREASURE-SEEKERS BUSY.

R. H. Magill, publicist for the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, also confirmed the story that the diamond hunters were at work in efforts to secure employment as wreckers of the building.

"I am not at liberty to disclose the identity of those who informed me of the fact," said Magill, "but I learned first from city officials that there was some mysterious agency at work in an effort to get control of the lower floors of the clty hall. Later various suspicious characters came to the Chamber of Commerce and applied for positions as weekers, and I understand one of them told Fred Boe-gle Jr. about diamonds of fabulous value and offered to divide the 'swag' if he were awarded exclusive contract to dismantle the building."

Veteran police officers are well quainted with the report that the his-toric jail contains buried "swag" missed in the hurried search of prisoners in the

center, Hjeite; sub-center, Hayden; guards, Guilford, Fitzsimmons and Me-

For the Stocktons. Forwards, G. Remington, Ferguson; center, A. Remington; guards, Dickey, Covall and Shires.

IS CONVICTED OF WIFE

be spread for them in the Oriental Cafe on Christmas eve. More than 100 covers will be laid, all paid for by the returns from last night's ball

special features of the evening. As special features there was exhibition guards, Dicker, Covail and Shires.

Preliminary contests between the dances in which A. F. Casev and Miss lighter teams of the Y. M. C. A. Musser, champion Texas Tommy dances in Which A. F. Casev and Miss dances in which A. F. Casev

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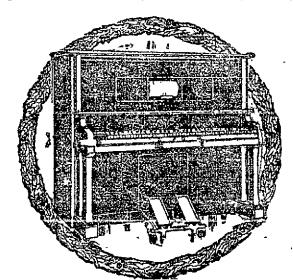
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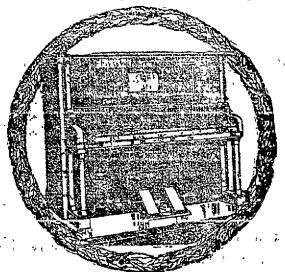
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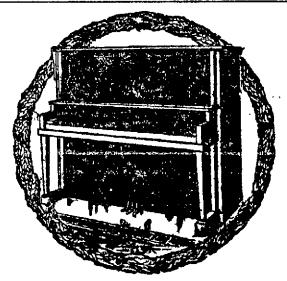
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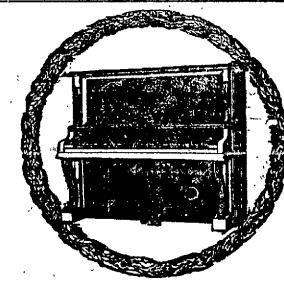
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The 110-pound team won by a score of the 17 against the team from the 20 to 18 against the team from the 20 to 20 to 21 to 24 to 25 to 26 to 27 to 28 to 2

could be desired. 'From La Pax to Magdalena we traveled three days over almost level ground. Except for a few eattle ranches the country is undeveloped. The land is well watered. By digging down a few feet plenty of good water is obtainable. The Medican ranchers raise fine cattle and everything else needed for he home. The cattle are marketed a San Rosella.

"The only communication in that part at La Pas is almost a duplicate of San Diego. The city is built like San Diego and the harbor has a channel 20 feet deep to within 50 feet of the shore. The

tary to reports of a Japanese colony at Magdalena they found only the Japanese colony at Magdalena they found only the Japanese colony. We asked one of the natives it from the city of committee the natives and he are the colon of the colon

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TRUANT GIRLS ARE FALLS DEAD WITH FOUND IN NILES BRIDE'S FLOWERS

/Taken to San Francisco by the Was a Member of Bridal Party Constable; Had No and Is Hit by Bullet of Money.

NILES, Dec. 21, -- Two runaway girls who gave their names as Mabel Illita and Gladys Wilson, and who said their homes were in San Francisco, were detained by Constable Roderick Thursday and later taken by him to the ferry at Oakland mole and placed aboard the boat Apparently neither was over the age of 18 years and both said they had left nome for a "trip" When found by the confor a "trip" When found by the con-stable they could not say how they ex-pected to return home as neither had

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It was learned subsequently that the two reached Niles Taursday night and spent their time with companions found here after arriving As no charge other than vagrancy could be placed against them Constable Roderick did not feel that he would be justified in putting them under greet. One said has how was an analysis agreet. under arrest One said her home was on Twelfth street in the city. The other gave the name of a street which does not pear in the directory.

DADDEN-GRIPMAN

Was Masseur and Manicurist,

McDermott sued the estate for \$5000 on the ground that he had served Dunn from 1859 to 1907, shaving him, trimming his hair, manicuring, massaging and bathing him. A jury gave him \$2000.

Judge Dowling, for the appellate division, says that Dunn was an old man, in feeble health, and that the majority of the plaintiff's witnesses were relatives of McDermott's wife. Their testimony conflicted with that of the witnesses for the estate, one of whom was a regular

JOHNSTOWN, Pa, Dec 21-George Miluski was a member of a bridal party that went sweeping down the street at Ralphton, Somerset county Hc was a flower carrier Frank Liesba was also a member of the party. He was a pistol shooter, it being his business to make lots of noise, signifying joy: Mary Fleck and Walek Kwashnic were the happy

bridal pair.

Miluski, the flower carrier, got in the way of Liesba, the pistol shooter. One of the pistol shots that signified joy killed him. His flowers dropped out of his hands as he tumbled into the street. As he was leading the procession it was necessary for the rest of the party to step over his body if they kept right on going That was what they all did Mary and Walek were duly married with-out any further trifling interruptions. In the return from the church the bridal

party picked up the dead man The joyful pistol shooter hunted up a constable and surrendered and some one picked up the carrier's flowers and placed them on the table to adorn the wedding breakfast.

WILL REPAIR VESSELS AT MARE ISLAND YARDS

VALLEJO, Dec. 21.-Information was Was Masseur and Manicurist,

Too, He Said, But Jury

Reverses Verdict.

New York, Dec 17—The value of the services of a motorman who acts as a before, masseur and manicure was absorted on the reversal of a judgment for \$2000, in the reversal of a judgment for \$2000, in the reversal of a judgment for \$2000, in the ground that he had served Dunn from the product that he had served Dunn from 1899 to 1907, shaving him, trimming his half, manicuring, massaging and bathland, manicuring, massaging and bathland him. A jury gave him \$2000.

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department that all the repair work on the treasury department that all the repair work on the revenue cutter Manning, which vessel is now in the bay, has been approved. As a result of the telegram being received the hosters from the north will attend the flower carnival. The Rosarions are to the Portland Commercial Club what the Progress and Progress and Progress on the unit of the afternoon In all \$20,000 will be extended on their special train will stop over for a short time in its journey to Passadena, where the boosters from the north will attend the flower carnival. The Rosarions are to the Portland Commercial Club what the Progress and Progress during the afternoon In all \$20,000 will be expended on the progress and Commercial Club what the Rosarions are to the Ocaliana The Rosarions are to the Ocaliana The Rosarions are to the Progress and Commercial Club what the Progress and Progress and Commercial Club what the Rosarions are to the Commercial Club what the Rosarions are to the Commercial Club what the Rosarions are to the Progress and Commercial Club what the Rosarions are to the found that the afternoon In all \$20,000 will be expended on the Frogress and Progress and Progress and Progre received at the yard from the treasury

STATE OFFICER IS GUEST AT PLUMBERS' BANQUET

VALLEJO, Dec. 21 -State Vice-Presithe estate, one of whom was a regular the estate, one of whom was a regular through the continuous and cut his hair every month in the same ipariod. Justice Dowling finds that Melbard Justice Justice



This wonderful musical instrument is the ideal Christmas gift and the wide range of prices puts it within reach of all \$15, \$25, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150,

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ROYAL ROSARIONS ARE TO STOP HERE

THREE OF THE PROMINENT PORTLAND ROSARLANS WHO WILL SOON VISIT THIS CITY.



Visitors

With a parade, an auto trip to Oakland, a principal points of interest and a dinner at the new Hotel Oakland, as well as a probable drill competition with the White Oaks, the drill team of the Oakland Lodge of Elks, the Royal Rosarions, Portland's premier boosters' organization, will be entertained on December 30, when

nave the local Shriners aid in their re-ception, which is in the hands of the Progress and Prosperity Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, under the general direction of the chairman, Fred Reed. The matter is being considered by the lodge. Reed is also negotiating for a drill contest between the Rosarions and the White Oaks.

LAWYER IS LEADER.

Ralph W. Hoyt, president of the Portis one of the leaders of the unique or-ganization and in command of the or-ganization is W C Bristol, crown prince of the Royal Reserious and potentate of the Portland Shrine. Bristol is one of the leading corporation attorneys of the

north. He will lead the Royal Rheafions in their march in Oakland. The secretary of the organization, or royal scribe as he is termed, is C C Craig, formerly chairman of the Oakland Progress and Prosperity Committee. Craig went to Portland three years ago to become vice-president and general manager of the Portland and Troutdale Electric Railway Company Ho is president of the Slauden-Vilsh Company, a prominent business firm of the notifiern city.

On account of Craig's former prominchee in the Progress and Prosperity Committee, with which he has always kept in close touch, the visit of the Rosarions has added interest to Chamber of Commerce members, and a large number of the old members, who personally know he ex-Oakland booster, will be on hand

The special train of the Rosarious, carrying eaventeen cars, will arrive at the Sixteenth street station, where the visiters will be met and excerted uptown. On Broadway they will march in their uniforms, and after the parade will be escorted to the city hall. After being conducted through this building they, will to taken in automobiles to Oakland principal points of interest, returning to the Hotel Gakland at about 4:30 in the afternoon Alisi45 they will be banqueted at the hotel and will later leave for San Francisco, where they will board their train, which is to take the coast route to

COMMITTEES NAMED. The Progress and Prosperity members n charge of the entertainment of the

guests are as follows, Committee on dinner arrangements— John Jordan (chairman), Louis Aber, L. Richardson, George Mason. Committee to arrange for band-F. A.

Briggs (chairman), Fred Le Ballister, A. the city. Committee on automobile arrangements -T B. Bridges (chairman), J H. Cham-

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Distribution of Acqueduct Surplus Will Add to Millions of Debt.

LOS ANGELES, Dec 21 -A Christmas present to city taxpayers consisting of an addition to their burden of land Rose Festival and vice-president of ing at an addition to their burden of the Oregon exhibit committee of the taxation of \$2,000,000, which engi-Panama-Pacific International Exposition, neering experts have pronounced unnecessary, was foreshadowed yesterday at the meeting of the Public Service Commission with the announcement that the new year will be ushered in with a bond issue of at least \$8,400,000 to finance the Graham plan for the distribution of the aqueduct surplus, approved at the recent election Arrangements are to be made to secure money on the city's credit to begin the work within a few weaks.

> Practically all of the surveys for this expensive system, which calls for an expenditure of more than \$2,000,-000 increase over the distribution plan proposed originally by a board of eminent consulting éngineers, were made before the plan was voted upon at the election last Tuesday. The original plan called for a total cost of \$6,750,-000, including the Chatsworth and San Fernando reservoirs, to serve an area of 135,000 acres, an outlay which would be spread, it was estimated, over a number of years. The estimat-ed cost of the Graham plan does not include reservoirs, and it is seriously doubted if the system can be built for \$8,400,000, inasmuch as it proposes to cover an area almost twice as large as that contemplated in the original plan. The big line to San Dimas will take at least \$5,250,000. But whatever its cost, the taxpayers of the site with house to tend of the city will have to stand it.

The frankly-expressed intention of the board is to spread the system over a much larger area than the water capacity of the aqueduct will supply, and to sell only to the highest bidders. Little or nothing has been said of the pledge given to the Fed-eral government by representatives of Los Angeles that the aqueduct is being built as a public necessity and not as a commercial speculation by

There is also a serious question as to whether the city, after supplying water to consumers throughout the draw the supply even for its own use, despite express contracts to that ef-It is pointed out that such clause in the contracts may seriously affect the market for the water, may lead to long-drawn-out, costly litiga-tion, and engender sectional feeling between city and county Porseeing making a proposition recently to purchase aqueduct water, stated 'Any contract entered into between the two cities for water, or rights to water, shall be, in effect, the delivery of water in perpetuity" The present plan provides that the city can with-draw water from its customers upon

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TIES BOY OF NINE

Fruit Peddler Prevents Son From Roaming While He Works; Arrested.

ST LOUIS, Dec. 21—Tying his 9vear-old son, Samuel Jr., with an incithick rope in a dark, damp, cold cellar
was a method adopted by Samuel Buffalo. a fruit peddler of 1112 North Sixth street, of preventing the boy leaving home. The method resulted in the father being arrested and the boy being takes to the Carr street, station to discuss with Captain Schoppe his general treatment at

quarters told of the boy being held in the collar and Patrolman Holmes was sent there Holmes found the boy's mother working calmly in the kitchen, but the patrolman did not interrogate her He went straight to the cellar. After he had groped about the base-ment for several minutes the patrolman The rone was knotted found the boy about the child's hands and tied to

IMPOSSIBLE TO FREE SELF.

Holmes cut the rope and took the boy upstairs where Mrs. Buffalo was work-

HIS FATHER IS ARRESTED.

Holmes then learned the father operated a fruit cart and often stood at Fourth and Welnut streets The patrolman went there and arrested him.

Buffalo said the boy was incorrigible and had refused to go to school. As a punishment and to prevent his going away from home the father said he tied him with the big rope.

Mrs Salvatia Buffalo, the child's mother, told the police her husband had threatened to injure her if she united the lad. Later, at the police station, where she went, the mother was in-

where she went, the mother was in-clined to take the father's part and confirmed his statement that the boy was

AT CONCORD CHURCH

CONCORD. Dec 21 — The Christmas exercises of the Christian church Sunday school will be held on Monday evening. The church parlors have been artistically decorated for the Yuletide affair, the predominating decoration being Christmas stockings. The many people in this city are taking considerable interest in the event and a large number is expected to be present. The leading part of the evencises will be a cantata entitled "Tae Christmas Pügrim," in which the spirit of Christmas is told in song and verse by ten boys and girls, six fairles and chorus singers. The remainder of the "Poistma chicken that cost you about \$25 a bits" chorus singers. The remainder of the evening's program follows.

MAN 1000 MILES

\$14.75

Dancing

Frocks

Values to \$27.50

Will Pay \$250 for a Trio of White Leghorn Fowls.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 -A thousand miles of travel for a chicken is what Calaveras Copper Company of Copperopolis, is making. He came from the northern county with his chief engineer, E. H. Wedeltind, and registered at the Alexandria. He is here to secure the chicken.

"Raising chickens is one of

It was impossible for the lad to free limined so tightly was the rope fast-ened about his wrists

The boy was so tied that he could not move from a soap box on which he was standing. He remained practically in one position from 8 a. m., when he was taken to the cellar by the father, until 12 15 pm, when his plaintive cries resulted in neighbors telephoning the police.

The boy had been weeping. His eyes were red and his face streaked with dirt.

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Cantaia—"The Christmas Pilgrim," in which the spirit of Christmas is told in song and verse by ten girls and boys, six fairies and chorus singers.

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Children's Ruff Neck Sweaters, all wool, in red oxford and navy. Regular \$3.00 val-

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NO MORE SCHOOL COUPLE ELOPE

Succession is Complete; Couple Were Helped Off by Brotherin-Law.

TACOMA, Dec. 21 .-- While their parents believed they were in their class rooms worrying over brain-racking problems in algebra and the intricacies of irregular Latin verbs, Miss Marian Howe, a high school senior, and Joseph C. Long, a Whitworth College junior, both members of prominent Tacoma families, eloped to Scattle. Their parents received a telegram from Vancouver, B. C., announcing they had been married in Seattle and are spending the honeymoon in the British

Tacoma society is all agog over the elopement. Both are popular members of the younger set and the bride is regarded as one of the prettlest girls in the city. The elopement is to end happily, as the parents of both are ready to bestow their blessing when the young couple return home.

The success of the elopement is attributed partly to the fact that young Long took his brother-in-law, Harry Knapp Monroe, an official of the Tacoma Railway and Power Company, into his confidence. Monroe recently married Long's sister. He in turn invoked the aid of his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe ac-companied the youthful elopers to Seattle. The bride is the daughter of A. B. Howe, chairman of the committee which had charge of the automobile race meet in Tacoma last summer.

Young Long, who is 21 years old, is the son of Leonard H. Long, president of the Washington Pipe and Foundry Company, and a manufacturer. At Whit-worth College, the son distinguished himself in athletics, being one of the stand-bys of the football team the past season,

Attempt to Buy Chusan Archipelago Fails, Is the Report.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. - Negotiations begun by the State department six months ago with the Chinese republic for acquisition by this country of Chusan archipelago, at the mouth of the Yangtse river, near Ningpo, for a naval coaling station, are reported to have failed. The Chinese republic declined to

coaling station, are republic declined to failed. The Chinase republic declined to lease or code the archipelago.

China's rejection of the tentative proposal of the State department officials is said to be based on the ground that the Chinese government itself is planning to make Chusan a great naval base for a new navy. These officials believe, however, that the powers interested in China, particularly Germany, have strongering a coaling station near European spheres of influence in the Far East, and have coerced the Chinese government into rejecting the State department proposal.

The is reported on good authority that the powers of the correct the fashion here. When she is at a party and wishes to know if the hour has arrived for which she has ordered her automobile, she has only to advance the right foot a little, and look downward.

It is reported on good authority that Secretary Knox was prepared to offer H50,000,000 for a 99 years' lease of Chusan. The navy department planned to make another Gibraltar on the archipelage from which the United States could know, we women are not like men, who make another Gibraia. We have a lates could know, we women are not like men, who dominate the whole Pacific and the Far have half a dozen pockets where they has a well as have a base from which the navy would be able to strike Japan carry a watch. To ask the time the navy would be able to strike Japan carry a watch. So I thought of my little slipper watch, at which I can chance unnoticed."

Becomes Bride Of New York Baseball Star

.MRS. ARTHUR WILSON.

Illinois, Wilson being the first of the

hood in that city and the couple were

bride. They will make their home at

Nifty, Eh?

Giants to marry since the season closed. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Mae

Books for Afflicted People Wil Prove an Interesting Venture Here.

BLIND INSTITUTION

LIBRARY FOR NEW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. — "Although nillions of books are issued anumally from the free libraries to the reading public, the blind citizens have practically public, the blind citizens have practically public, the blind citizens have practically been overlooked until the opening of the National library for the blind, at 1729 H street northwest, which was made possible by the generousity of Mrs R. McM. Coffelt, of Philadelphia," said Miss Etta Josselyn Giffin, director of the new institution. "We have been doing the best that we could for the blind in establishing reading rooms and other accommodations for the past two years, but until the opening of these headquarters were made possible we have been able to do but little for them.

BRANCH LIBRARIES PLANNED.

"The objects of the National library are to furnish reading matter to the blind and to furnish employment for them in copying books and muste. It is planned to have the central library in Washington, with branches in all the big cities of the country, and as the books for the blind can be sent through the mails free of charge, it will be easy and inexpensive to circulate the literature. The plan is to make exchanges from time to time, thus placing all of the library within the reach of every blind person in this country. Later it is lioped to have the books translated into other languages and to expand the exchange system until it is world wide in its scope. BRANCH LIBRARIES PLANNED.

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"At present it is very difficult for the blind to obtain work and carn the money necessary for their support. Many blind copylists will be needed for the extension of the library, and this will mean remunerative employment for them.

"Foreign countries are much in advance of America as regards libraries for the blind London, Parls, The Hague, Hanburg, Vienna and many other foreign cities having splendid facilities of this character." NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—This is a picture of the bride of Arthur Wilson, second catcher for the New York Giants. They

were married on November 20, at Macon, FORMAL OPENING SUNDAY. FORMAL OPENING SUNDAY.

The formal opening of the headquarters took place last Sunday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of those whose interests it is expected to serve. Plans for the winter's work were outlined and discussed, and tea was served.

A Christmas jollification will be held on the evening of December 28, and all of 200 bilind who are at present on the rolls of the library and their friends are expected to take part. A musical program for the occasion has been arranged.

Besides the publishing of books and the work of indexing them and establishing branches, it is the plan of the library to keep on show many articles manulac. Jacobs of Macon. Wilson spent his boyschoolmates. This boy and girl friendship developed into love and soon after the close of the baseball scason, Wilson jour-neyed to the Illinois town to claim his

branches, it is the plan of the library to keep on show many articles manufactured by the blind, so that a market may be established for them, and those who are mable to support themselves by doing conving may 60 so by manufacturing baskets. knitted work, and metal and modeling work.

OFFICERS OF THE LIBRARY.

Just Advance Right Foot and Look Downward; Rather

Officers of the library are Thomas Nelson Page, honorary president: Miss Etta Josselyn Gliffin, director; American Security and Trust company, treasurer; Mrs. William E. Clark, assistant treaschairman of publicity committee, and Mrs Champ Clark, national chairman of membership committee.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. — Watches car-ried in bracelets, card cases and par-

Seven-Year-Old Plays With a Technique of Mozart's Early Pieces.

triler ones.

Doris Ryan is the daughter of Mr. and Irz. Sylvester Ryan of 921 Lokeside lace. There are six children in the yan family, five girls and a boy. Doris the only one who has shown musical bility.

the child has made up for any lack of musical talent in the rest of the Ryan family. She has composed selec-tions that critics pronounced good.

TO DIRECT ORCHESTRA.

Just now residents of the north side are anticipating a musical treat at a benefit for Doris, which Mrs. Dunster-Suker has planned. The benefit has been arranged to prevent little Doris from losing her, 'ano, which was bought on the instalment plan.

At this benefit the child composer will lead an orchestra of 35 pieces in playing a march which she composed.

"The musical talent of Doris Ryan Is so wonderful that it seems almost uncanny," said Mrs. Dunster-Suker. "The harmonies she composes are no wonderfully like those of Mozart in their gentle sweetness that it seems as if the soul of that great composer must have been relincarnated in this child. She was born musical. DEVELOP EARLY TALENT.

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"It will seem incredible to you, but Doris Ryan, when she was only a year old and unable to talk, would croon the music that she heard, keeping time with her tiny hands. It startled her parents. Baby though she was, she showed distinct annoyance at a discordant note. This was made manifest by the expression on her face in a way that was unmistakable."

It was after watching the children drill at school that she came home and composed her "Doris March." It is just before her bedtime, however, that the sweetest improvisations come from the fingers of this child. She often entrances her parents and her brother and sisters for hours. Her lullaby sons, which she also will play, is one of her latest compositions. Her mother, Mrs. Mille E. Ryan, wrote the words. — Chicago Examiner.

Funeral for Canine Who Awoke People to Danger, Dies in Flames.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 21. — Twenty persons, whose lives were saved in a boarding house fire in the early morning by a dog, at the sacrifice of its own, burled the animal with impressive ceremonies at Walla Walla. Shep, the dog, was the property of John Vale, proprietor of the boarding house. He slept in the hallway near the lamp, which rested on a table. The lamp exnieded, setting fire to the bouse. Shen, nearly killed by the blost up, eserted im-s. distaly to set of see on the top doors.

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Ernest Lister New Governor Of Washington



ERNEST LISTER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Ernest Lister, a Democrat, came into the office of governor of Washington through the di-vision caused by the Roosevelt campaign. He won by a slight margin over the regular Republican candidate, the Progressive nominee being a good third.

Evidently It Works When One Is Good Liar and Strongly Built.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 21.—A man of robust physique but of a rather seedy appearance, walked leisurely into a local restaurant at noon. took his seat at the table and ordered a good benithy meal, the price of which was 35 cents a goodly sum in the eyest of the newspaper reporter who was sitting near. A pleasant and bright-eyed girl waited upon the husky and bright-eyed girl waited upon the husky customer, who apparently ind mot fully recovered from his night's escapade.

Having exten his meal as leisurely as he had entered the house, he shoved his plate back with a loud rattle; of, the cups and shiders, and prepared to get up from the chair. The waiters unitrees approached him the district waiters. pretty waitress approached him timidly and said: "Please, sir, your bill is 35 cents."

The large gentleman crose without a word. ren his brawny hand down late the right pecket of his trousers, then into the left, then feit rified his vest, but without extracting a cent

Looking first at the blushing maid at his side CHICAGO, Dec. 21. — The soul of Mozart, whose gentle boyish harmonies endeared him to the world, has returned to earth and pretty 7-year-old Doris. Ryan is its keeper, is the belief of Mrs. Bertram Dunster-Suker of Chicago.

She has become sponsor and patroness for Doris, Chicago's musical prodigy. The little girl has composed several harmonies similar in technique to Mozart's earlier ones.

Derivative of the soul of Mozart's labeled as it the whole thing was a deep mystery, he said: "I haven't got a cent, "You'll have to see the cushier about it, he's little girl has composed several harmonics on the rack, with careful inspection of each garment, he used down to the esabler and proprietor of the place, and in language larmonious to the expression on his fact. and then at the wrecked breakfast on the table, his eyes blinked as if the whole thing was a deep mystery, he sold: "I haven't got a cent, now what are you going to do ahout it?"

"You'll have to see the cushier about it, he's the one to pay," sho replied.

"All right." he said, "I'll find my hat and go see him."

After tigilant searching among the hats and coats on the rack, with careful inspection of each garment, he rushed down to the cashler and proprietor of the place, and in language harmonious to the expression on bis face, proceeded to "haw! him out" about his missing hat Another careful starch was then instituted and every hat in the room was necounted for with the exception of one. The hig man disclaimed having ever seen the het before, declaring that the lost garment would exceed it in value by at least \$1.

Not knowing what else to do, the proprietor asked that the old hat be kept until the right one was returned, and requested the gentimen to come back within an hour, because he thought then distake would have been discovered by that ime.

"Well," replied the dissatisfied person, crut.

\$25 Fine for Milliners Who Sell Birds in New York Stores.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. — A woman shopper's discovery of a hat triumed with six humming bird wings offered for sale in a department store window led to activities on the part of the State conservation commission and the National Association of Audubon Societies, which culminated in large extractors of the state of the state of the sale of the sa culminated in large seizures of plumage

city.

The selzure included 300 humming birds, many guils, herons and swifts.

The law which bird lovers succeeded in having passed at Albany eighteen months ago provides a fine of \$25 for each piece of plumage offered for sale.

BUYS SUIT. PAYS BILLS AND COMMITS SUICIDE

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 21 .- "I have been so busy earning a hare living all my life that I have not been able to save any thing for the days when I would become old and feeble," remarked John Penner to his landlady at 927 Sycamore street. "I am 65 years old and all the money I have is just enough to bury me. I went to an undertaker this afternoon and made preparations for my funeral and poid him for all expenses. I bought a new black sult to wear when my body is laid out for burial Now I have little

The next morning he failed to appear At noon the door was nroken in. Penner was found on the hed in his room, a bul-let lole in his right temple and a revolver lying on the hed at his side. Its mass directed in a near back broadcloth e it. Sits cottlig choved is the maintenance of the mass **Oakland's Most Progressive Store**



S. E. Cor. 13th and Washington Sts.

Our Glove and Merchandise Orders

will help you to solve gift prob-lems. Issued for any amount, good for any time in every department.

DOUBLE VOTING COUPONS will be given away Monday and Tuesday morning only, between 9 and 12 o'clock with every purchase of 50c for our great

\$500 Charity Voting Contest

Only a few more days remain for this great Charity Voting Contest, and in order to make the race for winning the five prizes more exciting and more interesting between the different institutions, we have decided to offer for Monday and Tuesday only from 9 to 12 a. m. Double Voting Tickets with every purchase of 50c or over.

We desire to impress upon you again by this occasion that this Voting Contest is for the interest of the charity institutions of Oakland only. Whichever institution receives the largest number of votes will be entitled to the first prize amounting to \$250, the institution receiving the second largest number of votes to \$100, etc., etc.

By inducing friends or neighbors to participate in this contest you can help your own institution greatly. One vote with every 50c purchase. Drop the tickets into the ballot boxes, Main Floor.

Big Reductions in Doll Dep't

Closing out our entire line of Kid Body Dolls at extraordinary savings

 Regular \$6.00 values, now
 \$4.50
 Regular \$2.50 values, now
 \$1.69

 Regular \$4.00 values, now
 \$3.50
 Regular \$2.00 values, now
 \$1.29

 Regular \$1.50 values, now
 \$2.50
 Regular \$1.50 values, now
 \$96

25% Reduction 25% Discount 25% Reduction

on all Sterling Silver Toilet

and Ostrich Collarettes.

on all real Cluny Lace Scarfs. on all Marabou Capes, Boas Doylies and Mexican Drawn Work Table Cloths.

Handkerchiefs Appropriate Gifts

inch hem and two inches large Box of 12, \$1.00 silk embroidered initial... Box of 12, \$1.00 Gents' Initial Handkerchiefs, all pure linen, but soft

as silk, hemstitched all 50c and 75c Box around. 6 to box. Linen Handkerchiefs, % or % hemstitched border, floral or conventional design...

Women's Pure Linen Initial Hankherchiefs, neatly hand embroidered styles, finished with attractive floral wreaths.

12½c to \$1.00

12½c to \$1.00 50c to \$1.50 Box

with % hem and trimmed laces. Priced 25c to \$2.50 Children's Boxed Handkerchiefs, in pretty embroi-

dered and hemstitched effects. 15c and 35c Box of 8.....

Gloves Make Practical Presents Women's Cape Wallding Gloves in one-clasp style, strong and durable. Come in tan and white Actual \$1.25 values. Special—

Women's Pique Gloves, unusually well-wearing gloves, in a full assortment of colors and sizes, finshed with neat embroidered back. Special— 89c

Women's Glace Kid Gloves—Our own importation. Two-clasp style gloves, in all the popular 95c shades, including black and white. Special—pull Women's Mocha Gloves-Actual \$1.50 values, soft

and pliable, one-clasp styles, finished with double drawn embroidered back. Special— Women's French Kid Gloves-Actual \$1.50 values,

in three-class style. Come in black, white and all fancy shades. Complete assortment of sizes. \$1.15 Special-pair.....

Women's White Elbow Length Kid Gloves—12-button length styles, splendid for street or evening wear; soft and pliable. Actual \$2.50 values. \$1.79

For the convenience of our many holiday shoppers this store will remain open evenings Monday and Tuesday up till 10:30 p. m

HORSE SAVES HIS MASTER'S LIFE

LARNED, Kas., Dec. 21,-But for his horse J. H. Ellis would have been eaten by coyotes near Stock Range in southern Crego county.

While driving a herd of cattle he sight od covoles and gave chase. The horse stumbled, wrenching a leg. Ellis was thrown on his head and rendered unconsclous. The coyotes then formed a circle around the helpless men, awaiting a chance to begin the feast. The horse on three legs hobbled around and around her master, holding the coyotes at bay unti-

CLINGS TO HOT METAL

and the rider and steed rescued.

METUCHEN, N. J., Dec. 21.—Clinging for his life/to the hot metal attachments of a locomotive, Fred Balint, a grocery wagun driver, was dragged over 150 feet by a Central Railroad of New Jersey drill ongine at Maurer, after the engine had smashed his wagon to pieces, killed one of his horses outright and lujured the of his horses outright and injured the other so badly that it had to be shot on the spot. Balint's nerve was all that saved him from being ground to pieces determined that none shall suffer if eneath the wheels. He is now hovering between life and death at his home in Thanksgiving day for his family. He is entrering from a ladic roomed a បង្គៃ 🖰 ternel injuries, bruised limbs and scalp wounds. The man drove on the tracks directly

in front of the locomotive, which was running light. He was in the employ of Thomas Dunigan of Woodbridge. never saw the engine until Albert Lew shouted "Lookout" One stance and he knew it was too late to turn back. He urged the horses forward Evstanders covered their faces as crash came. This is the sixth horse Mr. Dunigan has lost in grade crossing accidents this year.

TRAWLING DEVELOPED IN JAPAN BY SUBSIDY

FRED LEWIS, THE BUTCHER **PROVIDES A HAPPY XMAS** FOR MANY OF THE POOR

well," replied the dissatisfied person, gruttine.

"Well," replied the dissatisfied person, grutting, 'I owe you 35 cents and you own me \$1, and I'll just with till this uniter is adjusted before we settle our accounts."

With that he striked out, never to return

With that he striked out, never to return

Wards Off Coyotes Until

Yulefide Season

NOTHING TO PAY AND PLENTY TO EAT

Fred Lewis, Oakland's well-known and magnanimous butcher, has gen-erously come to the rescue of the poor Lewis' market, 817 Washington street. crossy come to the rescue of the poor levels market, of washington street, and needy, so that they may feel and through his ample generosity Christmas has a meaning for them their wants will be supplied in order as well as for the more fortunate that they may colebrate Christmas

classes.

In accordance with his usual custom he will give away positively ten beeves, lambs, sheep, accordance with this sense of enjoyment that we all are supposed to associate with this sense of the year.

In order to be absolutely fair and for the better protection of those really deserving. Mr. Lewis requests from the cachi plessiving person more than enough for a splendid Christmas dintribution that each one receiving meat AND SAVES HIS LIFE ner without one cent of cost to any must present a card or a letter or an order from some charitable institution

lanthropic spirit displayed by our sincerity of the applicant, worthy citizen, Mr. Lewis, to many of them the passing of Christmas would only serve to bring their unfor-Mr. Lewis, from his vast experience. tunate position forcibly to their knows that when a man is hungry he

with that same sense of enjoyment

The poor we have always with us or a minister, priest or some one sime and were it not for the purely phi-ilarly situated who can vouch for the

Motion Picture Theaters



Broadway at 18th (steam heated). Open Daily (continuous) 12 m. to 11:30 p. m. Adults 10c (1500 seats); Children &c.; Reserved Seats-Phone Oak, 1237,

THE MOST STARTLING PHOTO PLAY EVER CONCEIVED MAX LINDER in "The Farmhouse Remance"-a delightful comedy

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You Can Almost Set Your Own Prices on the Balance of This Stock, Get That Christmas Piano NOW

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\$375, Pianos, now

\$400 Pianos, now

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700 Player-Pianos \$275 reduced

HIGHEST QUALITY

LOWEST PRICES

\$475 Pianos, now

This big Factory Sale has! been the piano event of the year in Oakland. It has had the merriest kind of a holiday

Will you, or will you not \$425 Pianos, now share in the wonderful savings made possible by this forced sale?

Tuesday night, December 24th—Christmas Eve —sees \$525 Pianos, now the end of this opportunity. You can have the easiest \$575 Pianos, now terms ever known on Pianos

of this grade, even as little as \$700 Player-Pianos \$1.50 per week if you wish. We believe we have sold \$750 Player-Pianos more Pianos in the last two weeks than all other Oakland stores combined. What Others at \$97.50, \$148.

edid it? Here's the answer: HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES EASIEST TERMS

EASIEST TERMS NATIONAL PIANO CO.

557 12th St., Opp. Orpheum.

Open Evenings.

SUNDAY MORNING

Express Companies Issue Rules Which Will Cut Down Loss of Gifts.

The holiday season, with thousands of extra packages being shipped everywhere, is an irritating season for express companies and shippers whose goods are delayed. In the confusion even the slightest mistake means delay, and in the rush packages are carofully wrapped or addressed are laid aside and may be

insure the greatest accuracy possible the leading express companies have issued a set of directions to shippers which, if followed, will greatly reduce the percentage of lost parcels. The rules are as follows: 1. Prepare your shipment with ex-treme care and with especial refer-ence to the articles enclosed in your packages. Obliterate old marks on boxes and on wrappings. They frequently send packages astray.
2. Always declare the nature of

the contents; if fragile, so indicate upon the packages.

other fragile articles, should be placed in wooden boxes, carefully protected by excelsior or corrugated paper, but never with ordinary paper only.

4. Money, jewelry or valuables should not be enclosed with ordinary merchandise. Such matter should be placed in separate packages, sealed and the value marked plainly thereon. The shipper's name and address should always be written on the package, so that prompt notice can be given in case of non-delivery.

d. On packages on which you wish

to propay charges see that the driver affixes the new yellow prepaid labels. On those on which you wish charges to be paid by the recipient see that he affixes the white collect labels. Also, be sure you get an express recipit at the time of forwarding your ceint at the time of forwarding your shipment, and have it show all the information indicated by the blank spaces. Be sure to retain this receipt, as it will be valuable to you in case the package goes astray and it becomes necessary to trace it. 7. To get insurance and full pro-

declare full value of each

Children Fill Post Boxes With Scrawls to Christmas Saint.

PORTLAND, Dec. 21 .- Printed or written in childish scrawl, addressed to "Mr. Santa Claus," some marked "rush," some Addressed "care North Pole" others 'Santa : Claus "Headquarters," many of them "care Mr. Postmaster," the annual avaianche of Christmas letters to the

good waint in whom childish confidence never wavers, has begun at the local More than 100 letters have been received to date. Many of them bear no postage and have evidently been slipped the President spoke from the rear end into the mail hoxes by their childish of his train to a large crowd. writers with every expectation of their reaching the right destination. These to the dead letter office. Those that her respectively and its builders for many year have been respected as local. no to the dead setter office. In a legit-have been stamped are treated as legit-

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ceived, but are later turned over to the
postmasterity be distributed to charitable
presentations or individuals who wish to
play Santa Clair to the little pretent play Santa Claus to the little writers. Not all of them, to be sure, come from homes of the needy, being simply an expression of the child's belief in the good saint's reality and generosity. Others bear the unmistakable stamp of poverty, the appeals for such things as shoes and dresses being frequent.
One little boy of 12 writes that his

one little boy of 12 writes that his father has been out of "study work" for a long time, and he thinks he must remind Santa, or else he won't bring him "anythink." His little sister of 6 tacks on a postscript and requests a new pair of shoes. "Another 13-year-old girl seems of shoes." Another 13-year-old girl seems not to have lost her faith in Santa, for she writes asking for "a pair of shees" (size 3), a little Bible and a sieigh."

hair printed, says: I am a giri—and a brother—my stocking is on the wall."
All of the little girls beg for dolls, many stipulate "curly hair," and not a few want dishes and doll beds and chairs. One little girl says: "Dear Santa, please bring me a doll with a blue dress and a ball. And a brown set of dishes and some caunty."

One boy modestly asks for a four-wheel coaster, a piledriver and a flying ma-chine, and says his brother wants a set of "Oregon electrics and a Dix motor

One of the pathetic letters comes from a little 8-year-old girl, who assures Santa that she has been a "good girl," and that no is a crippie and can't walk. She wants a doll and a doll bed and some dishes. Another little girl desires d. "hole set of dishes," and a dear little 5-year-old lad writes his confiding list of esires and signs the letter "From Wil-

Santa is urged "don't forget," and told that the children will be watching for him, with details as to where the stockings will be hung.

TWO BOYS LAUGH WHEN

brothers, John and Walter Nichols stone from a drug store to the value of \$114, function which has not been missed for and each was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. They took their pun-thment lightly, laughing as the penalty

*as pronounced.
Their mother, who lives in the northeast part of the city, was in the courtwhen the sentence was pronounced. Both man named. resoners are large, strong looking felrisoners are large, strong looking tellions. John served a former sentence in the pentientiary on a theft charge.

The goods which they appropriated to their uses from the M. W. Tyndall drug state at 1963 National boulevard representations.

ear test all the luxuries of the institution, sanging from a bottle of perfume and amois king to razors and measurement the inclinary tazors, gold watch, a larm cicarbolder, twolve hate

Sculptors Take Part in Fight Over Memorial



DESIGN FOR CONFEDERATE MONUMENT.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 21.—The design for the Confederate memorial in Forest park, St. Louis, was the subject of a

park, St. Löuis, was the subject of a childish dispute between three well known sculptors recently. Models were sont in competition by R. P. Bringhurst, F. W. Ruckstuhl and George J. Zolnay.

As soon as Ruckstuhl saw Zolnay's design he demanded that it be rejected as not coming within the terms of the contest or that his own entry be withdrawn. He described the Zolnay design as "theatrical." Zolnay responded by calling Ruckstuhl's, design fit for a wedding Ruckstuhl's design fit for a wedding

ake.
Zolnay got the award, which was made by the members of the Ladles' Conference Monument Association of St. Louis. They isked for no outside assistance in making their choice.

FOR PANAMA ZONE

With Large Party Chief Executive Will Inspect the Big Ditch.

MIAMI, Fig., Dec. 21:-The special train bearing President and Mrs. Taft and their guests passed through Miami today, en route to Key West, where they boarded the Dreadnaught Arkansas this afternoon and salled immediately for

and its builders for many years, he said, has thought it incumbent upon him to

President. Taft is accompanied by th largest, private party which has ever traveled with a President; of the United States. It is the third trip which the chief executive has ever made beyond the boundaries of his country. As in the case of the other two trips—one made by President Rossevelt and the other by President Taft himself—Panama is the object of the tour, and the canni the subject of official inspection.

THOSE IN PARTY.
Accompanying the President are Mrs. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft, the brother and sister-in-law-of the Presi-dent; Secretary to the President and Mrs. Hilles, and a number of the mem-(size 2), a little Bible and a sieign.

One of the most immature scrawls, the Taft children were (included in the half printed, says: "I am a girl—and a party, as Miss Helen Taft recently returned from a four of the canal zone turned from a four of the canal zone shoretary of war, and Mrs. with the secretary of war, and Mrs. Stimson, while Robert Taft was unable to leave his studies and Charles Taft did not care to go.

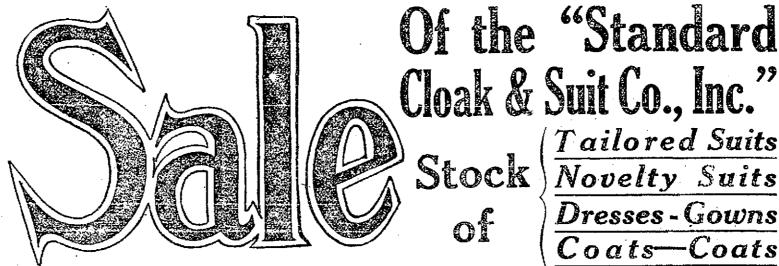
House and servants attached to the various members of the President's party were also housed in the two special cars which were attached to the "Key West Flyer." Special accommodations were Flyer." Special accommodations were provided for all members of the party on the Arkansus, the battleship which is carrying the party from key West to Panama and back to Nortolk, and it is expected that the chief executive and the reason she does not go to school is his friends will suffer little discomfor from the ordinarily cramped quarters of the warship.

Upon arrival at Panama, probably Tuesday next, the party will immediately disembark and the inspection of the great ditch will commence at Christmas day will be spent at Christobal and a great stock of holiday goodies have been laid in for the occasion. TRIP TO BE RAPID.

After a four days' tour of inspection of the canal zone, the President and his party will sail from Panama on the Ar-SENTENCE IS GIVEN kansas and Delaware on the leading being this time will be Norfelk, and it is expected that the voyage SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 21. Two will consume only about four days, as rethers, John and Walter Nichols stone the Presidentit has siven orders that he before Judge Alfred Page in the criminal is to be back in Washington, without court and confessed to stealing goods | fail, in time to hold his annual New Year's reception at the White House—a several decades.

Upon his return to Washington it is expected that the chief executive will send the nomination of the new governor of the canal zone to congress, and it is anticipated here that Colonel Goethals. the constructor of the canal, will be the

PLANS FOR NEW SCHOOL HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED



Stock

Tailored Suits Novelty Suits Dresses-Gowns Coats—Coats

More Sensational Than Ever To-Morrow

We are bent on rushing this greatest of all "Greater" Sales to a whirlwind finish before Xmas buying ceases. Launching a Sale of this magnitude at this time was a big undertaking on account of the tremendous volume of Ladies' and Misses' garments involved and there remains quantities of Suits, Dresses, Coats and Gowns to be disposed of before Wednesday. All we paid was 40c on the dollar for the entire stock of the largest wholesalers west of Chicago.



"Price" is not the only appealing feature to this Standard Stock Sale by any means. The merchandise merits the interest of the most discriminating buyer and offers unlimited variety in Fall Fashions. The "Standard" controlled many of the finest lines coming out of New York and all of these garments went into this sale.

Suits! Suits! Suits! \$25 and \$30 Values from that Enormous

For Suits worth three and four times this amount

Never such Suits as these in a sale of this sort before at less than double the price. Mind you, these Suits were made by one of the best manufacturers in New York, who figured they would sell at \$25 and \$30. Plain tailored and demi-tailored models, in cheviots, homespuns, mixtures, fancy diagonals, weaves, etc. Grand value in every instance.

100 Fresh Charmeuse resses \$20 and \$25 Values

How can we offer such dainty. charming Dresses at this price? We don't wonder at your surprise. They simply came with the balance of the Standard Cloak and Suit Co., Inc., stock and we are willing to let them go, there are so many of them.

Silk **Petticoats** \$1.50

The choicest of colorings, the best of messalines and taffetas and all nicely made. Some of the shades are cerise, Copenhagen, blue, emerald, green, Bismarck brown, etc.

Perfect fittings guaranteed and



Like This One at the Right Full length black broadcloth Coats in every size up to and including 46. Regular

510 for Coats

Like This One at the Left It's a wonderful lot of Coats we secured from the Standard to put into this sale at Ten Dollars. Too many

Beautiful Plush Coats





It practically amounts to this,

This is one of the many Suits

that you can name almost any color, any combination of colors or any kind of weave that you may desire and it will be found in this line at \$15.00. The styles are absolutely correct and the values are marvelous.

Waists

The cream of several manufacturers' lines. \$7.95 messalines, chiffons, lingaries, voiles, etc. They are actually \$5.00 values.

We took all we could get of them \$7.50 and \$10 waists and are offering them all at this one price. Btriped messalines, volles, chiffons, laces and those lovely precades.

YEAR SEES MANY GREAT PIECES OF ENGINEERING

Panama Canal, Erie Widening and New Railway Work All Being Finished

in the number of notable engineering projects instituted or now well on the way to completion. And of this category of engineering feats, both private and public, New York City and state have taken a prominent place.

Among these are the irrigation projects of the United States government, the Panama capal, the immense fresh water reservoir of New York City, the enlargement of the Erie canal, the erection of the Grand Central station and the building of the Woolworth buildingto say nothing of the new subways which are to be built in New York. The total expense that will have been incurred when these great projects have been pushed to completion will run close of a

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-The year just approximately \$400,000,000 when the drawing to a close has been remarkable great locks are opened to ocean traffic cost will approximate \$162,000,000. during the latter half of 1913. UNIQUE RUILDING

In point of unique construction, the new Woolworth building now nearly completed in New York City, perhaps ranks next. This streture, rising sheer 750 feet from the street level, has the distinction from the street level, has the distinction completed it will be 11½ feet deep and of being the tallest habitable building in the world. It is alone surpassed in low the transportation of barges twenty-height by the Eaffel tower, Paris, France, two and two-thirds times larger than which is 985 feet high, but is nothing more than a web work of steal. more than a web work of steel.

Woolworth building has cost about 511,000,000. It weighs about 250,000,000 how under way will cost \$101,000,000. No tons and will have a floor space suitable of confice use of 23 acres. Aside from its unique features, how- The new subways projected by the New

ever, the New York project that most york City public service commission and closely approaches the building of the Fanama cana: in magnitude, is the construction of the immens: reservoir and aqueduct through which the City of New cost of this new project will be \$227.155. at 1963 National boulevard reprelet all the luxuries of the institution,
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han dam, has been constructed between are finished there will be 403.71 miles of two mountains to form a lake 189 feet subway and elevated tracks. in depth, which will supply fresh water This dam is over 200 feet

tunnel pierces mountains, dives under the Hudson river at Storm King mountain and will conduct the new water supply to the city by force of gravity. It is estimated that 500,000,000 gallons of water per day will be supplied to the city \$1,000,000.000 gallons of water per day will be supplied to the city \$1,000,000.000. when the plant is in working order. The

WIDENING CANAL.

tation of barges. This work was sanc-tioned by popular vote in 1908 and when The original conal was dredged in 1894 at a cost of \$9,000,000; the improvements

No complete summary of the irrigation project of the United States government To conect this reservoir with the city filtration plant an aqueduct 117 miles in length is under construction. This in the desert. The precise sum that he cargoes in an effort to be in San Francisco is spending in waste land now is not to cisco for the holidays. The Klamath ar-hand, but it is very much greater and rived from San Diago and sailed this

Last but not least is the construction of the Grand Central Terminal in the City of New York. This terminal, which is rapidly nearing completion, has a total area of 79 acres and takes care of the Scarcery of less interest is the work this area of 79 necess and takes care of the of widening the historic Erie canal so multiplied traffic of the New York Conthat it will be suitable for the transportral and its allied lines by a system of "levels" admitting their trains to the station at different depths. The cost of the project has been \$180,000,000.

SMALL BOY MAKES MANY NEW INVENTIONS

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 21.—In the person of McCarrel Daugherty, son of Register of Wills, James W. Daugherty, Carliste has an embryo Edison, who, although only 16 years old, has to his credit a long list of mechanical and electrical

Within the last few weeks Daugherty has put the finishing touches on a small steam engine, and he contemplates manto the top appear to the pick of a time.

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VESSELS ARE IN HURRY TO LEAVE FOR NORTH

passenger and freight lists.

The lumber arrivals were the steamers

Shoshone, Gray's Harbor and schooner

Arrived Steamers, Klamath &, 6 a., Sep Diago: Stuphone, 6 a. m., San Frank Harbor: Hanalei, 9:30 a. m., San Frank cisco; YYale, 10 a. m., San Francisco; Gray's Harbor, noon, Redondo; Barge 91 in tow of tug Hercules from El Segundo; Schooner Louise, 6 a. m., Umpqua,
Sailed—Stearems State of California,
10:30 a. m., San Diego; Aurelia, 1 a. m.,
Portland; Speedwell, noen, Coos Bay; F.
S. Loop, San Francisco; Klamath, 5:30 p. m. Portland; Yale, 3:30 p. m. San Diego; Hanalel, 4 p. m., San Francisco; Centralia, 8 p. m., Gray's Harbor; Yosemite, 5 p.

SECRET MARRIAGE NEWS LEAKS OUT AT MARTY

MARTINEZ, Dec. 21.—That Miss First. C. Francis of Concord and Frank I. Grifdfills of Richmond have been married two months became known this weak. The couple went to San Rafael October 17 and were secretly married, parting the same day in San Francisco. The brilde confilled her marrieds in fells in at a secret and though the married in the light has a confilled her married in fells in at a secret and though the married will join her yet, band in this circ, where they will live. She has been living with her parents at Concord since the marriage.

Concord since the marriage,



GROUND BREAKING TO ATTRACT MANY

Thousands of Visitors Expect-**Red at Ceremony Planned** 🍟 for Next Year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—All the railroads leading to this city are making extensive preparations to handle thousands of visitors from the interior who are coming to participate in the festivities that are to be held on the eve of "1913" and the ground-breaking ceremonies for machinery hall for the Panama-Pacific Interna-

tional Exposition on New Year's day.

It is expected that there will be at least 100,000 visitors in this city on that day. They are coming here to that day. They are coming here to see the aviation meet on the expo-sition site; the military parade that is to precede the exercises for the starting of work on the largest exhibit palace on the grounds of the .1915 world's fair, and other picturesque events that are scheduled for

ithat day.

it will be a novel sight for the visitors and local residents to see 400 Olympic Club aihletes swimming in San Francisco bay on New Year's day. They will also see one of Uncle Sam's submarine boats sink from their gaze and perform other evolutions

Boat and swimming races have

been arranged and daring aviators will give hydroplane and biplane ex-hibitions. Six hundred school children will sing anthems and scores of bands will combine in rendering appropriate melodies on this occasion.

Receptions are to be held in the
Service building, the first structure to
be erected on the exposition site. All
the state and foreign exposition organizations, the board of directors and woman's board are to receive their friends and visitors in this build-

ng.
Gold medals are to be awarded the aviators who fly on this day. These medals will commemorate the breaking of ground for the machinery

Committees are actively engaged in planning an interesting program for this big celebration, which promises to surplus in interest the ground-breaking ceremonies held in Golden

PROSECUTION IS BRANDED BITTER

Government and Officers of **Erectors' Association Are** Scored.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 21.—Bitterly de nouncing the prosecution made by the government in the "dynamite conspiracy" case, Aifred Hovey of Indianapolis, attorney for the defense, closed a four and one-half hour talk this evening. Lustrict Attorney Miller will begin a fif-teen-hour talk Tuesday afternoon.

teen-hour talk Tuesday afternoon.
There is much speculation as to which on of the attorneys for the defense will make the argument for Herbert S. Hockin, which alleged "double crosser" and "paymaster of the dynamite squad." Hovey, in his address, declared that the government had outside help in preparing the case and attacked officials of the National Erectors' Association for their alleged interest in the prospection.

alleged interest in the prosecution.
"This has been the most bitter and cynical prosecution I have ever experienced in the thirty-three years I have practiced at the Indianapolis bar," said Hovey, who represented ten of the de-lendants, and is identified with the head counsel-for the defense. Hovey then apfor consideration of the evidence. Walter Ball of Muncle, on behalf of

Iziram Kline, detendant from Muncis, followed Hovey, and talked for an hour and a half. He attacked the testimony of Robert G. M. Ross, the government's chief witness against his client, and held

Many persons here believe there will be a verdict in the case by next Satur-

FORMER MAYOR IS SUED FOR \$98,134

and Bank.

ST. LOUIS, Dec 21.-M. M. Stephens, former Mayor of East St. Louis, has been sued in the St. Louis Circuit Court for \$98,134.66 by the Nicholson Coal Company and the Madisonville Savings Bank of

\$104,000, with the understanding that Officer Blair. He will probably be given Stephens would assume \$24,000 in liens a hearing before Judge Guy. against the property and give the company \$20,000 stock in a new corporation told Detective Lopez that the boy reto be formed for the purpose of operating fused to work and when he was well the mine. Stephens is alleged to have paid \$7300 on the deal and falled to comply with the other terms of the agree-

The bank sues for money alleged to be due on notes executed by the Nicholson

PHONOGRAPH IS LATEST BETROTHAL ANNOUNCER

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec 21.—Miss Nel-lie McGrath and Carl Mouch announced their engagement to be married January 🐬 in a unique manner.

Guests were listoning to the phonograph when the "engagement" record was started, and the news of the troth

The stir was hardly over when another record spoke the congratulations of the family of the bridegroom, who realds in Wapakoneta, Ohio

NEW MODEL SAFE FOR coming through the darks the crew of a New York Concord BANK ARRIVES train of the serious injury

GRORD, Brc. 21. - Carnier Gut E. Green of the San Ramon Valley bank is in receipt of a manganese sale, which has been installed in the cank at this place The new safe to see of the princt of its The man said is a special or a transfer of its in the factory. In Themself and a factory of the factory of the factory. configs a guarantee of being both burgier, where he was attended by the Hupson

Daughter of Railroad Magnate Proves Heroine



MISS BESSIE YOAKUM, WHO PROVED HERSELF A HEROINE WHILE HUNTING MEXICAN WILD HOGS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. — Miss Bessie ican wild hogs in Texas, Miss Yoakum Yoakum of this city, daughter of B. F. Yoakum, a railroad magnate, has established a record for i courage and tablished a record for i courage and bravery and is looked upon as quite a heroine by her friends here.

A few days ago, while hunting Mexister of two more.

VALLEJO, Dec. 21.—The navy yard officers expect that the navy collier Prometheus will arrive at the local naval station rext week from San Diego, and with the collier Justin and the cruisers Collegia and Maryland at the island

there will be quite a fleet of vessels here.

on pairol duty at Nicaragua for some

time past, is also expected to arrive at

the local navel station before January 1.

FORMER PORT COSTA MAN

McGrath, formerly a nurse at the County hospital. He was a native of Sonoma and was aged 46 years.

The gunboat Annapolis, which has been

and Maryland at the island

PAIL, IS INJURED

Angry Workman Throws Pail Through Car Window. Cutting Woman.

NORTH TONAWANDA, Dec. 21 -- Mrs. Mattic Secker of 110 Kell street, this city, was struck in the face by broken glass and a dinner pail while on a Niagara Falls trolley car.

The glass, which struck Mrs. Seeker, was broken by a pail which was hurled at the car by an angry laborer, when the car failed to stop for him and fellow workmen. The woman's face was so badly gashed she had to be attended by a physician.

The trouble happened in Niagara Falls. The car was crowded and was speeding The laborers were waiting at the Bufalo avenue crossing. When they say the car was not going to stop they be-came enraged, and one of them hurled his dinner pail at the car. The pail sailed through the window at the side East St. Louis Man in Trouble of Mrs. Seeker, shattered the glass. A big gash was cut in her forchead. She was removed to Dr. A. J. Walker's office, where her injuries were dressed.

WHILE AGED FATHER IS IN BED SON SELLS OUT

SAN DIEGO. Dec. 21 .- Selling out the household goods of his aged father while the latter was ill in the county hospital The coal company sucs for \$26,650 and will probably result in Joaquin Salazar, the bank for \$1484,66. The coal company aged 13, being sent to Whittier. He was near Nashville, Ill., last October for last night and turned over to Probation

The elder Salazar is 80 years old, and made him support him, besides abusing him at intervals. He was released from the county hospital after having been confined there six weeks. Upon entering his home he found that every article

of furniture had disappeared. He later met his son, who bluntly told his father that he had sold the house hold effects, spent the money and asked him what he was going to do about it. particularly abusive to his father, the of-

You've always wanted to send me to Whittier, anyway," he is alleged to have

"Guess you'll go this time," replied De tective Lopez as he locked him up.

SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN SIGNAL IS CHANGED

MEDINA, Dec. 21.-Cries for assistance coming through the darkness, apprised the crew of a New York Central freight train of the serious injury of one of its number at Knowlesville at 4:30 a. m. Claude Stevens, a brakeman on an east-bound pick-up, was run into by a section of his train and so badly mangled it prohshiv will be necessary to amputate his icge. The accident, it is slid, was due to i a man merakire a simaal in the edit. or of three

of fire proof. It is one of the most at. Scott and Mannard. He is 2) vokes no this fire and the bank.

'FIRST LADY'' GIVEN **GREAT RECEPTION**

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Is the Guest of New York Women at Brilliant Affair.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- One thousand and eight women, to be exact, paid glowing tribute to Mrs Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President-elect, in one of the most brilliant social affairs given by women of this city.

From 12 o'clock, when the reception which preceded the breakfast began, until after 5 o'clock, the grand ballroom of the Walderf-Astoria was a panerama of moving light and color reflected in the handsome gowns and lewels worn by the

The affair, given by the Woman's Democratic Club, in numbers overshot the mark of success originally planned by its

HANDSOMELY GOWNED.

In addition to the representative women of state and national Democratic affairs, to whom invitations had been issued, a number of handsomely gowned women, some of them triends of the invited, long before the breakfast hour appeared before the reception committee and pleaded for an opportunity to meet

the "first lady of th land" Mrs. Wilson wore a simple gown of black velvet and lace, with a small black hat adorned with two small white wings.

"THE MEN, GOD BLESS 'EM." Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, president of the Woman's Democratic Club, who acted as toastmistress, wore white silk and lace, with a lavender velvet hat trimmed with white plumes. After the custom of the men there was an elaborate program of speechmaking and music, with toasts to President Taft, Vice-President-elect Marshall, the ladies of the White House and finally to the President-elect.

The final toast was drank standing. It was to "the men, God bless 'em."

Among those who sat with Mrs. Wilson at the guest table were Mrs. John A. Dix, Mrs. John O'Gorman, Mrs. Willam J. Mrs. John O'Gorman, Mrs. William J. Gardiner, Mrs. Dudley Field Malon, Mrs. Henry D. Clayton, Mrs. William Sulzer, Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. William R. Hearst, Mrs. Lewis Nivon, Mrs. Norman E. Mack and Mrs. Martin II, Glynn.

MRS. ASTOR NOT IN COACH WRECKED BY "VILLIAN"

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- Mrs. John Astor had a box party at the Manhattan Opera house the other evening. The press agent was also in the theater. The conjunction of these facts led to the publication of a story that was none the publication of a stry that was hone the less interesting because it wasn't true. The story, given with much verisimilitude, recited that Mrs. Astor and other members of her party took part in the performance, acting as "supers" by riding in the railway carriage that the "villiar" of the play tried to wreck.

lain" of the play tried to wreck.

What happened was that in the course of the performance a member of the Astor party proposed a visit behind the scenes. Mrs. Astor declined to go, but some of the members of the party left the box and made a brief inspection of the mechanical arrangements for the production of the mechanical arrangements. them took any part in the show and none of them rode in a stage railway carriage.

Mrs. Astor did not leave the box.

The press agent, however, saw his opportunity and rose to the dizzy heights BIG FLEET TO ARRIVE AT MARE ISLAND YARD of his profession. The story as he gave it to the newspapers was saturated with detail about the thrilling ride of Mrs. Aster and her guests in the stage rail-

SHOOTS AT MAN WHO

ST. CATHARINES, Dec. 21.-William Leiths and his son, Henry, who were arrested, charged with firing with shotguns at Harry Hinckley, after the latter that taken a ripe tomath from the Leiths' vines, were released on suspended sentence in general sessions by Justice Wil-

liam Carman.

The jury that found the men guilty of firing upon Hinckley recommended mercy. Letitls and his son had been troubled with garden thieves and had determined to pretect their tomato patch. While they were on guard Hinckley is said to have climbed the fence and picked a tomato. Father and son promptly opened fire. Hinckley was not badiv injured. DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO PORT COSTA, Dec. 21.—Word has been ecolved here of the leath of Albert Eses, formerly of this place, in San Fran-ikco. He was a brother of Mrs. Emma

WOMAN TO GET ELECTORS' VOTE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT



MARGARET JANE WITCHER,

OGDEN, Utah, Dec. 21.-The Utah presidential electors have decided to vote for one of their number for vicepresident on the ticket with Taft. Mrs. Margaret Jane Witcher is one of the electors. If they carry out their plans she will be the first woman to receive a vote in the electoral college.

Mis. Witcher is now county clerk of Salt Lake county and was an unsuccessful candidate for the office of state treasurer at the last election.

TEACHERS' CLUB DISCUSSES PAY

Members Hold Lively Discussion at Luncheon at Capwell's Roof Garden.

More than forty of the women teachers of Oakland met for luncheon at Capwell's roof garden Satur-day. This is the second affair of its kind since the organization of this new club on December 4. The keenest interest is shown in the discussion of topics which partake of the nature of civic and educational affairs. The question of pay for teachers

during illness was the topic discussed at yesterday's meeting. Miss Anna Keele, the club president, presided and guided a lively discussion which resulted in a resolution being adopted favoring pay for teachers when ill. The secretary, Miss Zannette W. Potter, was instructed to forward same to the Board of Education.

. To date this club has over two hundred members enrolled, and the intentions are to join the federation of school women's clubs which has a membership of over a thousand and where as such its power for good will be fostered as well as strengthen-

At the next luncheon on January STOLE ONE TOMATO come up for discussion.

BOOSTERS WILL COMPLETE **WORK ON NEW CLUBHOUSE**

PULLMAN, Dec. 21 .. - Plans for the completion of its club house on Potrero avenue, in the annexed district, have about been arranged by members of the boosters organization. The building is up, but the interior has not been entirely finished or all of the necessary furnishings installed. About twenty members of the association have signed an agreement to provide a fund for the work. It is planned later to incorporate the club and issue shares of stock to all who have aided the

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CHINA AND BOUDOIR LAMPS-Among these are some of our late arrivals marked extremely low on account of this fact. These are French decorated China? Boudoir Lamps mounted on bronze and furnished with extremely pretty silk shades in all colors.

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Suspenders Boston Garter-Silk Sov.

AT BILLION

SUNDAY MURNING

Government Recovery Litigation Will Affect Oil Property of the State.

Three Years Will Be Required to Obtain Ruling in the Important Case.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21—One billion dollars worth of California oilbearing lands, it was said today, probably would be involved eventually in the government-recovery litigation which was begun here yesterday with the filing of the \$250,000,000 action in equity against the Southern Pacific Railroad and its subsidiary corporations. The Standard Oil Company through its subsidiaries, is expected by federal officers finally to be involved, as well as the McKinsie-Mann interests, the British Columbia oil syndicate which is said to be also inter

ested extensively in California
Three or more years probably will
elapse before it is determined whether
the Southern Pacific and other interests wrongfully obtained the mineral ands specified in the action LARGEST IN HISTORY.

sought in equity action in the history of the United States and federal officers say it will be ended only when the Supreme Court of the United

States renders a decision
In connection with the length of
time deemed necessary for the rendering of a final decision a feature developed today with reference to the political change about to take place at Washington

POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT. The present suit against the Southern Pacific was prepared by B. D. Townsends and T. J. Butler, special Townsends and T J Butler, special assistants to Attorney-General Wick-cribian, and a question asked today was whether the new Attorney-General to be appointed by President Woodrow Wilson, would re-appoint these men as prospections A E. McCormick, United States attorney for this district, also has devoted much time to the case. His term ends next April and a re-appointment for him as a special assistant in the prosecution of the case was a matter of speculation today at the federal building.

Christmas Cantata Will Be Sung in Grace Methodist Episcopal Auditorium.

of Peace," will be given Special music in with he presented by a chorus and quarted with soloists The leading singers will be Mrs. W. H. Price and Miss Elizabeth Hull, sopranos; Mrs. A. H. Piepenburg and Miss Frankis Anderson, contraitos; Roy Youngman, Winified Clark and R. E. Veall, toners, Percy A. Warren and Ben J. Small, bassos. A. H. Piepenburg will be the director and Miss Perlee . E. Jenkins, organist. The program has been divided as

Part One—Introduction, (organ); chorus, "Sing. O Heavens, and Be Joyful;" bass solo, "A King Shall Reign in Rightousness," quartet, "And in Rightcousness," quartet, "And There Shall Come Forth;" tenor solo "Fear Thou Not," chorus, "Son of God and of the Highest," contralto solo, "Hail, Bethlehem, City of David," male quartet, "O Night so Calm and Holy," soprano solo, "There Were Shepherds;" chorus, "Glory to God on

Part Two-Duet, "Bright Star of Hope," male chorus, "Murch of the Mag;" soprano solo, "O Blessed Lord, Accept Us;" chorus, "Blessed Be the Lord God of Israel."

Twenty-five children of the Sunday school and a choir of young people will give an entertainment in the church tomorrow evening, when the boys and girls will receive their gifts from an illuminated Christmas tree

WILL HOLD EXERCISES

PACHECO. Dec 41 - The public school children of the local school have arranged an interesting program to be

given Monday evening The program to be given Monday evening The program follows:

Song, "Christmas Welcomo," schol, recitation, "Christmas Roso," Herman Elcher, recitation, "The Christ Child," Florence Theall song, "Holy Night," school, recitation "The Green Mountain Justice," Johnny Theall, recitation, "When Kowers, play, "Santa Claus Outwitted", recitation, "Grandma's Mistake," Glelindo Eventure," Rita Davillo, play, "Keeping House"; recitation, "After Christmas, Ive Adventure," Rita Davillo, play, "Keeping House"; recitation, "After Christmas, "Santa Claus Outwitted", the Ind daken a package to the basement, leaving his slicker behind When he retuined, he said he was Miss Illizabeth Tucker, daught Bells," school, song, Carol, school, recitation, and the customs are customs and the customs and the customs are customs and the customs

'Santa Claus '' school

*WOMEN OVER 30 SHOULD

MEMPHIS Tenn. Dec 21 -Although effort to appoint himself first aid to find met with failure in the last legis effort to appoint himself first aid to define the last legis of shelve will offer another bill clarge of bring a description of the coming session which he define the coming session which he define the coming session which he define a description of shelve will offer another bill clarge of bring a description of shelve will offer another bill clarge of bring a description. or the coming session which he dewere woman who has not been joined the grip and all of its contents intact to one bonds by the time she Carnov received his om nunications

FORMER OAKLAND GIRL WILL MAKE HOME IN TAFT



MRS A. B. AUSTIN

TAFT, Dec 21 -Mr. and Mrs In its present status, covering lands at \$250,000,000, held by the Southern Pacific and its subsidiaries, the suit alpeady involves the largest amount ever to their friends in this city after the New Year Mrs Austin was formerly New Year Mrs Austin was formerly Miss Blanche Stanley, an Oakland girl Mrs Austin was formerly

Omission of Words "In God Faith to impress and to direct young womanhood to higher and better We Trust," Puts Sleuth on Trail.

PORTLAND, Dec. 21.—Through the mission of the words "In God We Frust" on a \$20 gold piece carried by Thad Sweek, as a good luck token, the tracing and final arrest at Soda Springs. Idaho, of Frank Short, was accomplished by Detectives Hyde and Vaughn Saturday, after Short had looted Sweeks room in the Alder Hotel Fourth and Aider streets early last Wednesday morning of \$600 worth of diamonds and

coin into his pocket and escaped Sweek sonality warmed all hearts, and whose reported his loss to Hyde and Vaughn, deep spiritual faith was a never-fail-With an organ prelude, the Christmas services in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Thirty-fourth and Marchard M ket streets, will open this evening, pose of it to a coin fancier, but he held it at too high a value Hyde and Vaughn of Peace," will be given Special muther traced Short to several roominghouses and from there to the Union Depot, where they discovered that he bought transportation to Soda Springs as he stepped off the train. Short posed as a traveling man while

here, but little is known of him, as he and been at the hotel but two or three days before he made away with Sweek's

BIFF! MINISTER

Methodist Pastor Is There With Fists When He Runs Across Intruder.

sound trouncing from James Black, a youthful but husky interloper, whom the divine discovered in the basement of his home, 876 Haight street, yesterday and whom he caused to be arrested on a charge of assault and battery.

AT CHURCH IN PACHECO tery.

"Black was there with that make "

"Black was there with that make the make given Monday evening The program fol- servant and this fellow, I interfered

recommended that the court be lement claimed promised to let the fewels come with Black, so the latter was sent to into the United States without duty to the rockpile for 20 days

NOT WED," IS CLAIMED CONFINED IN JAIL. BUT HAS \$8600 IN BANK on bringing in the Jewels and sending

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PAY TRIBUTE TO LATE MRS.

Resolutions of Respect Passed by Faculty, Students and Alumnae.

Lite and Character of Distinguished Educator Are Eulogized.

Le-olutions of respect to the memore of the late Ars Susan Lincoln Mills founder and at the time of her death president emeritus of Mills College, have been passed by the faculty, alumnae association and issociated students of the institution The tribute transed by a committee

of the faculty is as tollows

Whereas it hith pleased our Heav-enly Father to receive unto Himself the solrit of our honored and beloved irlend Wrs Susan Lincoln Mills after a long and helpful life that has en-siched the world in educational lines in missionary work in the elevation of woman and in the sincere living umple of grath in God and
"Whereas in His infinite goodness

he has permitted her to fulfill her de-sire to establish fully Mills College and to round out and complete her work, be it therefore

'Resolved, By the faculty of Mills College in meeting assembled, that we offer up the gratitude of our hearts to Almighty God who imbued her soul with the spirit of the apostle to labor among men and women for the better-

ment of this Pacific Coast, and more particularly for her beloved 'Girls,' and be it further "Resolved, That we pray our Lord to give us, the faculty of Mills College. in some measure the same spirit and fervor that permeated her being, that we may be loyal to her ideals, and to the monument she has erected, that we may be filled with the power of

things
"Mariana Bertolss Anna L Sawyer, Hope Traver, committee
STUDENTS PAY TRIBUTE.

"Whereas, our beloved Mrs Mills, who with her husband founded Mills College has been called by the Father from the life of this world to the one beyond, be it "Resolved, That we, the students of

Mills College thus formally pay our tribute to the memory of her whose life among us was dedicated to love and work for others, whose noble deeds and character are the inspiraalmost \$100 in coin, including the token flyde will go to the idaho town to get Short.

Short. Short with several others can to Sweek's development of soul mind the foundation of Mils College she has opened the way to countless young women to the fuller sound on pretense of watching the development of soul mind the foundation of Mils College she has opened the way to countless young women to the fuller sound on pretense of watching the first state of the fuller state of the full state of the full state of the fuller state of the full state Short with several others and to Sweek's development of soul mind and body, room on pretense of watching the fire from, his window Sweek had been watching the election returns and allowed Short and the others, all of whom devotion to the service of humanity is were lodgers in the hotel, to make use an example worthy of emulation, that of the window, while he slept we reverence as a precious heritage Short slipped the diamonds and the memory of one whose loving per-"Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our records, and a copy e sent to the family and dear friends for whom we express our deepest sympathy in their bereavement.
"The Associated Students of Mills A wire was sent and Short was arrested College Olive Henderson, Ruth Inger soll Robinson'

ALUMNAY RESOLUTIONS Resolutions by Mills Alumnae Asso

clation are as follows
"Wherefore, in the providence of God, our beloved friend and teacher, Susan Lincoln Mills, has departed from our midst, be it

Resolved That in the loss of Mrs Mills the cause of Christian education of women has lost a generous and untiring advocate; that her death re-moves from the State of California one who has done more for education than any other woman in its history that to the president, faculty and stu-dents of Mills College to whom has carrying on the task which she has hereby convey our tender sympathy, that profound gratitude is hereby rendered Him who wrought for and in her a great work for the larger use-PORTLAND, Ore., Dec 21.—His ability in the gentle art of fisticusts bome the community and the state, saved the Nev J H Bennett from a sound troupeing from James Black, a and worn out in the service of the Master, she has gone to receive her reward we believe that in unseen ways the influence of her life will remain, even unto many generations, that we realize our increased bereavement, and consecrate ourselves anew to the

which has been bequeathed to us da Signed, Lizzie Doblo Ferrier, S1876 Lillian Dolliver Brington S1886, Ethel H. Coldwell, C1894"

Bells," school, song, Carol, school, reclation "Santa Claus' Ride" Marguerite Martinet, play, "In Santa Claus' Land'. Church South on Union avenue and he with Memphians and the customs low deprived her of one of the most another space. "On Thou Holy Child" chorus, song, "Commended that the court he land."

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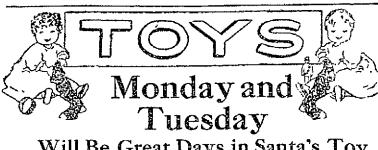
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hid appeared base of stocks, suddenly the brokers were flooded with selling orders. Prices melted quickly all around the room. This selling, although not in great volume gave a weak tone that lasted until a few minutes before the closs, when a slight rally developed.

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PERSONAL MENTION

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Two Hours' Session Is Marked by Many Violent Changes.

NEW YORK, Dec 21—The stock market closed steady after an artice two hours session with violent changes. At the opening stocks were in good demand with a breadth of inquiry that gave a buoyant tone to the whole list. Heav, buying of Steel common carried the price to 63% against the low figure of 66% touched on Friday. This movement was undoubtedly short covering. ment was undoubted'v short covering.
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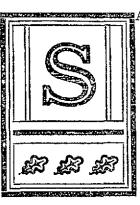
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GONE IS THE **ATMOSPHERE** OF OLD SAN FRANCISCO

MOTORISTS TO GIVE SALINAS WIDE BERTH IN FUTURE



AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.— "Where is the San Francisco I used to know? I cannot find it. The old places which I have carried in affectionate remembrance during the ten years I have been absent from the city are gone, and gone forever. I ask people I meet about the gathering places so typical of the social life here and of the people of

the old San Francisco, the city that was, and some say they never heard of them, others have forgotten just where they were."

So spoke a former San Franciscan on a return visit to his old home. He was amazed at the way the city has been built up since the great fire, but he was saddened to find that all was new and strange and that the familiar haunts so dear to his recollection were only memories, departing even to old residents of the city.

"San Francisco has not been rebuilt," continued the returned prodigal. "A new city finer than the old has been built on the ruins of the San Francisco that I once knew, but it is more like Chicago, or Detroit, or Minneapolis than it is like the old city that stood here. Nothing is the same. The trading centers have shifted and the aspect of the streets is different. It never occurred to me that all the reminders of former days were so completely wiped

"The Palace is a finer hotel than the old Palace, but the same atmosphere does not hang around it. There was nothing like the court of the old hotel in the whole world, nothing that stuck so tenaciously in the memory of travelers, so suggestive of comfort and democratic good fellowship. Colonel Kirkpatrick's jolly face cannot relieve the groined arch of the new grill of its coldness. The old grill was

as comfortable as a club. "Montgomery street is a desulation. The Lick House, the Russ House and the Occidental hotel have passed, and no hostelries so distinctive havetaken their places. The Stock Exchange, Pauper Alley, Leidesdorff street and the What Cheer House are merely reminiscences. A dago restaurant stands where Jimmy Gibb used to deal out the best straight goods in the city. The modest, quiet eating places smelling of garlic where the cuisine was good and meals ridiculously cheap are gone. In their places I find flashy resorts of the fake Bohemian type, where bad music is played, badly cooked food served and the turkey trot danced between the tables by patrons flushed with cocktails. The people here have forgotten how to drink wine with their meals. They guzzle cocktails and Scotch highballs and French champagne instead of drinking good, cheap claret like Christians who respect their stomachs and their pockets. In the old days we used to go to the restaurants to eat, not to drink and dance and make believe that vulgarity, obscenity and drunkenness are features of Bohemian life in California.

"The character of the high-class French restaurants has changed much for the worse. The morals are substantially the same, but the manners have woefully deteriorated. You pay for New York style and get Chicago cookery. It is impossible now to get the meals, for dougle the money, that the Poodle Dog, the Pup, Marchand's, Tortoni's and other restaurants of the same class used to serve. Perhaps memory has gilded the things we used to get, but I find that the majority of my old friends residing here agree with me that the cookery is not so good as formerly. San Francisco once led the world for good eating at low prices. She still is in the van, but she has not held her own in my opinion.

"In my time we never took visitors to the dives on the Barbary Coast. We used to keep away from that district instead of making it a show place. I find now that it is quite the thing for fashionable people to go on slumming expeditions on the Barbary Coast. Such things would have been regarded as disgraceful fifteen or twenty years ago. We were not without our vices in those days, but we did not make a blowing horn of them nor did we court company with the dirty and dissolute. Respectable women did not rag in saloons nor dine in resorts frequented by the frail beauties of the tenderloin. San Franciscans are not so particular

nowadays. "But San Francisco is a wonderful place just the same. I am afraid that it is a little dizzy since the fire, but you are doing great things here. The exposition will, in my opinion, be the finest thing of the kind ever seen. But, all the same, I can't get over my feeling of strangeness. The old town don't look right to me, and the people here don't do things as they used to do. I dropped in at Collins' -you know the old joint at the corner of Montgomery and California streets, where the grill was so famous-yesterday, and didn't see a soul that I knew. Had to drink alone, and try to get acquainted with the looks of the place. It's as cheerless and prim as a Boston church—not a bit like it was. It makes me sad. I would stand for the strikes cheerfully if I could go again through Pauper Alley and meet the old flock of lame ducks. Where shall we go?"

Comforting a Bereaved Widow

A lady of my acquaintance had the misfortune re-

edly attached. Her Chinese cook essayed to comfort her in a way peculiar to the Oriental. He had been so long in her service that he felt quite like one of the family.

Among his other accomplishments he had learned to read English, and took great delight in perusing Shakespeare and quoting from his works. When the desire to alleviate the grief of his mistress came upon him, he turned to the Bard of Avon for inspiration. At the dinner following the funeral he proudly set before her a beautiful cake with this passage from his favorite author inscribed in the frosting: "All's well that ends well."

New Name for Theodore Bell

Since the organization of the Democratic League and the row it caused in the Bourbon ranks, a prominent and somewhat ululant leader of the Unterrified has been dubbed "Dinner Bell." He is a favorite with the Hungry Willies of the party because he is always ringing.

The Twin Peaks Job

It is easy to guess who first proposed that the city buy the two rocky pinnacles called the Twin Peaks for a park site, but it is not so easy to guess who pulled Mayor Rolph's leg and got him to advocate the purchase. A more unsuitable site for a park cannot be imagined. It is not usual for cities to pay big prices for abandoned quarries for park lands. But somebody has so hypnotized Mayor Rolph that he has talked in favor of buying Twin Peaks with both hands, and has made fine gymnastic arguments for the scheme.

.It would cost a mint of money to improve the Twin Peaks. There is no soil on the steep hillsides, and if they were improved nobody would care to go there. It would be too laborious to climb around, and there are no attractions other than the view.

Buena Vista Park, not far distant, is really attractive, affords equally as fine a view of the city and harbor and is vastly more accessible. The only reason why the city should buy Twin Peaks is that some persons own a tract of waste land that they would like to sell.

A few years ago the voters turned down a proposition to buy Telegraph Hill for a park. That scheme had merits which are wholly lacking in the Twin Peaks project. Telegraph Hill has a sentimental interest for San Franciscans. It is accessible and convenient, and could be made attractive at small expense compared to the cost of improving the barren. rocky waste of Twin Peaks. But the voters refused to sanction the purchase of Telegraph Hill, and that old lookout of pioneer days is being gradually quarried away. It has been so badly disfigured that no further attempts will probably be made to preserve ii, at least for park purposes.

The Rapid Transit Problem

The defeat of the franchise amendment at the recent charter election has left the exposition managers up against it. It is much easier to attach onerous conditions to street railway franchises than it is to get capitalists to take the franchises with the conditions attached.

Bion J. Arnold, the Eastern expert brought out here by the exposition people to solve the rapid transit problem, was the author of the franchise amendment to the charter—at least, it was drawn in accordance with his suggestions. After a careful study of the physical conditions and the railway situation, Mr. Arnold suggested the amendment as a measure that would enable the United Railroads to provide the transportation facilities indispensable to the success of the exposition. Presumably it was acceptable to the street railroad managers.

The United Railroads will take no more franchises, nor build any more extensions to their present system, under the terms prescribed in the charter. They say it would be unprofitable to invest money building street railroads under the restrictions imposed by the charter. They cannot be compelled to take franchises and build railroads

against their will. Furthermore, they say, the city has begun to build railroads to run in opposition to those already in existence, and suggest that the city had better provide the transit facilities required to make the exposition grounds accessible. But the city has no money to invest in railroads, and it has already authorized bonds to the extent of its bonding capacity. So it must be left to private enterprise to provide the necessary transit facilities.

But the franchise amendment was voted down, although it had the approval of all the commercial bodies and the exposition managers. The leadership of E. P. E. Troy prevailed over the advice of the leading commercial men of the city. The opponents of the amendment made their fight on the United Railroads, and did not address themselves to

the transit problem that faces the city. So there we are. Nobody attempts to explain how the rapid transit facilities are to be provided, or who is to provide them. If some solution is not found, visitors will find it more convenient to put up on your side of the bay and reach the exposition by boats which will land them directly on the grounds. But this will hardly be satisfactory to the hotel-keepers over here, I fancy. Perhaps Troy and his satellites will solve the problem by installing an aeroplane service. Who knows? In the meantime the exposition managers are scratching their heads in a quandary.

Object of the Vice Crusade

To add to the gaiety of the situation, the Church cently to lose her husband, to whom she was devot- ' Federation is heating up a vice crusade. An at-

tempt will be made to suppress the social evil in short order by summary means. The method of suppression proposed has been tried a thousand times without success, but that does not matter. Nobody seems able to think up a better one, but the clergy seem determined to war on sexual vice as a guarantee of good faith even if there is no promise of success to their undertaking.

Some of them are much disgruntled over the failure of the local option amendment, which was devised in the hope of making the exposition grounds dry. The crusade now fermenting is designed in part to suppress certain features which they apprehend will be in evidence on the exposition grounds. The move now being made has for its object the regulation of the exposition in accordance with clerical standards.

The effect will be to get the town in a turmoil and stir up all the muck in the community at a time when peace is a great desideratum. All the vices of the city will be magnified in a sensational way and tongued forth from the pulpit and press to the discredit of San Francisco and the injury of the expositon enterprise.

Warm work is promised, and the police will come in for a grilling. San Francisco is in for a lot of free advertising which will do her no good. The clergy seem delighted at the thought that they are dwelling in an Augean stable, and are to have the pleasure of cleaning it up.

Automobilists Blacklist Salinas

Salinas has been blotted off the map, according to the indignant protestations of an automobiling friend of mine the other day, who says that every automobilist he knows has blacklisted the town and given it the go-by.

"They recntly passed an ordinance down there," said my irate friend, "cutting down the speed limit from twenty to fifteen miles an hour. This was ali right, but people living outside the town and familiar with the old ordinance had no knowledge of the new one. It seemed to delight a lot of their hobo policemen to hold up everyone that exceeded by a fraction the fifteen-mile limit. I was one of those caught. You know I have been over the road a hundred times, but instead of warning me of any change in the old ruling; they simply held me up; that was all there was to it.

"I intend to notify every friend I've got that owns a machine to put the taboo on 'that town. We're going to soak it to 'em good and teach them the lesson of their lives. Oh, we won't do a thing to Salinas.

"My friends and myself have brought all manner of business to that miserable little burg, bought supplies there and patronized their garages, but never again. Salinas is to be henceforth blotted clean off the map by yours truly and every man, woman and child that runs an automobile, if I can induce them to give it the go-by.

"Just imagine a fellow going off for a nice little spin with a crowd of folks and having a jay of a copper bring you to a halt and hale you before the town constabulary just because you happened to go a few inches over the fifteen-mile limit. It hurts a fellow's dignty, let alone his pocketbook. When they once let me out of that town I shook its dust from off my feet with a vow that I would warn the automobile public to avoid it as they would a pestilence."

It's too bad, Salinas. You might as well drape yourself in mourning and put on the sack cloth and ashes, for when the automobile public turns you town your eulogy is just the same as written and your fate is sealed.

In a Clash of Wits

Joe Rosborough, social favorite and clubman, tells how he came off second best in a clash of wits with Larry Harris, who is known in Family Club circles as some clasher. Joe encountered Larry at the Forum in Oakland one afternoon and after certain preliminaries, suggested:

'Come and walk down Broadway with me, Larry, and get yourself a reputation."

"Thanks, but I am not looking for that kind," was the retort hilarious. And Joe is no longer "picking on" Larry.

Berkeley Is Home of the Hatless

The hatless girl or woman on the street car is rarely seen in San Francisco, but is found every hour of the day in Berkeley, and once in a while in Oakland. But whatever backwardness is shown by the girls of the latter city in this respect is offset by the men, at least those who drive milk, bakery and other delivery wagons. The custom has fallen temporarily into disuse among this class on account of the advent of King Frost, who is no respecter of bald or sparsely-covered pates, but during the balmy mornings of spring or summer, the drivers may be seen cooling their craniums as they whisk from house to house. The habit is supposed to have originated in classic Berkeley, where the intellectual accomplishments of the unhatted brain are infinite.

The Hobo Some Use After All

A well-known Oakland matron who spent last summer at Lodi had consigned to her from an Oakland store a gown which she was to wear at an evening social affair in the San Joaquin town, and she admitted that she expected to wear it with considerable pride. The day of the party arrived, but with it came no gown, which, it was learned, had been duly expressed from Oakland in ample time. The express agent at Lodi declared that he had not received it. After an encounter with that function-

ary, which almost approached the fistic stage, the husband of the woman in distress met an acquaintance from the country who had just reached town in an automobile. To the countryman the Oakland man told his troubles, admitting that he feared to face his wife without that dress, although he was not responsible for its absence.

"That's funny," said the farmer. "Speaking of express packages, I just passed, outside of the town limits, a most seedy-looking tramp, ragged and wearing a week's growth of beard. He carried in his arms a flat pasteboard box which, I concluded, contained a new suit of clothes, and which, I further concluded, he was sadly in need of. The box bore the express company's mark and the name of some firm, and I wondered how the tramp happened to be acquiring a new suit of clothes through the express."

"Great Scott!" was the Oaklander's reply. "I wonder if that could possibly be Martha's package? The tramp might, somehow, have gotten hold of it at the station.'

The farmer offered to take his friend in his machine and speed after the tramp to investigate. They soon overhauled the wanderer, and the man from Oakland saw at a glance that the box was the one sent to his wife. The tramp explained that he had picked it up on the street. The Oaklander didn't care whether he found it on the pavement or in the express agent's wagon. The essential thing was that the package was available and that his wife would be able to exhibit that gown to Lodi society. The tramp was permitted to go on his way. He had no regrets when he discovered that the box contained, not a suit of clothes which might fit him, but a garment for feminine use.

The Efficacy of Advertising

There is a man in one of the flourishing towns in the great oil district of the State who is a firm believer in the efficacy of advertising. He tells the story on himself. He is a big contractor and his business often takes him to Fresno. One night he arrived in that metropolis of the raisin belt just in time to be a guest at a banquet given by the Sequoia Club. There were congenial friends at the board and sometime the next afternoon the contractor regained consciousness in his room at the hotel. It, was weary work dressing, but he came to with a shock when he found his cuff links missing. Now these same cuff links were heirlooms, not only of great intrinsic value, but because of associations linked with them of priceless worth. He'searched and searched, but all in vain. He knew that he had not been robbed because his pocketbook was intact and the studs in his shirt had not been removed. He hastened to one of the Fresno papers and inserted an ad offering a huge reward and no questions asked for the return of his links. Three days passed and no word of his links. Cursing his luck he went back to his home, vowing that he would never set foot in Fresno again. The fourth day he got a long distance call on the 'phone and recognized the voice of a Fresno friend. "Is that you, George?" said the voice. "Well, what do you want?" "Say, George, I just saw your ad in the Fresno paper about those cuff links." "Well, what of it?" "Say, George, you blanked fool, just look in the left-hand upper pocket of your vest," and bang went the phone. Well, George looked in that pocket and there were the links. It seems that he had insisted upon a swim in an irrigation ditch after the banquet and his friend had removed the links, fearing that they would be lost. But just think what might have happened if he had not advertised.

They Don't Know When to Stop

He has a reputation as an after-dinner speaker and it is always a pleasure to hear him, but the other night he quite surpassed himself, quite so. It is not necessary to tell who he is or where the banquet was, for all who have had the banquet habit will recognize the point of the story. The crucial test in these after-dinner speeches is to know when to stop. Lots of orators get along all right until it comes time to wind up with a pretty compliment or a well-turned witticism, and then too often they flounder helplessly. Well, he made his speech, and time and again everybody thought he had reached the stopping point, but on and on he went until the situation was getting embarrassing for all concerned. The result was that when he did finish it was a most flat termination of what at the outset had promised to be a most delightful and happy effort in postprandial oratory. Discussing that speech some days after one of the leaders of the California bar said:

"It was a good speech, but he did not know when to cast anchor. It reminded me of a brother lawyer of mine who was making an address to the jury. He had reviewed the case in a masterly fashion and then began an eloquent plea. He talked and he taiked until the minutes were growing into the hours. The jurors were beginning to show unmistakable evidence of weariness and the judge was getting nervous in the extreme. Finally my friend's partner jerked him by the coat-tails and in an audible whisper said: 'For God's sake, Bill, when you get to a good place stop.' With despair depicted on his countenance, Bill turned to his partner and whispered back: 'Great God, that is what I have been trying to do for the last hour and a half.'

Why He Liked the Arctic

The interest aroused by the North Pole controversy made Captain Cook one of the best drawing cards that has been billed for some time on a vaudeville circuit. The doctor has been appearing on both sides of the bay for the past two weeks, felling

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of his Arctic experiences and bidding defiance to his rival, Peary.

Cook discovered that his lengthy lecture at the theater did not satisfy many who were interested in the controversy, and especially was this the case with the women hearers. While staying at a local hotel the telephone was kept busy by women anxious to discuss with the famous explorer his adventures in search of the pole.

Although Cook spent several years from time to time in the Far North, this did not entirely inure him to the extreme cold, and one of his recent experiences reminded him unpleasantly of the life in

The women had no consideration for Cook in choosing the hour of engaging him in telephonic conversation. One morning when he was taking his morning cold plunge and was allowing the wind to sweep through his bedroom and bathroom, the bell rang. Cook climbed out of the tub and hastened to respond.

"Hello, is this Dr. Cook? Well, this is a pleasure, doctor. I wanted to tell you how pleased I was with your lecture. There was something I wanted to ask you. Is it really true that with the Eskimo women

The doctor's teeth were chattering as he tried to reply. He had not a stitch of clothing on his wet and shivering person. The lady chattered on.

"I don't really believe that Peary discovered the pole, and if he did, it was after you were there. And there was something else I would like to ask you. Is it true that while you were in the north you----?"

"There's one thing I always liked about the North Polar regions," interrupted Dr. Cook when he had listened for an indefinite period and the little drops of water were beginning to turn into icicles on his chest and legs.

"Oh. what is that?" queried the voice eagerly.

"And I'm thinking of going back there on that account," went on the doctor. "You see it's pretty cold up there, I have to admit. Also there isn't much society, and the food is limited in variety. It's true the nights are six months' long and one has to hibernate a lot. But there's one thing about the north-"

"Yes, yes,"rippled the voice. "I'm listening." "It's this: They haven't any telephones."

There was a gasp at the other end of the wire, and then a click as the receiver was jammed down on the hook.

Dr. Cook rushed as fast as his frozen limbs would let him in search of a very large and very shaggy turkish towel.

Eshleman; the Governorship; What?

Railroad and political circles on both sides of the bay are still discussing with some glee the philippic hurled at President Sproule of the Southern Pacific by President Eshleman of the railroad commission, at the recent Berkeley banquet. The astonishment of the Berkeleyans at the intrusion of the speech in a program supposedly devoted to the safe, sane and

chiefly of interest here, but really of interest is the speech considered as an indication of the ability of Eshleman in the advertising role made famous by such great predecessors as Julius Caesar, Frederick Funston and Theodore Roosevelt.

For, be it known, Eshleman is confidently believed to be keeping one eye sharply set upon the governorship, and a man in that nervous condition knows not the meaning of the word "inopportune."

That Eshleman chose the psychological moment for his remarks was quite evident. Sproule's mild criticism of the railroad commission was still fresh enough in the public mind to furnish the thesis, and advance copies of the speech did the rest. At least, one must suspect advance copies who compares the printed reports of the speech with what was actually said; the latter, by the way, nowhere including mention of Sproule by name. One morning daily displayed this modern arraignment of Catiline over a large part of its front page; the others put it inside, one with a startled air in its headings, but both with top-of-the-page heads.

So the world was let to know that the railroad commission is honest, straightforward, persevering, conscientious, etc., etc., etc. All of which it probably is; at least, far be it from us to question. But it was also let to know that Mr. Eshleman was head of that same commission and, inferentially, possessor of that same catalogue of virtues. Moreover, in Berkeley where T. R.'ism and Hiramism come to most gorgeous blossoming, such sentiments were apropos in a Chamber of Commerce banquet, a university meeting or a street corner argumentation.

That, in fine, brings us back to the real news of this offering, that there will be another gubernatorial election in California some time and that Jack Eshleman may be among those present.

"In Part As Follows"

Constant Reader and Old Subscriber, especially of the pedantic type, have a way of criticising the newspaper scribe for using stereotyped expressions that the latter has not always an easy time dodging. He can with justice plead that his is not the leisure of a Wilde or a Stevenson for perfecting phrases, but that is rather begging the question. He continues to make pandemonium reign, burglars to whip out revolvers, debutantes to claim membership in the younger social set and brides and grooms to go South for their honeymoons. Even when he ventures into less ephemeral corners of the literary world than the news office he cannot always forget the pat wordings that have filled many empty gaps at short no-

One of the scribes who draws his pay check not far from Third and Market streets recently completed with some measure of satisfaction the first draft of a novel; yes sir, a really novel. He bore the bundle of pages with some glee to a chum with a request that the latter read and criticise them.

In a week the amateur critic returned, with the bundle and at least one bit of advice. He thought the emotional climax of the story might be a little better worded. The novelist hurried anxiously through the pages to the one best bet of it all, the scene between the lissome heroine and the manly hero. He read:

"For a moment they gazed into each others' eves lit by a new and finer light. Then his arms went out to her and she, trembling, radiant, inexpressibly happy, flew to their shelter like the homing pigeon

when he had pressed upon them the fond seal of his affection, he spoke in part as follows:"

The penultimate pair of words, need it be mentioned, will not appear in the published edition.

His Name To Be Secret

There is a well known official in the city of Oakland who has a penchant for pretty ankles, for artistic draperies, for art in the nude and for other forms of the good, the true and the beautiful which delight the heart of the connoisseur. This is perhaps not remarkable in itself, but the fact that his wife is aware of this weakness on the part of her spouse recently resulted in the laugh being turned on the aforesaid official.

Many times the wife has chaffed her husband because his eyes sought the level of the car step when a pretty damsel with silk hosiery started to board the car. The city official acknowledged the soft impeachment, but remained true to his colors and never missed anything in the way of a silk clad ankle, or a pretty picture in the window of an art store or on the wall of a saloon.

Last Sunday the official was out for a drive in his touring car with Mrs. Official and the official family. The machine was purring gently and the carburetor-you can't have an automobile story without a carburetor-was all right. Anyway, things were going smoothly and the official was driving and watching the road in front of him, as he was driving close to the speed limit, even for a city official. Suddenly his wife touched his arm.

"Did you see that?" she queried, knowing his weakness for the beautiful. "What was it?"

"I never thought you'd miss anything like that," she answered. "There was a naked woman in that window.

Burr-bang-clankety-clank. The automobile came to a halt.

"Where?" he shouted. "How far back? Gee, what made you so slow in telling me?"

"It's only about half a block," explained the wife

demurely. With as much expedition as possible the machine was turned and started back along the avenue. With one hand on the steering gear and both feet on the brakes, that he might stop and contemplate the wonder, the official drove slowly down the avenue, searching the windows of the residences with epicurean eyes.

He sought in vain, until again his wife touched his elbow.

"Don't you see her?" she asked, directing his gaze to a window. His eyes followed the direction and started in bewilderment for a moment at a small statue of the Venus de Milo standing serene and unabashed in a bay window of a home. The official gave a gasp of disgust, and a merry laugh at his discomfiture mingled with the whirr of the engine as the machine shot into the high speed.

They Tell This As Truth

John J. Donovan, known as "Dunny" among his friends, who won his way to being supervising architect of Oakland by his sterling manhood and pleasing direct personality, is a man who is very much in love with his wife. Donovan came into Oakland as a superintendent of construction on the new City Hall there. He proved himself a master of his craft, but it was more the faith in his integrity with which he inspired all with whom he came in conservative discussion of the exposition, is not to its nest. She raised her willing lips to his and contact than the mere fact of ability which brought

CITY OFFICER IS VICTIM OF DISAPPOINTED CURIOSITY

him to position and influence within a short year. It is only about two months since the nuptials which joined Donovan and Miss May Coogan, a beautiful member of the younger social set in the Athens of the West. Donovan was hard hit from the first, and it is even now the best means of bringing a happy smile to his lips to ask after Mrs. Donovan. A story is being told of a comment made by Henry Hornbostel, the New York architect. on Donovan's preoccupation with the affairs of Eros rather than with those of how to make a contractor put the requisite amount of cement into a cubic foot of concrete.

"I was sitting in a restaurant with Donovan the other day," said a city official. "There were some marguerites on the table. Absent-mindedly he took one of the flowers and commenced pulling off the petals one by one, muttering to himself, 'She loves me—she loves me not.'"

"That's nothing," returned Hornbostel. "I was with him in a restaurant and we were in the midst of the dinner. Donovan reached out and took an artichoke, and pulling off the leaves in a tender manner, he began conning the same lesson to the artichoke, 'She loves me-she loves me not.''

Willie Boys Join the Association

Oakland grows metropolitan apace. I hear a branch of the famed F. F. E. A. organization has been formed in your city. Which means night life has taken hold with a vengeance. For, be it known, the F. F. E. A. ranks are filled exclusively by Willieof-the-stage-door and that specie of the two-legged race flits about only when electric signs burn the midnight "juice."

From the offices of the western manager of a western vaudeville circuit here the news is said to have been given forth that the F. F. E. A. existed in San Francisco.

As the story runs, Willie-of-the-stage-door has grown weary. Musical comedies have come out of the east in quantities, bringing their quota of fair and frivolous chorus girls. Willie has been on hand to meet them. Willie was wise to chorus girls. Chorus girls were wise to Willie. Wits were matched. The stage ladies were educated on the Great Red Way. Willie had no college learning. The result need not be stated to be made known.

Footlight favorites are ever hungry and the price of their company was a dinner. To be sure, acquiesced Willie. They dined, expensively and late. Griselda fondled a fingerbowl and patted her polished nails dry with damask. "Call a taxi," she demanded. Done. "To my hotel," she ordered. "Hotel?" queried Willie. "Exactly, dearie," yawned Griselda; "and, good-night!" Honk-honk! Exit the fair one; enter great light in Willie's under-

Now Willie had been counting on a night of itjoy-rides, pneumatic ambles to beach resorts and all the courses of a rubber-tired feast, including sidedishes and relishes. Therefore, when the flaxenhaired darling filled her tummy with lobster and her system with champagne and went home early, Willie was stung. And Willie didn't like it.

It isn't a single example of which I write. The same thing has happened a score of times in two weeks. Willie-of-the-stage-door has resolved to stand for it no longer. He has formed the great association of the F. F. E. A.

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CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY

FUH GERMANY

tional News Service.) (By FREDERICK WERNER)

BERLIN, Dec. 21 -The year of 1912 ready at a moment's notice but also that the men are not only willing but

But the last and heaviest blow to German ambitions fell when it was an-nounced in the English press that the princess of India had resolved to pre-sent England with a whole squadion of modern warships, for it at once put an end to Germany's ambitions to become founded, but German resourcefulness creased, so that they are now perfectly soon asserted liself, and while nothing qualified to fulfill military requirements has so far been decided officially, it may be taken for granted that should the Indian princes succeed in squeezing the money out of their poverty stricken subjects and should England decide to accept the gift, no attempts will be made even by the Gorman Navy League to raise the necessary money to go Engand one better, but Germany will concentrate all her energies towards be coming the absolute ruler of the air, by the construction of an enormous serial or dirigible Zoppeline and Parse-PAINT TERRORS

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nothing in comparison with the dreadnoughts which they would have at their nercy at least until guns have been invented able to bring down Zeppelin from the air. On the other side no mention has been made of the fact that in a war these monster airships would be easy targets for swifter acroplanes able to rise far above them nor of the fact that before many years have passed France will have an air fleet of thous-

ands of military acroplanes. As a small beginning the German military authorities a few days ago placed with the Airship Company of Bitterfield (Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna. an order for a new airship of the Par-

seval type. NEWEST IMPROVEMENTS. The new airship is to be fitted with all

now ending has indeed been one of ill-in size with "P. 3," which is stationed efforts to minimize the effects of the re- at Halle. It will thus have a capacity ports spread abroad that Krupp guns of 10,000 cubic metres, while the fitted with had proved hopelessly inferior to those two motors, each capable of developing turned out by the French Creuzot works, 200 horse power, and will attain a speed there remains even in military circles of about 18 metres per second. It will a very unpleasant feeling that in case of be ready for delivery probably in May a war with France the conditions of or June. The airship to replace "P. 2," 1870 would be reversed, and that this which was ordered some time ago, is to time it would be the German soldiers be ready shortly; it will have a capacity would have to go into battle heavily of only 8000 cubic metres, and bo fitted handicapped by inferior arms. The with two 150-horse power Daimler mo-blunder of a French postmaster a few tors. Besides this, a new airship of weeks ago resulting in a trial mobilization of the reserves of a whole French district showed not only that France is known as "Z. 4," and will probably be ready at a moment's notice but also ready for delivery "in the spring." It is not intended to increase the size of airships of the Zeppelln type, for the

alrships of the Zeppelin type, for the sheds belonging to the military authorities are built to accommodate vessels of the "Z 3" type.

The trials of Zeppelin airships recently undertaken by the war office have proved that the efficiency of these largests in the state of the second to the second airships in respect both of the speed at least the equal of Great Britain on they develop and of the dead weight

qualified to fulfil military requirements "M 4," which is being reconstructed to the type of "M. 8," is to be ready for delivery in January next.

URGES BRITISH RICH TO CONSTRUCT CHURCH

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Dec 21 — Emphasizing at a dinner of the Authors' Club, the need for care in "weeding" libraries—a process which, he said, they required perio-diculty just as muce as gardens. Sir Herbert Maxwell related an instance of his own carelessness.
"Some years ago I wanted to get the

Fresciopedia Britannica ' pinth edit in reis to league (easily a el vill) les cognetique in the demisse in 187 explosives might do to England and it I got my enesciopedia, l'ével may judi

was not forgotten to emphasize that the los my chagrin when I read that last year

the sporting magazine series
London for \$4750."
The most valuable book, weight, in his library, said Sir Herbert, was one which he found cast away in the

drawer of a disused writing table. It was a "Bradshaw's Rallway Guide" for 1841.

The late Mr. Alexander Oswald was a great bibliophtie. When he died his house was crowded with books. The order was given to the agent "Take away every book that has not a decent binding."

The agent did so, and several thousand of volumes were sold at a quarter each. Among theme was a Kilmarnock edition of Burns's poems, 1787, in boards, which had since been sold for \$1000.

MONEY-LENDER IN NEWEST OF ROLES

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) LONDON, Dev. 21.-A money-lender's appeal, not to men, but to married womn, to be allowed to oblige them with a loan of \$500 or \$1000 is, it appears, the newest form of the circular pest in London. Recently a pleasantly-worded cirdular was received by a prominent woman from a money-lender with an office in Mar-Bend street; "If you are desirous of an advance of

\$50 or upwards to any amount kindly let me know, and I shall be happy to arrange the business within a few hours at a low rate of interest. To sult your own convenience the matter can be completed at the first interview or per registered post. Strictest privacy guaranteed."

CARRIES OPIUM; FINED. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—For having opium in his posession in violation of the state poison law, Morris Carter was sentenced by Judge Sullivan to pay a fine of \$200 or serve 200

Sir Herbert Maxwell Would Use Discretion in Libraries.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) LONDON, Dec. 21.-Lord Alverstone, the lord chief justice, presiding at a meeting in Kensington in aid of the Bishop of London's fund for the provision of additional churches and the assistance of poor clergy, said it was very short-sighted of the people who had building estates not to leave a good and prom-inent site for a church, and even to build one. They would find that the estate would be sold much quicker. one.

It ought no longer remain a reproach to 'be church that there was clearly sometimes half starving and working

SEMI-WEEKLY SERVICE. BACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.—District reight and Passenger Agent James O'Gara of the Southern Pacific an-nounces that in view of the increasing livestock shipments from Neveda it to put on a semi-weekly service. Trains will be run between Lovelock on San Francisco, leaving Lovelock of

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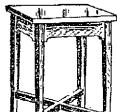


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MEET OPPOSITION

Sell Their Catches Direct to Consumer.

From present indications the days of to this side to dispose of them. At press promptly at 9 o'clock.

This will be the battery's second ball to get together and make the Oakland Already a number of the fishermen have banded together and have made to handle their wares over the city wharf

at the foot of Webster street. This is rumored as the first step in the attempt of the fishermen to break called fish trust, and it is probable that the attempt will prove successful. It is planned to make interior fish shipments direct from the local waterfront. Alroady the intended "split" between the trust and the "little follows" is beginning to have an effect on the market. A slight decrease in the prices of several kinds of fish has been made.

Should the alleged trust begin action it is probable that the price of fish hereabout will be cut to the lowest price in history. The fishermen state that they are not afraid of a price war, and will fight the alleged trust to a finish. That they are in earnest can be seen by the fact that at present there are several tons of fish handld over the local wharves

AMEND ALFALFA WEEVIL QUARANTINE

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.— An important amendment to the alfalfa weevill quarantine now in effect in California against the States of Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, to include shipments of nursery stock into California from these States, has been authorized by State Hortculviturist Cook. Hereafter no nursery stock from Utah, Idaho or Wyoming, unless wrapped in excelsior or some other material which would not contain the pest and cars, are fumigated, will be admitted.

DEAL FOR CANNERY SITE.

WILLOWS, Dec. 21.—A deal for a canning factory site on the Southern Pacific rallroad is being put through this week by the Gionn County Nursers Pacific rallroad is being put through this week by the Gionn County Nursers Pacific rallroad is being put through this week by the Gionn County Nursers Pacific rallroad is being put through this week by the Gionn County Nursers Pacific rallroad is being put through this week by the Gionn County Nursers Pacific rallroad is being put through this week by the Gionn County Nursers Company. In the spring three to the woman, that her spouse the company will build the plant, which went to her apartments in the Sortenbard by the first in this county. A. and jovele to the value of \$1725, Miss of the present in the countracts with farmers for the present in the room and to have a copy of the prescription comes from a physician continuation of the present in Details of the present in De

ARE TO BE HOSTS

"Little Fellows" Planning to Military Ball Will Be Held at Hotel Oakland on January 4.

Over 700 invitations have been sent out the alleged San Francisco bay fish trust for the second annual ball of Battery are numbered. Scores of fishermen who, B. Fleld Artillery, to be held Saturday it is said, have long been domineered evening, January 4, in the ballroom of the over by this body of men are gradually new Hotel Oakland. For military people beginning to take things into their own hands and instead of selling their wares or navy will be in evidence. Governor Valuable Token From S. in big lots to the alleged fish trust of or navy will be in evidence. Governor San Francisco they are beginning to come grand march, which will take place Johnson has been requested to lead the

dividual fishermen who own but one boat since its organization, and judging from the number of people who attended the first ball at Maple Hall, February 21 of side their chief center for handling the this year, and from the amount of energy displayed by the present committee, this affair will be the event of the season.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE. The committee having the ball in charge is as follows: Chairman, Lieutenant H. F. Huber, Corporal George W. Patterson, Corporal M. R. Emerson, Corporal R. H. Medderman, Private Charles W. Hinds, Private J. Greenfield, Private E. B. Barr, Private Thomas Covington, Private Walter Blumert, Private J. Gonzalves Jr., Private J. H. Fahy and Private R. W.

The reception committee consists of Captain R. J. Fancuf, Licutenant C. J. Hogan, Lieutenant H. F. Huber, Lieutenant E. E. Vicary.

BY HER HUSBAND

Wile of Fight Promoter Frank-

making contracts with farmers for the been present in the room and to have growing of vegetables to be conned, witnessed the occurrence,

GIVEN SILVER SET

F. Employes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.-County Clerk Harry Mulcrevy was made the recipient today of a 200 piece silver set valued at \$500, presented to him by the employes of the majority of the county offices. The gift was a tribute to Mulcrevy's services and victory in the campaign to have the municipal departments placed under civil service rule.

The presentation speech was made by Thomas Gavan, a deputy in the coroner's office. About 500 city employes assembled at the county clerk's office for the presentation. Mulcrevy

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PILES ARE RECEIVED FOR BIG AUDITORIUM

offes to be used in the construction of he foundation of the city of Oakland's new auditorium, the steam schooner James 3. Higgins steamed in yesterday and tled up at the Sunset Lumber Company's wharf, in the inner harbor, where she s discharging. The Higgins came from

local representatives of shipping interests San Diego of Quinn Miller, wanted a steady stream of the material to be for alleged embezzlement. Miller is used on the new auditorium will be kept alleged to have appropriated approxicontinually pouring over local wharves The piles which arrived yesterday are of the best quality, which was a second to the best quality, which was a second to the piles which was a second to the piles which was a second to the piles which arrived yesterday are

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER RETURNED FROM OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21 .- Gov-

mately \$20,000 from a mineral company while in its employ. ACTOR CONVICTED. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21

McGrath, an actor, and John E. Maltheater who were convicted vesterday of putting on an immoral show, wer ernor West today honored the requisi- allowed to go on their own recognition is the first material to arrive ion papers issued by Governor John- zance for thirty days by order of Porthe new structure, and according to son of California for the return to like Judge Deasy this morning.



An Ideal Park Commissioner.

Golden Gate Park is the pride of the whole State, therefore it is a matter of keen regret to those on the outside as well as those residing in the metropolis that William H. Metson is to retire from the San Francisco Park Board with the beginning of the new year. It is a pity that mere politics of the baser sort should deprive the city of the services of a man so capable, public-spirited and disinterested, and who has given to the duties of a purely honorary office the time, thought and unremitting attention that Mr. Metson has.

The office of Park Commissioner pays no salary, yet it calls for a man of business acumen, cultivated taste and a broad sympathy with nature. Such a man is Mr. Metson. Had the park been his personal property he could not have studied its needs with more zeal and interest, nor given more undivided attention to its improvement and administration. With delight he has seen it grow into the glorious beauty spot that it is, and he has contributed years of effort to make it more beautiful and attractive.

Mr. Metson's long service on the park board, so crowded with achievement for the public benefit, merited the appreciation of reappointment; he was distinctly a man in the right place, and had no other motive at heart than the adornment of the city and its pleasure grounds. But a place of honor had to be made for somebody else, so the interests of the parks have been subordinated to considerations inconsistent with sound public policy. But the city will fare well indeed if his successor prove as intelligent and diligent in discharging his trust as Mr. Metson has been.

Mr. Metson will retire from the park board with the grateful appreciation of the general public who have found so much to enjoy in the beauties of Golden Gate Park. He has contributed no small share in making the park what it is today, and if his efforts have not been advertised they have not escaped notice. The people of the city—the plain people, at least—know that they have Mr. Metson to thank for many of the special features which make the park so attractive. The park itself will always be a reminder of a duty well done, a duty that was a pleasure and which was performed faithfully because it appealed to his artistic tastes and altruistic instincts, and was rendered without hope or expectation of reward.

Oakland's building record in 1912 shows the investment of over \$9,000,000 in new construction, a larger proportion of which than in any previous year in its history having been spent in modern bušiness blocks.

Ominous Warning to Mexico.

The Taft administration has displayed wonderful patience in its dealings with its disordered neighbor, Mexico. The fruits of the rebellion which resulted in the abdication of Diaz and his flight from the country to seek an asylum in his old age in Spain have not brought peace or contentment or prosperity to that unfortunate country which, under his enlightened administration, had enjoyed long peace and unprecedented prosperity. And the passage of time has not improved conditions. The Madero government is no nearer restoring order in the republic than it was when the rebellion against it started shortly after its installation. In fact, the conditions have been growing from bad to worse. And in every theater of military operations, both the administration and the rebel forces have put in jeopardy American and foreign lives and enterprises established in the republic under governmengeneral prosperity of the country.

their capital in the development of the natural resources of the disappointing, for the American government has been exception- | work with zeal and persistence that must be done by somebody. ally tolerant of the outrages committed by both factions in the internecine strife against its own citizens as well as those of forthat the regularly established government would prove its frewhich existed under the Diaz dictatorship.

The situation has reached a critical point in "Our Sister Rethe anti-Madero rebellion started. And the main theater of interto preserve neutrality and protect, its territory from violation by either side in the civil conflict. Even in this regard, it has been nently insure against inundation not only the lands already reyet it has been openly threatened on both sides that the crossing river channels for navigation purposes. of the Mexican border by American troops would be mutually resented as an invasion.

Final warning of intervention has been given, however, by the American government that unless the old troubles south of the border are promptly suppressed a vigorous policy will be put into terested in providing protection from overflow. They must all effect. There can be only one meaning to the warning and that is military intervention, followed possibly by an international war. It will be a national misfortune if the Taft administration should agriculture adds to the production of the delta basin and to the close leaving a war with Mexico as a legacy to its successor; but volume of trade of the towns which supply that region and handle events in that country have reached a point where it seems un-lits produce. The problem of flood control and land reclamation avoidable.

blindly follow leaders," says the Tri-City Labor Review. So much and earnest co-operation of all directly and indirectly concerned. the better for labor. It has been cursed with a self-constituted leadership that is a disgrace to labor organizations. When laboring men think and act for themselves, they will refuse to submit to the dictation of anarchistic agitators who fatten on the toiling masses whose confidence they abuse. They will neither be the prey nor the tools of such men as Haywood, Tveitmoe, Clancy and McNamaras.

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The Problem of the Delta Basin.

Mr. George H. Maxwell, the inventor of irrigation and the discoverer of the interesting fact that water runs down hill, is advertising anew his solicitude for the development of the aqueous resources of California. It is a subject in which Mr. Maxwell has a deep personal interest-it pays him about \$12,000 a year. Mr. Maxwell has been of some service to the State nevertheless. While working for Mr. Maxwell, he has incidentally gathered and disseminated a mass of valuable information, and has offered a number of good ideas with respect to water conservation, land reclamation, etc. A man does not have to be purely an altruist to tal inducements and patronage which have contributed so much be of service to the public; indeed enlightened selfishness is usuin the decades when the Diaz administration was in power for the ally a safer guide and mentor than the idealist—the first is always practical, while the latter is often visionary.

The Madero government has never demonstrated its ability to ___ Mr. Maxwell has made the work he took up years ago profitprotect those interests. The interests and citizens of all nation- able to himself, but he has also made it profitable to others. He alities have suffered. The Monroe Doctrine has prevented all Eu- is a useful though not indispensable citizen. The need and value ropean nations interested in Mexico through the investment of of irrigation was recognized before he was ever heard of, so was the necessity for water conservation and land reclamation. Still country, from intervening. They have relied on the United he has stimulated interest and organized action. He has assisted States to carry out the responsibilities which the adherence materially in giving verity to theory and imparting energy to reto the doctrine imposed upon it. Up to date it has been flection. Let us not begrudge his pay; he earns it, and he does a

Mr. Maxwell is now stirring up the townspeople and the landowners of the delta basin to concerted action in the matter of eign nations in Mexico in what appears now to be a hopeless faith flood control and reclamation. The relation of the two has been patent to observers for many years, but concerted action has been quently avowed ability to restore the normal peaceful conditions delayed by a conflict of interests and ideas. The owners of lands reclaimed by individual effort are opposed to taxing themselves to assist in reclaiming lands still subject to periodical overflow, public." Order is no nearer being restored now than it was when or to control flood waters that they have reduced to subjection; so far as their own lands are concerned. Yet floods continue to be nal trouble in the unfortunate country has been constantly located a serious menace to the delta lands already reciaimed, and every near the American border where the United States government new tract reclaimed by the levee method increases the strain on has been compelled for years to maintain a strong military force the levees already in existence. What it needs is a comprehensive system devised to effectively control the flood waters and permaonly partially successful. Rebels and the established government claimed, but the lands hereafter to be reclaimed. Incidental to have acted as if they sought to force American intervention. And this project, and closely related to it, is the improvement of the

> Every city and trading center in the delta basin is vitally interested in each of the three related phases of the problem. All need better navigation facilities; all have a direct interest in the reclamation of the partially submerged lands; all are equally inwork together to achieve the end which is so vital to their own prosperity in the future. Every acre reclaimed and reduced to is therefore a common one.

It is to this problem that Mr. Maxwell has addressed himself. Labor is fast approaching the point where it will no longer The first requisite is to secure concert of action—the intelligent Then the question of ways and means must be met—the division of expense, and the scope and character of the works it will be necessary to construct. The difficulty of the problem is its intricacy; it has so many phases and features, and is so wide and vast in its scope

But ultimately a solution will be found. The service Mr. Maxwell is now rendering is his effort to put theory in practice, get action. Fugitive discussion has been carried on to great length. Futility will be the sole result of fugitive discussion unless practical plans are devised and prosecuted with theor and determination If Mr Maxwell can get practical plans adopted and the various interests concerned brought to harmoniously cooperate in carrying them out he will have accomplished some-The year 1912 is assured a place in history as the most pros-1 thing that will be to his eternal credit and to the inestimable bencht of the State of California.

CONDITION WOMEN

sense, is being improved in a striking manner in two great divisions of the British Empire—the home land and the mighty dependency of India

The difference in the character of the legislation proposed is typical of the two civilizations-one the product of British advancement and the other of Oriental custom slowly prodded, ahead by foreign administrators

The Royal Commission on divorce has nade public the result of its inquiries in Britain It recommends that the two exes be placed on an equality before the law with regard to the grounds of

In India, efforts are being made to raise the age of consent, except in cases of husbands, from twelve to sixteen years and to render punishable with imprisonment for a term not exceeding ten in the former, they merely ask protection years the handing over of a girl below

in a native temple. The issue is a big one with the Govern ment and with the people It is main tained, among the Hindus that the der vice of the temples demands large numpers of girl dedicated from infancy to

shame This coupling of religion with immorality has made the proposition a thoin; one for the British to handle. In 1891, the age of consent was raised from ten to twelve years and aroused widespread opposition among the orthodox Hindus However, it is declared that the last twenty years have witnessed a steady growth of enlightenment-particu-

the time may be ripe for further changes The vast difference between the two reforms enumerated magnificently illustrates the difference between the attitudes of the East and the West In the latter. women demand an equality with mon-

larly among the intelligent classes-and

THEPOOR ANGLO-SAXON

How is the Anglo-Saxon to get the | tonic-Slavic - Latin-American, geniality of the negro, the stoicism of the American Indian, the reserve of the Mongolian and the cosmic philosophy of the East Indian—all of which Mr. Charles Zueblin says the Angle-Saxon needs to offset his lack of humor, his hooliganism, his lo-quacity and his superficial thinking? How can the unfortunate Anglo-Saxon acquire all those qualities ex-cept by intermarriage? Mr Zueblin seems to believe that is the only salvation for the Anglo-Saxon. At least he is reported as saying in his lecture before the Boston School of Social Science that the intermarriage or Americans, Jews, Chinese and negroes would probably furnish a virile race

And so it might. The sterling quarities of the Anglo-Saxon-Celtic-Teu-

forced by the solid common sense and good business head of the Jew, the patience, endurance and thoroughness of the Mongolian and the abounding good nature of the negro, ought to make a strong combination A virile race ought to result.

But the process of making such race Will be a long one. herited prejudices of many thousand years will first have to be overcome and who can say but what by the time this blood mixture is an accom plished fact the simon-pure Anglo-Salon will not have completely van-ished from off the earth? Even now there are comparatively few of him lett, and he is far more likely to be than to absorb any of them -Boston

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

Ex-Secretary Blaine is seriously ill in Miss Grace Stoddard of Oakland will take Washington He lies in the historic place on Wednesday next bouse opposite Lafayette Square, where an attempt was made to assassinate Sec-

The Board of Supervisors and the directors of the World's Fair exhibit for Alameda county held a meeting this morning to try to break the deadlock that exists over the choice for a manager for the local display at Chicago The conference was equally divided between the supporters of Colonel Colquboun and Colonel O'Brien

Rose Coghlan is gaining wealth in "Diplomacy" and is adding to her fame

s an emotional actress On Saturday evening private theatricals are to be given at the home of Mrs Stewart on East Twenty-eighth street. "His Offer" will be the play produced and among those who will take part are Miss Myrick, Miss Olney, Louis Jones. James Ireland, Edward Olney, Frant and Kennett Grant

Miss Julia Edwards leaves on Saturday for Redlands to spend the holidays. J W. Mackay Jr. is spending the hol

days with his mother in Devonshire, England

A call has been issued for a meeting of all owners of real estate fronting on Washington street or San Pablo who de-

The Municipal League held a meeting last evening and adopted a platform pro-viding for general municipal reform and the recovery of the waterfront by the

sire the opening of Washington street

from Fourteenth street to San Pablo av-

Negotiations between President Benjamin Harrison and President Jordan are at present under way to scoure the nation's executive as a non-resident law professor upon his retirement from offloe next March

Mrs Carrie Goenig has returned from visit to friends in Newsrk

There is a strong determination on the part of the hydraulic miners' association to force a bill through Congress that will restore the industry, while pro tecting the rivers from the debris by the use of dams

Eugene Etableau, who disappeared from Alameda twenty years ago, has been heard from in Chile by his attorners, who have a \$10 000 estate awaiting him

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Failure to Have Men of Depart-Ment Train Is to Be Discussed.

Lifferences of opinion as to the discipiene and physical training in the fire department between Commissionen of Public Health and Safety Fred C. Turner and Fire Chief N. A. Ball may be threshed out at a conference to be held between the fire department chief and his superior early next week. The fact that Ball has from time to time failed to avail himself of suggesting as to changes and improve-ments in his department when these came from Turner and from the civil service has not brought him into favor with his superiors, and when the conference takes place several matters will be taken up.

Some time ago the civil service com-mission suggested that members of the police and fire departments should have compulsory physical training as

idrocked down his superior, Captain Brank Pretti, resulted in an investigation which has brought to light a condition of affairs which the department heads are determined to inves-

FILES SUIT AFTER LOSING HIS TRUNK

Robinson filed suit against the Palace Hotel today for \$1451 for the loss of his trunk. He claims that on September 4 he left the trunk in the baggage room of the hostelry and that it disappeared. The sum asked represents the value in railroad ticket, money, suits, currency and personal

SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—William Schoenbein was sentenced to six months in the county jail by Superior Judge Dunne today for receiving stolen property. It is claimed that he obtained and disposed of a set of physician's instruments taken by robbers from the Presidio reservation.

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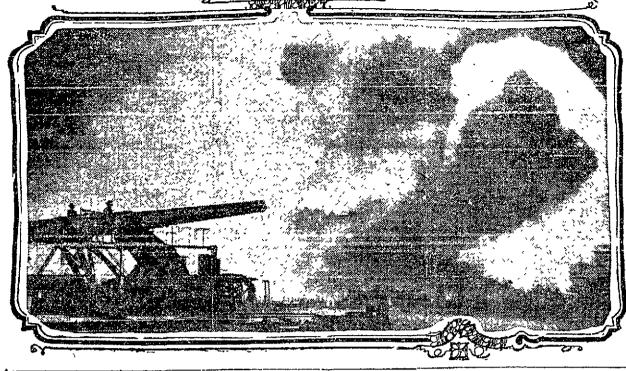
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S. F. Proposition of Issuing of Bonds for City Hall Carries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 .--

Yes. No. No. 1 (Sutro park).... 28,845 17,489 No. 2 (hospital and jail) 35,013 11,142 No. 3 (Aquatic park)... 23.228 22,503 No. 4 (Twin peaks)... 21,949 23.299

San Francisco voted against four of the five bond projects submitted to the electors yesterday.

Project No. 2 on the ballot, providing for the issuance of \$1,700,000 bonds to raise money for the completion of the new city and county hospital and county jail, was carried by a margin of 3521 votes.

The police fire-alarm signal, No. 5 have compulsory physical training as the part of the regular routine of dutes. The election commission, More when readily availed himself of this offer and the men of the department are now being given physical training at the local Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and baths. Good effects have been noticeable.

Instead of accepting the physical training offer, Ball has allowed the firemen to put in their time playing dominoes, weaving shawls and playing handball. A fight in a firehouse, in, which Fireman Robert Cuthbert littled and the restriction of the laws governing the lection by President Thomas Cator of the total county find the State, so the report shows. A total of 344 bounty claims have been porticular project were favorable to it, but Cator cast a damper upon the hopes of its proponents by declaring the six-year period. Siskiyou county that approaches that two-thirds of the total vote cast that two-thirds of the total vote cast at the election was necessary to carry any single project. The total vote cast that two-thirds of the total vote cast was 47,238. According to President Thomas Cator of the state, so the report shows. A total of 344 bounty claims have been porticular project were favorable to it, but Cator cast a damper upon the hopes of its proponents by declaring the six-year period. Siskiyou county in the six-year period. Siskiyou county in the six-year period. Siskiyou county in the six-year period. Siskiyou county since the total vote cast that two-thirds of the six-year period. Siskiyou county in the six-year period. Siskiyou county since the total of 344 bounty claims have been porticular project were favorable to it, but the clection was necessary to carry any single project were favorable to it.

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In the six-year period. Siskiyou coun placed upon the laws governing the election by President Thomas Cator of

dicated that the park projects were defeated because the supporters of each bond issue knifed all the other projects. North Beach, for instance, is reported to have voted strongly in favor of the aquatic park and against

Proposed bond issue No. 1, provid-ing for the purchase of the so-called Sutro park property, came nearer to It lacked 2647 votes of the necessary

Project No. 3, providing for the purchase and equipment of an aquatic park at the foot of Van Ness avenue, was beaten by 8624 votes, although a majority of the ballots cast were fa-

vorable to it.

Project No. 4, a proposal to buy Twin Peaks and convert it into a park, was overwhelmingly defeated, not only falling 9548 votes short of the carrying mark, but actually receiving less favorable than negative votes. The ruling of President Cator of the election commission on the number of votes required to carry any project was based on section 2 of the statement issued to voters before the election. It read:

"If it appears at such election that two-thirds of all the votes cast thereat were in favor of, and authorized, the incurring of a bonded debt for the purpose set forth in any proposition, then such proposition shall be deemed by the electron accepted by the electron acce

CHINESE EDITOR TO **BE GIVEN BANQUET**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Tong are and D. Frassi, fish dealers, filed King Chong, editor of the Chinese Free Press, will be tendered a farewell banquet at the Kong Nam Low, clific Railway Company for \$16,400 Free Press, will be tendered a fare-well banquet at the Kong Nam Low, 625 Grant avenue, on Sunday even-ing at 7:30 o'clock by his many friends

to wish him bon voyage. Chong is a candidate for memberwell-wishes and support of many of clared that there was a delay of 24 the influential men on the Pacific hours, which resulted in the meat in-

\$30,000 MASONIC TEMPLE. YREKA, Dec. 21.—The Masons here will erect a \$30,000 structure at Miner Oregon streets. A stock company will incorporate.

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United States navy was the first in the world to adopte the 14-inch gun. Now the British navy is going to have a 15-

The United States has taken up the uestion of building bigger coast delense guns to protect the Panama Canal, Honolulu and Manila and the result of experiment is the evolution of the 14-inch coast defense gun which has just been tried out at Sandy Hook. It proved to be eminently satisfactory in operation. One of its virtues is that it will stand up for 250 shots, while the 12-inch gun, the biggest now in use, will not last for

This Number Has Been Slain in State in Six Years' Time.

on the ballot, was defeated by 727 fornia, according to the report of the votes, according to the interpretation State Fish and Game Commission. placed upon the laws governing the Humboldt county yields more from

bulletin:

"It is estimated that one-tenth of all the products of agriculture are destroyed by insects, the annual loss in the United States alone amounting to favor of the aquatic park and against the other park schemes. The residents of the Twin Peaks and Sutro of the following comparisons. Confidents districts are said to have following the same plan of voting.

Stouty vot.

Stouty vot.

figures may be best shown by mount of the following comparisons. Consider for one moment the loss to property caused by the San Francisco property earthquake, and its far-reaching results in the financial world; yet although this loss was \$400,000,000, it is only one-half what the ravages of insects cost this country each year. "There are about 600 colleges in the United States today. The value of the college and university buildings is estimated at \$260,000,600 and the endowments at \$219,000,000. If they should be destroyed tomorrow—buildings and endowments—the insect tax ings and endowments-the insect tar of one year would replace them and leave a balance sufficient to endow thirty-two universities in the sum of

SEEK DAMAGES

and Northern Pacific Railroad.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21,--S. Figing at 7:30 o'clock by his many friends are exemplary. In a character of the in this city. Representatives of the plaintiffs that the defendants entered municipal administration and the into a conspiracy for delaying \$1400 Chamber of Commerce will be present worth of fish shipped from the Lolita to wish him bon voyage. Chong is a candidate for member-ahip in the permanent parliament of offense is fixed between October 23 spector condemning the fish which was consigned to G. Olgi of Oakland and the Union Fish Company of San

Francisco. Figure and Frassi have a contract with the two firms for 25 boxes a day which they assert they were unable to fulfill because of the defendants holding up their shipment and the con-tracts were broken. The position of the Western Fish Company in the case

kins is a charifour, and is claimed to base exercharged Ronze Pan Ri -Adreriter-rost. Risection reavolet a merk ago.

Judge Graham Makes One Child's Christmas Much Happier.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.-Superior Judge Graham smoothed the troubled waters in which floundered a husband and wife, today, and incijentally gladdened the heart of little Willie Lenormand of 2957 Wwenty second street, who will now have his Christmas tree. Mrs. Marie Lenor-mand is suing her husband, Edward, of 2637 Twenty-first street for a legal

She had him brought into court to day because he wouldn't, according to her claim, give over the tinseled ornaments for the Christmas tree. Little Willie was heartbroken. Papa had the baubles in his trunk. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.—In the last six years 1685 mountain lions and had had a little talk with Lenornave been killed in the State of California, according to the report of the State Fish and Game Commission.

Humboldt county yields more ifon lie a present of the tree itself.

Society Members Will Gather at Oakland High School December 26.

are invited, with their friends, to the mid-winter meet of the Oakland Esperanto Club to be held Thursday. December 26, at 8 p. m., at the Oakland High School, Twelfth and Jesser-

Other celebrated Esperantists are expected to speak, including Grant Wallace, editor of the "San Francisco Esperantist," and L. H. Gorham, who is conducting a class at Jefferson Square Hall. D. E. Parrish of Los Angeles has



son streets.

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E. Peterson, just returned from Seat-

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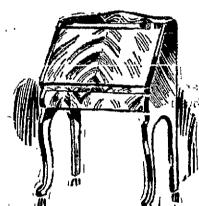
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wyn J. Baker, who expects to organize a class in Berkeley, and by But One Arrival Is Reported at San Bernadino Orange Show Hanford and Visalia Urge the Long Wharf: Direct Route Appreciated.

> continue unhindered within, a short time. The only new arrival here was the Alaska Packing steamer Watson, which tied up at Long wharf late yesterday afternoon to load freight for the north.

For the purpose of picking up a cargo of local freight for the north, the Hammond lumber carrier Nome City put in late yesterday and took a borth at the Sunset Lumber comsome time today. Advording to the Sunset people the Oakland merchants are beginning to take considerable interest in the direct-from-Oakland freight line and the shipments are gradually increasing. The line was established several months ago for the purpose of doing away with the un-necessary trouble of first shipping to San" Francisco and transhipping to one of the Pacific coast steamers.

The steam schooner Quinault is on the ways of the Moore & Scott shippards undergoing repairs. The schooner Muriel is at the same yards under-going a general everhauling. Repairs to the small sensoner Bowdoin were completed yesterday afternoon at the yards of the Pacific company, and the vessel shifted across

REPAIRS ON SOUTH DAKOTA COMPLETED

to the San Francisco side to prepare

VALLEJO, Dec. 21.-Remaining here for a long time under repair in the navy yard at Marc Island, the cruiser South Dakota left today for anchorage off Tiburon during the holi-days. Early in January the war ves-

EXPOSITION TENT TO HOUSE EXHIBIT

to be Finest in the West.

_1 -11 KT SEC Shipping in the local harbor was SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 21. — The light during the past twelve hours, finest exposition tent ever built in America but it is predicted that the present is now being constructed for housing the been invited. He has just returned buil will be broken within the next fruit exhibits at the third National Orange today, combined and appeared before from a successful lecture tour through twenty-four hours. Heavy weather is show to be held in San Bernardino, Feb. Governor Lohnson and President twenty-four hours. Heavy weather is show to be held in San Bernardine, Febreported along the coast, but ship- runry 17-22. The tent has been especially ping along the coast will probably ordered for orange show purposes and is equipped with every known devise and arrangement for protecting the exhibits from unfavorable weather, and at the some time show off the displays to the

cry best advantage. In no way except under a canvas can the magnificent lighting effect on the full be obtained. The beauty of the displays is shown up to the bost advantage. So with the especially built tent both safety and the post possible lighting effect are

Displays of fruits are already as sured from nearly every one of the important citrus fruit districts in the State, Central California being liberally represented in addition to all Southern California sections. A greater and more varied range will be shown in the exnibits at the coining show than ever The Third National Orange show will

easily be California's greatest mid-winter

JUDAEN JUNIORS TO HOLD SOCIAL AFFAIR

The Judgen Jupines will hold an open Boolety January 13 at the Judanna' headquarters, 1828 Webster street. This will be the first open social since the club was organized. The committee is doing their utmost to make it a grand success. large attendance is expected from both sides of the bay. The club met recently and elected the following officers: President, M. Helman; vice-president, H. Schary; recording secretary, D. Davis, financial secretary, N. Goldwater, and lecturer, S. Davia

CALL MASS MEETING TO DISCUSS VICE QUESTION

days. Early in January the war vessel will leave this port for San Diego to engage in target practice.

SO-DAY SENTENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—John Harvey was convicted of violating the state poison law in Judge Decay. In the rount and firm may however, par the rount and firm may however, par the renalty by farmali g 27 for each day of the sentence, if he so decay is a sentence of the sentenc

TOWNS DEMAND— STATE HIGHWAY

 Routing of Main Road Through Section! " 'estmi

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21,-A delegation from Hanford and another from Visalia, meeting in Sacramento, Governor Johnson and President Towns of the State Highway Commission urging the routing of the main State highway through Kings and Tulare counties so as to touch both county seats, instead of following the two and connecting them up with a lateral highway running east and

President Towne of the highway commission announced after the conference that the matter would be taken up by the commission as a Whole.

PRUNE CROP FAILURE IS NOT DISCOURAGING

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 21.-Though the prune crop in Clark county this year was a fallure, being not more than a fifth of a crop, more prune trees than ever before will be set out this senson. In his report to the State Horticulturist, A. A. Quarnberg, district horticulture inspector, stated that about 500 acres will be set to prunes in the spring, while last rear 400 acres were set out.

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ALAMEDA, Dec. 21. - All but two of the leading Alameda churches will have Christmas music tomorrow as a chief feature of the services. St. Joseph's Catholic church and Christ Episcopal church will postpone the presentation of the Christmas music program until

Christmas Hugo.

Christmas day.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Street Methodist c At the Union Street Methodist church, South, there will be special music both morning and evening. The Sunday school Christmas three and entertainment will be held Monday evening.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH. At the Free Methodist church on Park avenue there will be song service at 7 o'clock in the evening. The Sunday school entertainment in honor of Christmas will be held Monday evening.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

At the First Congregational church there will be an elaborate production of the oratorio "The Holy City" at 5:30 o'clock by an augmented choir. There will be secial Christmas services and music Sunday morning, afternuon and evening An illustrated Christmas lecture for the young people will be given at 7:30 o'clock following the 5:30 oratorio service. The oratorio soloists and chorus will be as follows:

Soprano — Alleen Almstead, Gertrude Johnson, Jane Dickle, Elspeth Mitchell, Margaret Rutherford, Josephine Norris, Dorothy Foster, Lillian Shepherd, Maude Singer, Margaret Warford, Elsie Winks, Genevieve Norris, Arlie Oncks, Mrs. F. J. Collar.

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J. Collar.

Alto—Mrs. Wallace Meracle, Dorothy
Thorpe, Thelma Elsfeldt, Gladys Slocombe, Mollie Nicolson, Olivia Rudeiph,
Lois Rogers, Esther James, Vera Norris, Beryl Ross, Isabel Rutherford, Mrs.
G. B. Ayers.

Tenor — Chester Singer, Roy Rowe,
Talmalige Rice, Henry Ellils, Mr. James,
E. H. McCandlish.
Bade—John Nicolson, Wade Macomber,
Truman Miller, Dr. F. J. Collar, Wallace
Meracle, George Reeve, Eugene Roland.
Monday evening at 7:30, the Christmas cantata, "Christmas in All Lands,"
given by the children of the Sunday
school.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The Presbyterian church Sunday school will hold its Christmas exercises tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock. An elaborate program of recitations and music, with a stereopticon lecture, will be given

given.

There will be special music in connection with the preaching service at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The choir will render a special music program in the evening. Arthur Garcia, violin, and Hawley Hickman, violincello, will assist the regular choir with the evening music.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

There will be Christmas music at the Baptist Sunday school session tomorrow morning at 3:45 o'clock, with special Christmas music at the preaching service following. A double quartet, with Miss Dorothy McCargar and Mrs. E. Harper Carr as soloists, will give the music program.

SANTA CLARA M. E. CHURCH. A special music program will be given at the II o'clock service of the Santa Clara Avenue Methodist church, with John Coffey as violinist. In the evening a children's Christmas entertainment will be given.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN. MMANUEL LUTHERAN.

At the Immanuel Lutheran church an Xmas service will be held Christmas day at 10:45 o'clock. Professor G. W. Roseker of Oakland will preside at the organ and Mrs. D. Dorward will sing "Holy Night." The Christmas exercises of the Sunday school will be held next Thursday evening. Mrs. E. M. Moulthrop will have charge of the Sunday school music.

PERKINS MEMORIAL MISSION. There will be special Christmas music and festival at the Perkins Memorial Missien of Christ church tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock. At Randolph Memorial Mission of the same church a similar Christmas festival will be held in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN, CHURCH. The Christmas exercises of the Christ Lutheran church will be held December 27 at 7:30 o'clock, when a special enter-tainment will be given. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Christmas themes and music will prevail at the morning and evening services at the First Methodist church. A quartet of mixed voices will sing both morning and evening. The soloists will be Mrs. A. Turner, soprano; Miss Beeks, contratto: A. H. Loydocker, basso; Ernest Wilson, tener. The Epworth League will hold a Christmas service at 16:30 o'clock at night, led by Bert Bronson. The Sunday school Christmas expenses will be held on the evening of son. The Sunday school Christmas exercises will be held on the evening of December 27.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. There will be special music and communion at the First Christian church, both morning and evening. On Monday evening the Sunday school will give a Christmas canteta "Santa Claus" Surprise Party," and also have a Christmas, tree.

HOME OF TRUTH. "The Christmas services at the Home of Truth on Grand street will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A violin trio consisting of Mrs. Cedric Wright, Miss Carolyn Dooley and Edna Hickok, Mile.

FIRST UNITARION CHURCH. A special Christmas service will be held Sunday morning at the First Unitarian church, commencing at 11 o'clock. The singing will be led by a choir of young people and Mrs. Cedric Wright, violinist. Christmas exercises will be held in the Sunday school room at 10 o'clocu. In the evening a sucreuncom account. In the evening a stereopticon licture "How the Other Half Lives," will be given in the church auditorium.

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT.

BYRON, Dec. 21.—Rehearsals are taking place this week for the Christmas entertainment, to be given at the Methodist church in Evron Tuesday school has the matter in hand and has arranged interacting nusic and literary exercises in connection with Christmas tree features.

NEWARK NEWS

NEWARK, Dec 21 -Nrs. George

The little ones enjoyed a Christmas a new station to be known as North free at the church Thursday night, bring the church Thursday night, bring the church Thursday night, bring the station to Santa Claus, who is to state them to the poor. Cardy and the state of the tract.

reg fact no available blace at hand to properly display to closed provers along basea A catalon of the problem welcomed by the team.

LAY CORNERSTONE OF \$120,000 FEDERAL BUILDING AT ALAMEDA

SCENES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNERSTONE OF THE NEW ALAMEDA POSTOFFICE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON BY THE MASONIC GRAND LODGE.



BUILDING RECORD | 'PACIFIC SERVICE FOR NOV. NOTABLE

ALAMEDA, Dec. 21.—The building record for December promises to far exceed the record for any previous month in 1912. Already the December permits exceed the record for any previous December in the city's history. Today 35 permits have been issued for the month.

The Alameda Lodge of Moose is again busy with building plans and expects to have the Moose building propects to have the Moose building project well along early in January.

Chief realty interest is centering in the new 20-acre tract of the old Gibbons, Estate Company, which has just been opened in the east and and already several lots in the new addition have been sold. One of the features of the tract, which is to be known as Waterside Terrace, is the curved frontfour principal streets of the subdi-These streets have just been laid out and are known as Fernside boulevard, Bay Vista, Monte Vista and

HIGH GROUND PROPERTY. All of the property is on high ground, necessitating the terracing of These terraces are all to be sown to lawn, presenting a handsome appearance. The lots on the cust side of the Fernside boulevard will have decpwater frontages, and boathouses may be erected by the individual prop-

city Assessor Fred Cross has just completed his redistricting and assess. h ment again.
There was a social dance tonight in wail in hall. The Newark orchestra form-sized the music.

Mrs. Louis Ruschin and daughter spent.
Theretay and Wednesday at Larkspur, the granding and macadamizing of the former's aunt. Mrs. Larsen.

Ferreta Newark members of the K. of Part inded a meeting of that organization. Thursday night, initiatory work attracting a full attendance.

Charles Elliott who left here last summer and located in Portland, spent a day

The land faces the tidal canal and the San Leandro bay, and the Southall 195 new lots, necessitating a sepa- Gregory is in constant attendance and mayy. The remains were brought to this erection of concrete pillars, that will old be surmounted by handsome four-

r and located in Portland, spent a day The land faces the tidal canal and teen this work. He may return to the San Leandro bay, and the South-

land, has been sold to Wre Wartha of her daughter, Wre C & Wartipelli Washington of Oakinna, it is norted that a large sum was paid for more ther.

AIDS PROGRESS

Through the efforts of the management of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company the gas mains will soon be laid in Thousand Oaks. The early part of 1913 will find the company's largest gangs at work laying out the large feeders and laterals for this rapidly growing residence property.

Sam Sidney Madde Jne Sidney Madde Sidney Mudd Rever Sull Sharkey Reno Willie Sharkey Reno Willie Hoadley Teanby Sartian Lapp, Louis Bartlam.

The Grumblers Swift Havdon Davies, Arthur Campbell, Willie Hoadley.

Tinkers The cornerstone of the new federal postoffice was laid yesterday afternoon with impressive ceremonies. The new building will be ready for occupancy The fact that this installation alone will cost over \$8000 points to the faith the company has in this and adjoining by the Alameda postoffice early in property. This must also be recognized nized by the property owners as good faith on the part of the gas company This tract is only one of a number of tracts recently piped for gas by the company and the people in the

foothill and suburban districts are now able to enjoy the comforts of city con veniences in their own homes.

With the new installations recently made and the ones now being made comes the call for more gas. This end has not been overlooked, for they plants, mechanical forces, etc., to take

JUDGE DYER, PROMINENT ATTORNEY, REPORTED ILL

PITTSRURG, Dec. 21.—Judge J. E. Dyer, attorney for the C. A. Heoper Company at this place, and well known throughout the county, is seriously ill at his home in this city. Judge Dyer was taken ill a few weeks ago and left on a hunting trip, believing that the change and relaxation from office work would be heneficial. He returned a few days ago the case of Judge Dyer is reported as critical.

GIFT FOR FIREMEN.

BERKELET, Dec 21. — The fire demartment received from the El Derado
DH company today a check for \$50 to be used for the firemen's nome at more Rio. An accompanying letter stated that of the firemen during the past year

TASSAJARA NOTES

TASSAJARA, Dec 21.-J P. Casev was the densitions to Santa Claus, who is to distribute them to the poor. Cardy and merce were also given to those of the poor. Cardy and merce were also given to those of the poor series with attended.

BIG RANCH SOLD,

DANVILLE, Dec. 21—The Reservation of the work visiting his family the more on the poor talk in Mrs F Bowles of San Jose is the m Mrs. Bert Mitchell was called to Liver-

the grand officers. Mayor W. H. Noy de-livered the address of welcome. Music and religious rites by the grand chaplain figures in the ceremonies and the pro-cession reformed, marching back to the

"Santa Claus on Time" to Be YULETIDE DANCE GIVEN Given by Children at Martinez.

MARTINEZ, Dec. 21.—An operetta en-titled "Santa Claus on Time" (Gabriel) will be given Monday night in Dante hall by the Sunday school children of Grace

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George Elder, Beverly Bush, Willie
Sharkey, Archie Strain, Jimmie Strain,
Synsy Dance

where Dance Margaret McMahon, Margaret Swift, Margaret McMahon, Mirlam Coleman, Frances Hyde, Leola Veale, Mar Sullenger.

MAN KILLED ON SANTA FE NEAR STEGE STATION

PICHMONTS, Then 21 -- Iron's Man plants, mechanical forces, etc., to take Schab, scion of a noble German family, care of the increased business in order who had resided for a number of years that "Facific service" may exist in at Knightsen, this county, working as these outlying territories. his family in Europe, was instantly killed this afternoon by passenger train No. 12 of the Santa Fe railway near Stege, where he was at work with a tence building gang for the railroad company. No one saw the accident, and just how he got in the path of the pass-enger train is not known. He suffered

ALAMO NOTES

ALAMO, Dec. 21. — W. Crozer spent lunday with his parents. Miss Ida S. Hall was in Martinez Saturlay.
Mrs H Herzer has been in Oakland the Mrs H Herzer has been in Oakland the past week.

Mr. Fred Hall of Palo Alto is here for a few days.

Mr. Goodwin spent a few days at his country home last week,

The Alamo Sunday school is preparing for a Christmas entertainment.

The Alamo school classed Friday with an outstainment which was very suc-

CASE TO Jones has gone to San Fran-cisco where she intends spending her Christmas vacation Was M.J. Conkley entertained A. Hum-hung and family and A. Lent and family

at a dinner Sunday.

HILLSIDERS GIVE YULETIDE OPERA

Indian Legend Told in Speech and Music at Berkeley Clubhouse.

BERKELLY, Dec 21. — The annual Christmas festival of the Hillside club was held at the club house at Spruce and Cedar streets this evening with several hundred members and their guests in attendance. The Christmas ceremontal, as the evening was called, had as its chief feature a musical play, "Kwasind, a legend of the Cross," prepared by the cenemonial committee. The music for the play was composed by Frederick Maurer.

It was based on an Indian romance, set in the time of the coming of the padres Kwasind successful to battle, claims of the vanguished Wawbeek, his daughter, Bena, as a bride. Then come the padres with their message of faith, hope and charity and Kwasind, learning the nature of these things, surrenders the princess to her lover, Osseo.

The cast of characters was as follows: Bena, the princess, Mrs. George Mott Jr.; Osseo, her lover, Garnett Young: Kwasind, the warrior, Professor A. S. Eakle; Wawbeek, the chief, David W. Dickfe; the priest, Beverley L. Hodghead Acolytes—First tenor. Mr. Roberts:

Dickie; the priest, Beverley L. Hodghead
Acolytes—First tenor, Mr. Roberts; second tenor, Mark White; baritone, W. R. Clark, bass Rov Dennester.
Warriors—First tenor, H. H. Camper; second tenor, W. B. Clark; baritone, Charles S. Preble, Ruben Underhil, bass. Frank M. May, Fred Jones and E. A. Biocklinger.
Squaws—Mrs, Frank M. May, Miss Edna H. Osborne and Mrs. Carnett Young. The cererionial committee with R. W. Osborne as chalrman included Dorsey Ash, Mrs. John G. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller. Professor F. H. Myers, Mrs. Jessie Wilson Taylor and E. F. Bosworth.

The social reception committee with Mrs. S. V. Culp as director in charge and William A. Hale, host, included Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Irving, Mrs. Ada Lamb, Miss Martha Miller, C. W. Camm, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jenness, Mrs. T. W. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. John C. West, Mrs. P. T. Riley and H. H. Camper.

The members were attired in the club ceremonial gown. An informal dance succeeded the ceremonial play. Supper was served at 11:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS HOLD BAY POINT SESSION

BAT POINT, Dec. 21. - At the meeting, of the Contra Costa county C. E. Union held in this place last evening plans were laid for the international C. E. convention which meets in Los Angeles from July 9 to 14, 1913. A special booster committe for the affair headed by Fred Hoffman of Crockett and one member from each society in the county will meet at a later date and make all arrangements.
A society has been organized at Pitts-burg and Miss Louise Johnson and Howard Heinhart as president and secretary re-spectively. The resignation of Miss Alta Rice as county quiet hour superintendent was accepted but a successor was not named. This was left with the president and pastoral counselor. Miss Rice left a vhile back for Santa Barbara.

white back for Santa Barbara.

The societies, represented were the Young People and Junion Societies of Martinez, the societies of the Presbyterian and Christian churches in Concord, the Crockett Congregational, Bay Point Congregational and Clayton Congregational

Plans were discussed for the organiza-tion of new societies at various places in this county.

BY HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

One of the smartest affairs of the season for the younger set was the Yuletide dance given at the high school audi- Milk All members of the Alumni were invited and the patronesses included Miss Margaret Tobin. Miss Florence Kavanaugh, Miss Anna Nicholson, Miss Marie Kirwin, Miss Anna Devlin, Miss Florence Soule, Miss Ina Wilkinson and Miss Barbara Reid, while the committees were as

Arrangements-Mildred Hilton, chairman; L. Fitzgerald, Maureen Sullivan, Nona Kelly and H. Ames. Floor Manager — Leonard Fitzgerald; assistants, Harry Whitethorne and Russell Pennycook.

Decorations—F. McDonald, chairman;

Dorothy Cooper, J. Hanna, B. Cassidy, Vida Smith and P Lovering. Rofreshments - E. Ames, chairman; Carolene Whitaker, S. Smith and Agnes

REBEKAHS AND ODD FELLOWS TO INSTALL

DANVILLE, Dec. 21. — The Danville Rebekah Lodge, No. 123, held its annual election of officers, with the following results: Libble Wood, noble grand; Allie Goold, vice-grand; Mary Weideman, R. S.; Leona Abrot, F. S.; Fanny Coats, treasurer; Lottle Wood, trustee.

The lodge plans to join with the subordinate lodge, I O O. F. in a public installation of officers next month. The exact date has not yet been decided upon. upon.

The officers elect of the subordinate ledge are as follows: Ralph Dobsun, noble grand, Charles Snode, vice-grand; B. W. Bennett. R. S.; William Hemme, F. S.; John Hartz, treasuror, B. W. Ston G. Goold and C. J. Wood, trustees.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Dec. 21. — Miss Mildred Lansing has returned from a visit to Mare Island where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Arthur R. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tro and daughter are to spend Christmas at Richmond as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scofield.

Bruce Everts has returned to Monterey after a visit in Alameda. While here he was the house guest at the F. S. Brush home on Versailles avenue.

Mrs. Jambes Harbert and her daughter.

Miss Doris Harbert of Kalispel, Montana, are guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Everett W. Couper. Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Everett W. Couper. Mrs. Har-hort is a sister of the divine. They

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hanson and family are the guests of Mrs. L. L. Gillegly, Mrs. Hanson's mother. The visitors are from Fresno and will spend the Christmas holidays in Alameda. mas holidays in Alameda.

D. G. Scoffeld, manager of the Standard Oil interests on the Facific coast, and his daughter, Mrs. Clarence O. Fiint, will return home this coming week after a tour of the eastern states. The Scoffeld home is in this city

Vr. and Mrs. Svdney Norton of Hambion City have arrived in Alameda for a holiday visit with relatives. They were coasted reconting in the northern town. Mr. and Mrs Sydney Norton to All Mrs. S. H. Flourney to the Mrs. And Mrs. Martin Lemcke and nounced last night the engagement of their son, Adoleh C. Lemcke and Miss. Flizabeth Penfield. The amnouncement was made at a dinner at the Lemcke home, Miss Penfield being the guest of home. Miss Penfield being the guest of home. The dinner was also in home of home. The birthday of young Lemcke. The the birthday of young Lemcke. The the usual week-end visit to his grandal to the daughter of Mrs. Martin Mowy. Friday afternoon. The dinner was also in home of the usual week-end visit to his grandal to the daughter of Mrs. Martin Mowy. Friday afternoon and the grandal of the special mother, Mrs. Thorpe of Happy Valley. There will be the usual week-end visit to his grandal trial and the special and the special mother, Mrs. Thorpe of Happy Valley. There will be the usual week-end visit to his grandal trial to distribute the special mother, Mrs. Thorpe of Happy Valley. There will be the usual week-end visit to his grandal trial tria

U. C. OFFICIAL TO CLAIM GRADUATE OF MILLS COLLEGE



MISS MARJORIE MORSE.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 21—An announcement of extraordinary nterest in university circles was made oday of the engagement of Miss Margery Morse of Fruitvels, president of the Eury-dice Club, to Farnum P. Griffiths, secre-lary to President Benjamin Ide Wheeler. The wedding is expected to take place next year at a date yet to be fixed. Miss Morse is a graduate of Mills Col-ege and the Chicago Conservatory of Music. She is the daughter of George

of jurisprudence there. Returning to Cali-fornia he was appointed lecturer in law and soon afterward resumed his duties as President Wheeler's secretary. He is a member of the Faculty, Bohemian and Athenian clubs and the Phi Beta Kappa, Winged Helmet and Golden Bear.

PROGRAM AND CHRISTMAS TREE WILL BE FEATURES

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MARTINEZ, Dec. 21.—The Congregational Sunday school will entertain on Monday evening in the Methodist Episcopal church with an elaborate program. The cantata entitled "Dr. Santa Claus" will be produced by the members of the Sunday school, after which they will be permitted to enjoy the usual Christmas tree.

The following is the cast of characters for the cantata:

Old Woman. Glennie Osborne Little Bo-Peop. Lela Lvford Jack Horner Harold Brillhart Little Boy Blue Laurence Honesger Tommy Tucker. Frances Lvford Georay Porgy. Vincent Glass Jack. Bruce Wilson Jill Charlotte Reed Curly Locks. Maud Honesger Cross Patch. Fern Woods Margery Daw. Lucy Hale Mistress Mary Marguerite Peck Simple Simon. Fred Woods Miss Muffit. Norma McKenzie Mrs. and Mrs. William Steenner of Men-Mrs. and Mrs. william Steenner Mistress Mary Marguerite Peck
Simple Simon Fred Woods
Miss Muffit Norma McKenzie
Flower Girl Lois Palmer
Milk Malds Marguerite Peck
Mrs. Laura Carey, who has been in other, Mrs. Laura Carey, who has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoenner of Mendota spent several days the past week with their numerous Byron friends. They returned to their home Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Stoenner formerly resided here.

Loieta Keene, Roma McKenzie
Virgina Shibly, Melvin Wells
Gloomy Jim Howard Reed
Dr. Santa Claus Edgar Buttner
Dr. Foster Malcolm McKenzie

JAILED FOR NON-SUPPORT OF SEVEN CHILDREN

RICHMOND, Dec. 21.—Leaving seven little children and a frail wife, Charles Sump, formerly employed as a motorman en the local street rallway, departed for southern California a few days ago. The of Stockton were the guests of Mrs. Clark case was reported to Chief of Police J. P. Arnold and last night word was received that Sump was under arrest by the chief's orders at Santa Ana. Serzeant R. N. Rulz went south this morning to bring the husband and father back to Richmond to face a felony charge of failure to provide for his minor children. been in the toils for his neglect of his family. He was released on probation soveral weeks ago.

FAIR OAKS REBEKAHS NAME NEW OFFICERS

ALAMEDA, Dec. 21. - Fair Oak Rebekahs elected new officers as follows last night: Noble grand, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompkins; vice grand, Mrs. Elizabeth Cople; president, Miss Grace Bunn; first Wittman; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Vice-president, Miss Vilo Holway; second Randlett; financial secretary, Miss Mary Hierlihy; treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Co- vice-president, Miss Lillian Fothering-veil; trustee, Mrs. Jennie Thomas. The ham; secretary, Mrs. Mabel Frey; marnew officers will be cented at the first what Mrs. Berthe Biobledgen; inside ren meeting in January.

DANVILLE NOTES

DANVILLE, Dec. 21.—Miss Neva Smith of St. John's Riverside hospital, New York, is visiting her nucle. A. D. Clark.

Frank Jordee, who has bren working at the Meeso ranch for the past few years, has gone to Milwaukee to spend the winter with relatives.

BERKELEY CHOIRS TO SING PRAISES

Special Christmas Music is Arranged for Sunday Services.

BERKELEY, Dec. 21. — The glad message of Christmas of peace on earth, will be spoken in the publis of Berkeley tomorrow and flurg from choir lofts in

be spoken in the puloits of Berkeley tomorrow and flung from choir lofts in
stirring carol and anthem. Special music has been announced for practically all
the churches of the city, as well as special sermon topics.

Both in the morning and evening the
Cheral association of the First Congregational church will present special programs. John E. West's cantata, "The
Story of Bethlehem," will be sung in the
evening, with a solo quartet including
Mrs Carolyn Crew Hill, soprano; Mrs.
Jo S. Mills, contraito, Steven Champion,
tenor, and Lowell Redfield, bartione. The
music is under the direction of Mrs.
Makel Hill Redfield.

Miss Dora V. Whitten will be the soloist at the North Berkeley Congregational
church, where the Sunday school will
hold a special Christmas program Monday night.

The choir at the Friends' church will
be assisted by Nelson C. McGee and will
sing special numbers in the morning and
selections in the evening from Adam
Geibel's "The Nativity."

Special music has been prepared at the
First Presbyterian church where the
sung at night by a choir and the following soloists; Miss Ora Heckell, soprano;
Miss Muriel Martin, contraito; Miss Ruby
Moore, contraito; Emanuel Carpio, baritone; Leon Mills, tenor. Mrs. Harry K.
Brewn will direct.

S. A. Gaevert's "Old French Noel" will
be rendered morning and evening at the
Trinity Methodist church. Additional
numbers will also be offered, the soloists
including Mrs. Elmer Mortis, soprano;
Miss Fiorence McDonough, contraito;
Raymond Mathieu, baritone; M. Talbot,
tenor.

Masses during the Christmas vacation
of the University of California will a-

Miss Morse is a graduate of Mills College and the Chicago Conservatory of Music. She is the daughter of George H. Morse, a retired capitalist of Fruitvale, formerly of Louisiana, whence the family came to this coast several years ago. Miss Morse and her sister, Miss Carey Morse, have but recently returned from a European trip in which they were accompanied by their father.

Griffiths is one of the most popular of the younger graduates of the university. He was graduated in 1905 and became secretary to President Wheeler the following year. He was Rhodes scholar at Oxford in 1907, graduating from the school of jurisprudence there. Returning to Cali-

PLAN BIG CELEBRATION WITH ROAD'S COMPLETION

WALNUT CREEK, Dec. 21.—The Walnut Creek Business Men's Association is planning for a monster celebration to be held in Walnut Creek on the completion of the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern rallway to Oakland. It is hoped that the whole of central Contra Costa will join in this celebration, as it means the opening up of the great Mt. Diablo country to rapid development.

The details of the plan have not yet been completed.

mony of Miss May Creighton, formerly of Byron, to Tom Schickel, a resident of the bay city. The wedding took place on Saturday evening.
Guy Wentz is here on a visit to his sister, Miss Ruby Wentz. Mrs. Perkins of Stockton is visiting at teh home c. her daughter, Mrs. D.

Keyser. Mrs. Chilson and little daughter Anna Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Stonner came down to attend the dance given in Byron Saturday

night. Plans are being made to erect Seventh Day Adventist church here. M. Preston is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Richardson,

Rev. R. Fries was a passenger to San Francisco Saturday. The children of Byron are busy preparing for a Christmas program to be giv n in the M. E. church Tuesday even-

The election of officers of Donner Parlor of Native Daughters took place at last Thursday's meeting. The following were selected to fill the offices for the ensuing term: Past president, Mrs. Elele vice-president, Mrs. Mary Gaines; third tinel, Mrs. Pletau; outside sentinel, Miss Bertha Bruns; organist. Miss Houston; trustees, Mrs. Clara Houston, Misses Stedding and Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Armstrong were visit-

ing friends in San Francisco last week. A Sunday school has been organized at the Congregational church and is held from 11 to 12 o'clock.

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NEWS OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

TO REDEDICATE ST. LEANDER'S CHURCH TODAY

Archbishop Riordan Will Conduct Ceremonies at Remodeled Edifice

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 21. — St. Leander's church is to be re-dedicated tomorrow morning, after being entirely remodeled at a cost of \$15,000. modeled at a cost of \$15,000.

The sermon will be delivered after the first gospel by Rev. Father Peter C. Yorke of St. Anthony's church, East Oakland. Archbishop Riordan will give an admence at 10 m o'clock. Rev. Father Francis Garves and ans able assistants. Rev. Father James Cantwell and Rev. Mignel de Commission of St. Anthony's church, East Oakland. Archbishop Riordan will give an admense at 10 m o'clock. Rev. Father James Cantwell and Rev. Mignel de Commission of St. Anthony's church, East Oakland. Archbishop Riordan will give an admense of St. Anthony's church, East Oakland. Archbishop Riordan will give an admense of St. Anthony's church, East Oakland. Archbishop Riordan will give an admense of St. Anthony's church, East Oakland. Archbishop Riordan will give an admense of St. Anthony's church, East Oakland. Archbishop Riordan will give an admense of St. Anthony's church, East Oakland. Archbishop Riordan will give an admense of St. Anthony's church, East Oakland. Archbishop Riordan will give an admense of St. Anthony's church, East Oakland. Archbishop Riordan will give an admense of St. Anthony's church, East Oakland. Archbishop Riordan will give an admense of St. Anthony's church, East Oakland. Archbishop Riordan will give an admense of St. Anthony's church, East Oakland. Archbishop Riordan will give an admense of St. Anthony's church, East Oakland. Archbishop Riordan will give an admense of St. Anthony's church, East Oakland. Archbishop Riordan will give an admense of St. Anthony's church, East Oakland. Archbishop Riordan will give an admense of St. Anthony's church, East Oakland. Archbishop Riordan will give an admense of St. Anthony's church, East Oakland. To celebrate this important occasion Rev. Father James Cantwell and Rev. arranged to suit the occasion, and a Miguel de Cruz, have been making prep- special choir is to take part, composed of Miguel de Cruz, have been making preparations for the affair.

sides, and has now seating capacity for 750. The church is steam heated. Everything is new, including the main altar, pulpit and pews, while electric light fixtures have been installed.

Goodman family—One large window, "Our Lady of Lourdes."

to dedicate the church, and will be assisted by his deacons of honor, Father Manally of Sacrod Heart church, and Father McSweeney of St. Francis de Sales church, Oakland, also, by Father Bren-nan of St. Mary's Cathedral. San Fran-masso, Father Lacey of St. Leo's church, Piedmont, and Father Cantwell of St. Le-ander's church The dedication will in-clude a procession around the church, with prayer.

Following the dedication services Father McHugh of St. Jarlath's, Fruit-vale, assisted by Father T. J. Brennan as deacon, Father Eugene Lacey as sub-deacon, and Father James Cantwell as master of ceremonies.

FORTY CHILDBEN

*cious Hostess at Hayward

Home.

JHAYWARD, Dec. 21. - Forty little

children enjloyed the best of Christmas fare, and afterwards danced around a

huge Christmas tree. One and all voted

that they had had the time of their lives.

will be amply remembered by Santa Claus, and special programs of singing and exer-

DURANT NOTES

officers was held last evening by Durant

SPECIAL CATHOLIC

Several months have been occupied in the renovation work, and the contractors have been working under pressure in order to have the church ready for the dedication. The interior of the church is fitted up in the Romanesque style, while the exterior has been covered with shingles. The building was enlarged six feet on both sides and has now seating canacity for the working to the church is fitted up in the Romanesque style, while the exterior has been covered with shingles. The building was enlarged six feet on both sides and has now seating canacity for the working the contractors. The following pleces from well known masses: "Gloria" and Credo" from the First Mass of Paulo Glozza; "Kyrle," "Sanctus," "Benedictus" and "Agnus Del," from the mass of Ponia-towski. L. Smith of Oakland is to sing Mrs. Helen Green, soprano; Miss Isabelle towski. L. Smith of Oakland is to sing the offertory.

TO ENTERTAIN CLERGY. The archbishop and clergy are to be

The following are the parishioners who have donated windows to the church:

Mrs. Chus., A. (Gleason, nee Agnes)
Peachy, two Agnes' and ", so of Lima"; one large window, "Ascendion."

Curtis family—One large window, "St. Agnes' and ", so of Lima"; one large window, "Ascendion."

Curtis family—One large window, "Ascendion."

Patrick and Margaret Kelly—One large window, "Bayrne—One large window, "Christ and St. Peter."

Paulina Rinderspacher—One large window, "Sermon on the Mount."

Gull family—One large window, "Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary."

E. Mendonce—One large window, "St. Josph and St. Elizabeth"

Affice archdishop and clergy are to be entertained at luncheon in the parochial house at 1.30 o'clock.

The following are to act as ushers:
P. J. Haggerty, M. S. Rogers, J. A. Wagner, J. J. Gill, Thos. Keane, F. Chishom, W. E. Oakes, M. J. Andrade, J. S. Oakes, W. L. Gill, A. A. Rogers, J. H. Garcia, W. H. Gorman, L. J. Whelan, T. A. Sullivan, P. J. Kelly and E. J. Holland.

Rev. Father Francis Garvey, who succeeded Rev. Father W. G. O'Mahoney as pastor of St. Leander's parish, and who has taken a leading share in the renovation work, came to San Leandro from Suisun in 1911. Amongst the many improvements he has effected are the remodeling of St. Francis girls' directory on First avenue, the remodeling of the parochial home, the laying of sidewalks around the church property, and the remodeling of St. Joseph's hall.

St. Leandro's church. Gothle in design.

Godinan family—One large window, of St. Joseph's hall.

Our Lady of Lourdes."

ARCHBISHOP TO DEDICATE.

Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco is dedicate the church, and will be assisted by his deacons of honor, Father McNally of Sacrod Heart church, and valuable articles used in religious observance. These include a bell imported from Spain in 1846 by Vincente, part of St. Many's Catadral San Francis in Temporal, there being no other church in Temporal, there being no other church.

master of ceremonies.

The following boys dressed in white surplices with blue sashes, will assist at the altar: Cross bearer, Louis Gonsalves; acolytes, Raymond Hooley and Cruz will recite the rosary and Father (Garlid Haggerty; holy water bearer Clarence Douglas; Thurifer, Frank Gonstand will deliver the sermon. Father Galli, assisted by Father de Cruz cense bearer, Albert Silva; altar boys, will give the solemn benediction.

ENGAGEMENT OF U. OF C. COUPLE INTERESTS CAMPUS



No date has been set yet for the wedding of Farker and Miss Parsons.

HARBOR DATA FOR CONGRESSMEN'S WORK

Peralta, and used in his private chapel in Temescal, there being no other church in Oakland at that time. The bell was afterwards presented to St. Leander's church by Mrs. Ygnacio Peralta, at its dedication in 1864, and consecrated on this occasion by Archbishop Alemany, the first archbishop of San Francisco.

Many prominent divines have been pastor of St. Leander's, among them being Fave. W. G. O'Mahoney, who succeeded Father McEvoy in 1898, and In whose time the church made steady advancement.

On Sunday evening will be given the congress man to take his own seat in congress March 1, and On Sunday evening will be given the congress man to take his own seat in congress March 1, and one will be my serviced by Jasper. Alexandar and the memoranda for Congressmen Knowland and Curry to be used at Washington in framing the bill and making the fight for the appropriation to dredge the Richmond inner harbor has been completed and will be forwarded to the representatives within the next few days. Congressman Knowland leaves for Washington January 2, while time the church made steady advancement. assistant to Engineer P. A. Haviland, announced today that the memoranda for Congressmen Knowland and Curry to be used at Washington in framing the bill and making the fight for the appropriation to dredge the Richmond inner harbor has been completed and will be forwarded to the representatives within the warded to the representatives within the sassing is a sister of without the memoranda for Ludwig of Walnut Creek

Among the Christmas shoppers who were in San Francisco this week were were were in San Francisco this week were were in San Francisco this week were were were in San Francisco thi take his own seat in congress March 4, or as soon thereafter as the session may convene. This data regarding the harbor is voluminous and covers all the points dready in the bands of the war depart-ment of the government and upon which its engineers have reported favorably. Both Knowland and Curry will do all they can to obtain a generous appropri-

RICHMONG NOTES

RICHMOND, Dec. 21.—Miss E. May Ward, teacher of English, will be mar-ried to Paul R. Denton of Big Pine, Inyo The ceremony county, December 29. is to take place at Santa Rosa, where both have relatives and friends, Miss Mrs. William Angus is Gra- The St. Paul's Church Guild at ward is a very popular teacher here and the groom-to-be is a former resident of

John J. Sutherland, a retired grocer of this city, died at his home last evenng after a two weeks' illness. While ice and sleet cover the east. raspherries and strawberries are bloommy in the back vards of Richmond, Fine fruit of this variety grown here and at Hy. Kelley were passengers on Friday San Pablo reach the local markets every hight's train, having come up to take few days and sell at from 10 cents to 15 part in the Episcopal entertainment.

William Angus at her home. Bryn Mawr. Hayward. Mrs. Angus, who is president of the Eind ever held here and was largely attended by people from surrounding towns. All of the various booths were five some to give them a good time. Hal was the life of the party, impersonal time schildren. The program of the children and there is give them a good time. Hal was the life of the party, impersonal time scheme to give them a good time. The program of the children. The program of the children and the party impersonal time that the children and the party impersonal time the little guests as nostess. The children enjloyed the best of Christmas on the control of the was largely attended by people from surrounding to the kind ever held here and was largely attended by people from surrounding to the kind ever held here and was largely attended by people from surrounding to the kind ever held here and was largely attended by people from surrounding to the kind ever held here and was largely attended by people from surrounding to the kind ever held here and was largely attended by people from surrounding to the kind ever held here and was largely attended by people from surrounding to the kind ever held here and was largely attended by people from surrounding to the kind ever held here and was largely attended by people from surrounding to the kind ever held here and was largely attended by people from surrounding towns. All of the kind ever held here and was largely attended by people from surrounding towns to a pall of the kind ever held here and was largely attended by

Methodist church last evenity to hear the story hour conducted for the west side branch of the library by Mrs. Alice G. Whitebeck, librarian. Christmas stories and the tale of Christmas carols interested the children.

Monday morning the contractors for the erection of the four-room tem-porary school building to be crected at Main and Twenty-third streets will com-mence operations with a large crew and will strive to get it completed in 16 days. Boring for the well to supply water to the new hall and clubhouse being erected by the Elks at Tenth street and Macdonald avenue is progressing rapidly and the well will be sunk deep enough to guarantee a bountiful supply of good water for the building.

Invitations are out for the wedding next Tuesday evening of Brown and Miss Betsie Curry Bannatyne. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents in San Francisco. Brown is a popular young

business man here.

BLOODHOUNDS TO BE USED

Constable Borge to Secure Big Texas Dogs for Trailing Hold-up Men.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 21.—Bloodhounds will be used in tracking criminals in San Leandro and district. It is the intention of Constable J. M. Borge of San Leandro to secure two dogs to help him hunt down incendiaries and holdup men, who have been particularly troublesome in this district of late. The constable has written for the dogs to Houston, Texas, in which state they are largely employed as policalids in capturing desperadoes.

This is not the first time that San Leandro has been protected by a dog policeman, but the former bloodhound, which was given to Constable Borge by Wanden was given to Constable Borge by Walden Hoyle of San Quentin, dled before it could be of much service

Walnut Creek Notes

WALNUT CREEK, Dec. 22 - Arthur Burton of Moraga Valley was here Tues-

C. B. Hall was in San Francisco on busness Saturday.

Manuel A, Lucas of Moraga Valley was here on business Tuesday. Mrs. S. L. Ayer and little Doris Ham-mond were Qakland visitors last week. Mrs. and Miss Klieber of Martinez spent Friday visiting friends in Walnut Creek. S. W. Holcomb and Miss Edith Holcomb of Concord were Walnut Creek visitors lunday.

Rev. Newton J. Lowther was in Byron Tuesday in the interests of the Humane Society, of which he is an officer.

Mrs. H G. Flint of Sierra Madre is ere for several days visiting her husband.

ing with Mrs J. L. Silveria, was able to return to her home this week.

Mrs. W. Krellin and son, Harold, returned to their home in San Francisco
Tuesday after a brief visit with Mrs.

Wealth's recents Mr and Mrs. E. Ignace. turned to their above turned at the second turned to their above turned to the turned turned turned turned turned turned to their turned to their above turned turned

for a few days visit.

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Mrs.7-Lowlier, wife of the methodist will contain also three stores. It will clergyman, has gone to the southern part cost about \$10,000, excusive of furnish-of the state to join her son. She will ings.

Two-state there indefinitely.

The little son of Mrs. W. A. Rogers was issue have been the following:

| Among the building permits of recent issue have been the following:

moved from Providence Hospital to Lane's Hospital on Wednesday, where a further Hospital on Wednesday, where a further test will be made of his condition.

Mrs. Wm. Kreling and son returned to San Francisco Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Laster Starkweather returned test will be made of his condition.

Mrs. Lester Starkweather returned from Sacramento a few days ago, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Ryan. Mrs. Foster, who has been visiting with

friends in San Francisco, is expected home on Tuesday.

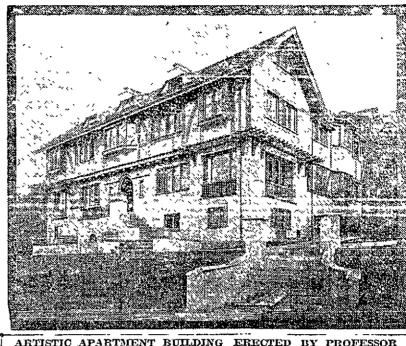
Dr. C. R. Leech was a visitor in Antioch on Friday. H. Vosianber has sold his property oposite the postoffice Miss Maud Jones, Mrs. Gene West and

part in the Episcopal entertainment. Mrs. H. G. Flint, wife of the cashier A wedding of interest to the residents of the First National bank, has been here since Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Flint are lving at the home of Mrs. A. G. Cameron.

DURANT NOTES

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FACULTY MEMBER OWNER OF FINE APARTMENT BUILDING



ARTISTIC APARTMENT BUILDING ERECTED BY PROFESSOR CLIFTON PRICE ON PANORAMIC WAY, BERKELEY.

BERKELEY, Dec. 20.-Among the new apartment houses to be completed soon and opened to the public is an artistic building owned by Dr. Clifton Price of the University of California faculty and erected by him on Panoramic way. The apartments are larger than ordinary and builders. Two-story 3-room residence, east side of Oxford street, about 392 feet north of Eunice street; Dr. L. H. Ginno, owner; have an exterior finish of plaster cement with artistic trimmings. A garage has been erected by Dr. Price in connection with the apartments. The structure cost close to \$50,000 to build and equip. Mrs. J. J. Botelho, who fractured a finding much of interest in the recent statement of local affairs in the national

RICHMOND. Dec. 21.—O. W. Jasper. ty, and Anna J. Ludwig, 32, of Pleasanton. Miss Ludwig is a sister of William with 45 per cent gain, and Los Angeles, with 68 per cent gain, and Los Angeles, with 68 per cent gain. San Francisco with 45 per cent gain. San Francisco and Oakland both showed substantial

tecturally attractive, and large enough to accommodate probable traffic for

Christmas vacation. They have been attending the Mt. Tamalpais Military Academy.

Dr. C. R. Leech made a professional trip to Oakland on, Tuesday.

An entertainment is to be given tomorrow night, at the own Hall. A large Xmas tree will be there to receive gifts for the children.

Mrs. Lowther, wife of the Methodist clergyman, has gone to the southern part contain also three stores. It will contain also three stores are contage, and featurest the contain also three stores to the contain

One-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Bonar street, 323 feet south of Chan-Two-story 3-room residence, east side of Oxford street, about 392 feet north of

Eunice street; Dr. L. H. Ginno, owner; \$5000. One-story store, south side of Vine street, 80 feet west of Walnut street; L.

. Stein, owner; \$150. Two-story 7-room dwelling, northwest corner of Oxford street and Los Angeles avenue in Berkeley Heights tract; Peake-Munro Company, owners; \$3250.

Two-story 2-room building, south side of Ashby avenue on Shattuck, west corner of Shattuck avenue, Newbury tract; M. C. Black, owner; \$2000.

One-story and basement, five stores on southeast corner of College avenue and Russell street, 50 feet on College avenue and 110 feet on Russell street, Elm-wood tract; John F. Dondero, owner: \$8000. One-story 5-room residence, east side

\$1500. One-story 5-room cottage, south

Two-story 8-room dwelling, northeast

corner of Claremont and Brookside streets; Lida E. Brittan, owner; \$8337.

POWER PLANTS

Remarkable Development of Little Chicago Mentor Rules Walp Her Paroled Parent by Hydro Electric Work Kindness. Throughout Aips.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. - If Charles Dick-The past 15 years have witnessed a since Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Filnt are ports Vice-Consul Henry A. McCe-Consul Henry A. McGel at the home of Mrs. A. G. Cameron.

Louis Lehman returned Sunday eventiles from Zurich. What may be called the from Zurich. What may be called transmission was called the from Zurich. What may be called transmission was footed at the from the from San Francisco last Fiday after returned from San Francisco last Fiday after the from San Francisco last Fiday after returned from San Francisco last Fiday after several weeks at the bedded of he bubband who has been under treatment at Livermonth. Denois of San Francisco last visiting at Livermonth and the fiday after the first part of the fiday after the first part of th

CARNIVAL QUEEN FOR RICHMOND

Grand New Year Jubilee to Be Presided Over by County Beauty.

RICHMOND, Dec. 21 .- The board of trade and carnival committees have decided to have a queen elected to preside over the big New Year's carnival, jubiles and harbor relebration, and with that object in view started today the publication in all of the county papers of a voting coupon with which a popular queen may be chosen from some town or community in Contra Costa county, for this celebra-tion is to be made not only a Richmond

tion is to be made not only a Richmond affair but a county carnival of welcome to the new year as well.

To boost for the big event and in an effort to induce the "live ones" in the other towns of the county to do their New-Year-celebrating in Richmond, two nuto loads of hustlers from this city, headed by D. A. Knowles and Dr. C. R. Blake, will make a tour of the towns of the county tomorrow. It is planned to interest the public bodies of Finole, Crockoft, Port Costa, Martinez, Pittsburg and Antucch in the celebration. A low and Antioco in the celebration. A low rate is to be on all railroads for the holiday season and this will be offered as an extra inducement to the up-county residents to come here for the fun-fest. The queen will be given the attention due to royalty and a big cash prize besides.

IRVINGTON PERSONALS

IRVINGTON, Dec. 21.—Ned Witherly was a visitor in town over Sunday.
Sam Stivers spent the week-end in San

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Mrs. Tom Power was a San Jose visitor this week.

Miss Minnie Anderson spent Thursday in San Jose.

Mrs. Al Hirsoh has been spending a few days in the bay district.

Miss Valencia was away a day this week visiting in the bay district.

Mrs. Bernal and Mrs. Ben Chadbourne spent the week-end in San Jose.

Andrew Anderson has returned from an extended visit to Portland, Or.

Mrs. M. Knudsen and Miss Esther Christenson spent Thursday in San Jose.

Mrs. Esther Eabb, who has boon visiting here, has returned to her home in Oakland.

Ed Roderick and daughters, Misses Florence and Irene, spent Wednesday in San Francisco.

John Bauman and family have moved to Port Costa, where Baumann has taken possession of the Ferry Exchange hotel. His son-in-law, Fred Barkmeyer, has taken possession of the Irvington hotel.

Mrs. George Cash was in town yester-

has taken possession of the Irvington hotel.

Mrs. George Cash was in town yesterday, looking after her interests here.

Aqua Fura Rebeltah lodge had a very pleasant initiation Tuesday evening. rs. Dr. Durham and Miss Myla Brewer became members A drill team under the supervision of Miss Martha Mack put on the initiatory work.

The marriage of Joe Woods, foreman at the Driscoil ranch, to Miss Mae Maclel, was solemnized at the parish in Mission San Jose. The newlyweds will make their home at the ranch.

NOTES FROM NILES

NILES, Dec. 21.—A. V. Hill has been indisposed this week.

Mrs. Ray Robinson was in Oakland Miss Myrtle McPherson was in San Jose Friday.

Bertie Jones spent the week end in San Francisco with friends.

George Damon spent a portion of the week in the city on business.

R. O. Moyer will spend his Christmas with his fatter at Santa-Ana.

Miss Ida Chaix visited relatives in Oak-land Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Louise May was the guest of the Walpert family a day this week.

Mrs. Ed Roderick spent Wednesday with Mrs. Joe Roderick and Mrs. Nelson.

Miss Ethel Van Olinda and Irms Rasmussan were visiters in Niles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walport and little May will spend Christmas holidays in Hay-The past 15 years have witnessed a remarkable advance in hydro-electric power development in Switzerland, reports Vice-Consui Henry A. McBride from Zurich. What may be called the ploneer hydro-electric plant in the Confederation was established in 1863 at Schaffhausen, on the Rhine river. The Schaffhausen, on the Rhine river. The Schaffhausen, on the Rhine river. ward tion Company.

'Dr. C. S. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arloit of Berkeley visited F. V. Jones Saturday.

Mrs. C. B. Overacker and Miss Carol Overacker spent several days in Onkland the nast week. the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tyson entertained their daughter, Miss Maud Tyson, over the week end.
Miss Hester Rose has been quite sick with a severe attack of inflammatory Miss Hester Rose has been quite sick with a severe attack of inflammatory rhoumatism.

Mrs. Clough has been on the sick list this week, being confined to the house with a bad cold.

Mrs. Harry Abrott and Miss Florence Abrott spent Twesday of this week in San Jose, shopping.

Miss Edna Tyson spent from Wednesday to Saturday of last week in Oakland, the guests of friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stringfellow were in San Francisco Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Fields.

Mrs. Theodore Zehndner returned from Chico Thursday, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Briscoe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jacobus spent Friday and battured in their thirty-sixth welding celebration of their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary.
Roy Folger, special agent for the Royal Insurance Company, spent a few hours in Niles this week, looking after his company's interests here.
Miss Elsie Stotz, a teacher in the grammar school, leaves Saturday to spend Christmas and New Years with her sister. Miss Anne Stotz, in Visalia.
Mrs. H B. Elisworth left Friday for Los Angeles and San Diego to spend the holidays. She is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Price and Miss Harriet Price of Reno.

critical with slight improvement and barran-

was turnished by a quarter. The officers installed were as follows:

Gentry, secretary; William H. Waste transurer; Edward L. Soule, marshal Walter A. Sioan, senior deacon; Elmer E. Myers, junior deacon; George W. O'Brien. senior steward, Walter W. Bradley, Junior

Il. Holt, organist.

in the Chesten of the Laplaid & Zweiffens

steward: Barzzilla P. Bull, tyler: William

CHURCH BAZAAR ARE XMAS GUESTS

Walnut Creek Holds Elaborate Affair.

WALNUT CREEK, Dec. 21.-The ba children were entertained tonight by Mrs. zaar which was held in the town hall William Angus at her home, Bryn Mawr, by the women of St. Paul's church guild

Japanese booth-Miss Zita Ford and CHRISTMAS SERVICES

RICHMOND, Dec. 21. — At St. Mark's
Catholic church Rev. Father P. M. Griffen announces that there will be three different masses on Christmas day, the last Mrs. P. Journal and Mrs. George O. Duran and Mrs. George O. Duran and Mrs. George O. Duran and Mrs. George O.

ferent masses on Christmas day, the hast being a high mas. The Christmas tree Duncan, candy both—Misses Christic Walker, for the children at this church will be displayed in the church Monday evening displayed in the church Monday evening the little folks. Flower booth—Mrs. Plerson and Mrs.

t 8 o'clock, at which time the little folks will be amply remembered by Santa Claus, not special programs of singing and exercises given.

Rev. Father E. O. Sullivan, rector of daughters, Tax Collector Martin W. Our Lady of Mercy church on the west study of Mercy church on the west study and special song services.

Jost, Aus. Caroline Blown, Mis. E. G. Davies, Mrs. I. Y. Headley, Mrs. E. W. Gillett, Mrs. Fred Lukekens, Miss, Anna Fakle, Mrs. Henry Hyde and Mrs. C. G. Bacon.

DRIED FRIHT PRODUCERS

officers was field last evening by Durant Lodge of Masons at the Masonic temple at Eancroft way and Shattuck avenue. Many members of the lodge were present besides numerous visitors from outside lodges. Worshipful Master G. A. Griesche lodges. Worshipful Master G. A. Griesche acted as installing officer, assisted by Past Master Burton J. Rose, as master of ceremonies. A banquet followed the installation. The music of the evening was intradictly provided the installation. The music of the evening the second to the high wind prevailing. The flight will be made in a few days, or as soon as weather conditions are favorable.

California Gured Fruit Association will a later date on account of the high wind prevailing. The flight will be made in a few days, or as soon as weather conditions are favorable.

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The cfficers are: George Whitman, prevailent, Trank T. Swett, vice-president; Thomas R. Hanna, secretary.

Nine associations have been formed in the cuttage belonging to S. L. Gilper, the high wind prevailing. The flight will be made in a few days, or as soon as weather conditions are favorable.

BAY POINT, Dec. 21.—Carl Desmond has purposed the cuttage belonging to S. L. Gilper, the high wind prevailing. The flight will be made in a few days, or as soon as weather conditions are favorable.

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5 The Merry Xmas Store Kahn

Twelfih at Washington—Oakland

Is In Complete Readiness For The Final Rush Abundant Stocks-Moderate Prices-Plenty Of Salespeople and Ample Delivery Facilities—Assure Satisfaction To Those Who Have Put Off Xmas Buying Until Now

Twelfth at Washington—Oakland



Fruit Is Sold Nowhere Else in

Townsend's California Glace Open Monday Night and Tuesday Night Kahn's Merchandise and

For the Accommodation of Those Who Cannot Visit Us in the Davtime

Glove Orders Make Acceptable Xmas Presents.

Santa Claus Says That Kahn's Is The Best Place

Gifts for Grandpa

And That Kahn's Toy and Doll Values Cannot Be Matched

Gifts That PleaseMen

- --Neckwear --Hosiery
- -Night Garments
- ---Handkerchiefs
- ---Umbrellas -Bath Robes .
- -Slippers
- -Suit Cases
- -Wallets and Purses
- -Traveling Bags
- -Tourist Cases

Suggestions THOSE Seeking Gifts For "Her"

- -Lace Jabots in fancy boxes -Emb. Jabots in Xmas boxes
- -Real Irish Crochet Collars
- -Robespierre Collars—the rage -Marabou Neckpieces and Muffs
- —Silk Waist Patterns
- -Silk Dress Patterns
- -Fans for women and girls -Art Linens and Fancy Goods

-Hemstitched Damask Linen Sets

- -Fine Embroidered Linen Sets -Women's Hdkfs. with initials
- —Women's Lace Trimmed Hdkfs. -Women's Emb. Handkerchiefs
- La Vallieres, pretty new designs
- -Kid Gloves, all lengths & colors -Women's Umbrellas, new handle -Bracelets for women and girls -Mounted Hair Barrettes
- -Vanity Cases in various metals -Leather Handbags, new shapes -Manicure Sets in leather cases
- -White Bed Spreads of all kinds -Woolen Blankets in all grades -Woolen Dress Patterns Lace Bed Sets in new effects
- Down and Wool Comforters Embroidered Sofa Pillows -Dainty Lingerie and Corsets Coat Hanger Sets, leather cases



All Scarf and Muffs Less Than Usual Price

For Example

For Example Any \$10 Scarf \$7.50 Any \$20 Scarf \$15.00 Any \$30 Scarf \$22.50 or Muff ... \$15 Scarf \$11.25 Any \$25 Scarf \$18.75 Any \$40 Scarf or Muff ... \$10.00

All Fur Coats 1/5/3 All Mink Fur On Sale Now at 1/5/3 On Sale Now at Take Elevator to Fur Department—Third Floor

All Mink Furs 1/2 On Sale Now at 18 3

January Price Reductions NOW On Our Entire Stock Of Tailored Suits, Coats and Dresses

For Example

Xmas Waist and Petticoat Sale

Handsome New Waists \$3.45 | Waists and Petticoats \$7.95 worth to \$5AT

Waists and Petticoats \$5.95 Waists and Petticoats \$9.85 worth to \$7.50 ... AT \$5.95 THIRD FLOOR—TAKE ELEVATOR

Women's German Eiderdown Lounging \$ 7.69 Robes—Values to \$5—Special Christmas/Price



Treasurers Adjourns; Meet at Capital in May.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.-The Califor-

It was decided to seek legislation, at 100,000. the request of hankers, so as to perintt hanks to borrow from the county funds δ0 per cent of their (the banks) percentage surplus capital, in addition to the

settled for the first installment of taxes with the State today: Fresno, \$51,430.23; Contra Costa, \$38,592.55; Amador,

WOULD OPEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS INDEFINITELY

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. — The building and grounds committee of the Board of Education adopted a recommendation vester-

"After carefully considering the mathalls be afforded the general public for any legitimate purpose on the same basis as permission was granted for the holding of political meetings."

oparities, Dec. 41.—A lot of recking equipment is being shipped from Cordova to the Alaska Steamthe company hopes to float without

Ark about "Seventy-seven," ask your neighbors, ask your inends, ask anyone you meet n society, in business, at nurch, at the opera, theater, en a Cold coming on, it will

reak it up, in short order."

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The vest pocket. At some will be made so that the courts may solve upon the question. The judge of the trial court expressed the opinion that the courts may represent the court expressed the opinion that the courts may represent the property system of handling baggage is not assistant.

PLAN CHANGE IN WILL WAGE FIGHT BANKING LAWS TO PROTECT BIRDS AND WIFE TOO

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21,nia Association of County Treasurers finished its work at noon today after a
two-day session, and adjourned to meet
next May at the Capitol. The morning
as song and insect-eating birds, were demeet May at the Capito. The labour of seesion was taken up with discussions of proposed legislation, the treasurers in attachment of the seesing opinions as to necessary or desired changes in the present numbers of the seesing opinions as to necessary or desired changes in the present numbers of the seesing opinions as to necessary or desired changes in the present numbers of the seesing opinions op interests in this country amounts to \$420,-

The National Association of Audubon Societies, which was organized for the protection of wild birds and animals, berentage surplus capital, in addition to the paid-up capital. This would increase the amount each bank would be entitled to borrow.

Here are the additional counties which
The first national wild bird reservation

was set aside March 14, 1903 by a spe-cial proclamation of the President. Since Contra Costa, \$38,592.55; Amador, that time fifty-five other reservations have been created solely for the protection of wild birds. These embrace rock 11.53; Tehama, \$7720.06; Riverside, \$23,-151.05; Inye, \$7598.70. value, reaching from Florida and over to the Hawalian Islands. Many of these are the ancestral breeding places of birds, some of which are almost ex-terminated by plums hunters.

"The largest and best national wild-bird reservations are on the Pacific Coast," said William L. Finley, State Game Warden for Oregon, who has dur-The recommendation was ing the past year succeeded in getting from a sub-committee which canvassed a large number of smaller gume refuges the principals of schools and reported as in various parts of his state. "One of our government reservations includes a vast "After carefully considering the matr we recommend the use of assembly
lie be afforded the general public for
by legitimate purpose on the same basis
permission was granted for the holding
political meetings."

TO FLOAT VESSEL

CLEATIBLE, Dec. 21.—A lot of
leaking equipment is being shipped
om Cordova to the Aleska Steamhip Company's steamer Dora, which area of the treeless tundra at the mouth

vations and employs special wardens to see that these laws are enforced. "A few years ago Mts. Russell Sage be-came greatly interested in the work accomplished by the Audubon societies and several thousand dollars which was used to carry on educational work in the schools in some of the southern states where song birds had for many years been killed as game birds. A short time ago Mrs. Sago purchased Marsh Island in ouisians, a tract of land containing 75,000 acres. This is a great breeding place for the flocks that migrate from the North during the winter season. Mrs. wild bird refuge out of the island."

TAKES OWN BAGGAGE; NOW, IS HE THIEF?

where, anyone, it makes no passenger a tilef if he takes his own bag-sage while under check?" is a question to he ruled upon by the courts of Canada. e same—"If you will take Hassan All, a native of Turkey, employed on construction work, was arrested here even y-seven when you first at the instance of the Grand Trunk Faclific Railway company, on the technical charge of thoft. He proved that the big-gage is his property and that it was not it you wait until you begin under lock and key, also that it was not to cough and sneeze it may take had not given him a doplicate check. When the facts were brought out the ial of pleasant pel-pany's solicitor announcing that a test case will be made so that the courts may present system of handling baggage is not light 5224.

The Association of County Society Organized to Conserve Woman Wants First Husband Board Modeled After That of Feathered Game; Experts | to Pay Alimony After Second to Aid Work.

wife not a wife, and why, was the Reche, a former Oakland druggist, who is now in business at 2777 Sacramento street here. After a separation of over 30 years, Mrs. Middleton found Roche in ils drug store in Oakland, where she went to make a purchase. She had for-

nerly been his wife, but he had left her. and, believing him dead, she had married again, and he, also, had taken a second wife, who is still living. Mrs. Middleton promptly brought suit for support. Mrs. Middleton and Reche were wedded prior to their public exhibition. April 6, 1880, and it is claimed that Reche deserted his wife in 1881, she receiving nformation three years later that he was

dead. In 1891 she married S. P. Midle-ton, a prominent local citizen, who died in 1908. It was in December, 1911, that the fianlly came upon Reche. The law governing the case, as quoted by Judge Graham in his decision, reads: Unless such former husband or wife is absent and not known to such person to

be living for the space of five successive immediately preceding such subsequent marriage, or is generally reputed or believed by such person to be dead at the time such subsequent marriage was

the following decision:
"The novel question arises in this case

whether the plaintiff can be the wife of defendant Reche and at the same time the widow of Middleton. It is from a reading of Section 51 that plaintia's marriage to Middleton was valid, it naving book amedied or set aside She cannot be the lawful wife of two men at the same time. Her first marriage was annulled by operation of law. Upon the death of Middleton she became his widow and she cannot be the wife of defendant Reche.

The court therefore denied the application for the appointment of a receiver in connection with Reche's business.

GIRL FALLS FROM CAR. when she attempted to alight from a passes on about 99% of the output. Grand-avenue street car at Belleview street. She was picked up unconstreet. Sine was picken up uncon-scious and laken to the Receiving hus-pital by J. F. Jefferess, 386 Euclid avenue. Her injuries were dressed by Dr. Irwin and Steward Davison. The young woman was removed to her today.

At Key Route Inn.

The Key Route Inn, Oakland's Renow making reservations. The price is \$1.00 without wine. The lobby, dining room and banquet rooms are beau ing room and banquet rooms are heau-tifully decorated. In the lobby a beautiful Xmas tree has been deco-rated. After dinner presents will be distributed to the children. Blumann's Hungarian orchestra will ren-der special selections for the occasion.

Waists

Over \$12.50

In Price

America, Organized in London.

able agliation over the quality of motion somewhat intricate problem finally de-cided by Superior Judge Graham today, in: connection with a suit for divorce pictures shown in England, a British and a petition for alimony filed by Mrs. sorship in this country. The British Con-Pastors Middleton against Dennis E. sul. Mr. J. Broderick, has been obtaining sorship in this country. The British Con from the American Board full details of its status, its methods of procedure and standards, and has cabled the information abroad.

G. A. Redford has been appointed censor of Film Plays. For nearly twenty years he has been examiner of plays under the Lord Chamberlain. Redford is assisted in his work by four examiners and this committee will view all the films scheduled for release in the British Isles

As was the case in this country, the various manufacturers of motion pictures in England were responsible for the organization of the British Board of Cen-sorship, as they realize that it was to the best interests of the trade that only absolutely clean pictures be put before the British people. Redford, whose long experience in censoring the spoken drama s supposed to make him peculiarly fitted for his new post, said that "the most powerful censor must always be public opinion, but that from the ephemeral nature of the motion picture and from the circumstances that it is not as carefully discussed as is the more elaborate spoke valid until its nullity is adjudged by a drama and the novel, the wisest policy would demand that a Board of Censorshir From the above the judge arrived at view all motion pictures before they are shown at motion picture houses.'

MILES OF FILMS. It is estimated that about 200,000 feet of film per week pass through the London market. More than 8,000,000 feet of film per week are released in the American playhouses. According to the last report of the National Board of Censorship of America, 4,020,000 feet of objectionable film were kept from exhibition during the last year, from October 1, 1911, to October 1, 1912. This represents a total of \$482,000 worth of film destroyed in the American market in one year. The total number of fact of film passed upon by the Nationa Board during the same period of time for circulation in this country and abroad numbers 432,000,000 and is valued at \$53, Miss Ellen Gustafson, 270 Perkins 508,000, practically all of the firm produced street, received a severe scalp wound in this country, that means the control and concussion of the brain last night of the Board is practically complete. It

The National Board of Censorship in this country was organized in March, 1909, by the People's Institute at the request of the Exhibitors' Association of Now York City. It became national in scope in June of the same year at the request of the manufacturers of films. In an arrangement through which sample copies of films for national and local die Elaborate Christmas Dinner tribution were submitted to the Board, The Board has a Censoring Committee of 70 members divided into sections for every day of the week. The film output is increasing so rapidly that on most days fined Family Hotel, has prepared a creasing so rapidly that on most days fifteen-course dinner for Xmas and is there are two to three sessions of the Committee passing on films.

A manufacturer has the right to appeal from the decision of the Censoring Cornmittee to the General Committee, a representative body of workers from agencies located in New York and who have general supervision over the work of All are invited. Reservations for mittees are volunteer workers, are in no dinner can be made by phone—Oakthe Board. The members of both Com-

RIGHT TO APPEAL

partments and other responsible public agents. The sign which is often seen on motion pictures, "Passed by the National Board of Censorship," is not official and

is attached to only a fraction of the pictures consored, 'and its use is optional with the manufacturer.

cmploy of the Board. The staff of work-ers on the National Board have no voting nower.

picture shows is seven million. It at-tracts more people daily by many millions fornia. The ceremony took place in than public libraries and is incalculably San Leandro at the home of the bridge As soon as a decision is reached by the General Committee, the owner of the film in a notified and as notification is sent; in decision in the sent of public instruction. Motion pictures have through a weekly bulletin, to correspond to the sent of public instruction. through a weekly bulletin, to corre-spondents of the board in about 100 cities, been used but little for strictly educationspondents of the board in about 100 cities, about all purposes. At present the main obspondents of the board in about all purposes. At present the main obstacles to the educational use of motion
pictures are lack of information on the
partments and other responsible and the public and the public and the lack. part of the public and the lack of proper distributing machinery through which the educational film can be placed at the dis-

OFFICIAL WEDS. George Helms, who for the last two trict attorney's office ance in the United States at moving this afternoon to Miss Rubina Jess, a result

posal of the educational institution.

San Leandro at the nome of the orige, with the Rev. Drew of the First Presbyterian church officiating. The couple left for a brief honeymoon, after which they will make their home in San Leandro, where the groom owns a large ranch. WOMAN'S PURSE STOLEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Miss Sadle Hurley of 901 Indiana street complained at police headquarters this morning that her purse containing \$85 had been stolen from her while she was in her automobile. The machine was driven by Frank Fagan, and both years has been connected with the dis- he and Miss Hurley searched everywas married where for the pocketbook but withou



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A stock unexcelled in Oakland. Every dress need is provided for here and in satisfying supply and style. Two days for purchasing. Two days before Christmas and credit for the asking.

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No doubt of our holding title to leadership in this department. In Evening Coals and Dresses we know our strongth ---our display of Reception Gowns and Evening Wraps cannot but please you, and for Monday and Tuesday we are open evenings.

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OAKLAND HOTEL SCENE OF GREAT RECEPTION

HUNDREDS INSPECT BEAUTIFUL BUILDING AS THE GUESTS OF HOSTELRY'S OWNERS

Leaders in Public Affairs Deliver Addresses to the Throng

"This Night You Are Making History in Oakland,' Says **Mayor Mott**

ADIES and gentlemen, the Hotel Oakland! Thus was the curtain lifted last night from Oaklland's \$2,000,000 hostelry de luxe in order that stockholders and their friends to the number of fifteen hundred might gaze upon the fulfilment of their dreams as guests of the manragement.

Last night was the overture that heralds the opera, the dress rehearsal of the drama of development; the prologue to Monday evening when the world will claim the hotel for its own. As befitted such an occasion, there was no pomp or ceremony. They came, they saw and they gloried in "My Hotel - Oak-

From early in the evening until the chill of midnight, the agreat monument of comfort, beauty and convenience was an filluminated wonderland flanked by an array of a thousand automobiles; alive with happy men and women who strolled through the acres of carpeted elegance with all the delight of children to whom Santa-Claus has been more bountiful than they dared hope.

FORMAL SPEECHES ABSENT

Though the planners and the builders and the men who financed the undertaking were Fall present, there was a noticeable absence of studied oratory. There were no speeches, just a Attorney Harmon Bell, Mayor F. K. Mott, John A. Britton and others who spoke to the hun- half of their fortunes, and to pervades the Hotel Oakland. One is even dreds in the ballroom. "Let the the directors and members of hotel speak for itself," said its owners, "if there is anything to be said, let it speak for us.'

And thus the description of last night's historic reception must of necessity be in the nature of a personally conducted tour through the Hotel Oakland, so that the reader may glimpse its grandeur, its elegance, its excellence in taste and service; 'the attention to detail which makes the Hotel Oakland the apotheosis of refinement and the triumph of our civilization. been worked over with additions and

LABORS REWARDED.

There were those there last night to whom this great building represented only the product of the magic lamp of Alladin, the logical result of the Genii of Development at work for the Slave of Opulence, and to these the sense of personal satisfaction was perhaps missing. But there were others there last night, the men "on the inside" who knew the history of the enterprise, the difficulties and the lounging rooms; the ballroom and dining-room, the grillroom, writing-That have been surmounted; the and dining-room. six years of toiling and discournine floor, a hotel within a hotel, and
agements; the men who went then on upstairs through marvelous down into their pockets again elevators to floor after floor of sumptuand again with the nerve of tomorrow and tomorrow will true Americans, and to these occupy. pien last night came the delicibus weariness of the victor who ness of tapestries, thick draperies and breasts the tape and rests in Kildare rugs, the guests last night found the arms of friends.

SUBSCRIBE LIBERALLY.

The story of the birth throes of this enterprise was told in THE TRIEFNE a week ago con Toxis last night when due credit was Increased. He gar lasted of ex tach the concenter of provided for the butter a provided for the butter a provided to the concentration of the butter of making a



W. W. GARTHWAITE, PRESIDENT OF THE HOTEL OAKLAND COMPANY.-Webster Photo.

September 26, 1906; to the men who subscribed in some cases the operating, furnishing and finance committees, whose civic pride and tireless efforts crowned the undertaking with of the notel.

There remains, therefore, only the general description of the building itself as it stands today fresh from the hands of the architects, Bliss & Faville, and the contractor, Percy J. Walker.

success.

The style of architecture generally typifies the period of the Italian renaissance with characteristics of villa and, occasionany French chateau, carmade practical for modern hotel require-

Six hundred electric globes last night Illuminated the exterior of the enormous building, flooding the famous internaional flower gardens and the courtyards with a meliow glow that served to intensify the architectural beauties, while 6000 more bulbs blazed on the interior, revealing the exquisite tones of aristo-cratic blue and gold; the sweeping curves of the Louis XV furniture and the designs and colors made famous by Madam

Pompadour and the Empire period. SUMPTUOUSNESS SHOWN.

Victor Reiter, manager, placed himself and his entire staff last night at the disposal of his guests, and they thronged in turn throgh the luxurious vestibules

In the luxurious lap of handsome di-

few dignified "remarks" from given to those men who organ-such men as W. W. Garthwaite, ized the original hotel company tavernelle marble balcony from which Here every attention to the needs of unseen orchestra discourses sweet music.

An air of distinction and individuality conscious of this at the office where guests last night signed the register for page after page. Everything is beau-tifully classified and arranged, information, bell captain, rooms, clerks, keys, and mail, with beautifully wrought crests

The cigars and magazine stands, the barber shops, the florist and telegraph offices all carry out the idea of elegance

Even the natty uniforms of porters and bellboys in soft shades of black and red carry out the general idea of gentility that predominates. Just as Manager Victor Reiter is courtesy personified, so politeness is to be made the law of the Hotel Oakland. This was generally noticed by the gueste last night, who found every attache a model of correctness and rreproachable effquette.

DINING-ROOM ITALIAN.

Traversing the handsome promenades that stretch from block to block, the feet of the guests sank last night into ugs of ruby red, so resisting to touch that were a heavy wagon to run ver them no wheel marks would be ilacernible.

In the formal dining-rooms, where buffet supper was served last night, and in the ballroom, where short speeches were made, the Italian idea is carried out in architecture and decorations. An-tique ivery and mulberry are the colors in this room. The chairs are of golden tone with brocades and coverings speing of the ballroom hangs the most wonderful chandelier in the West, eight feet in diameter, with Austrian out and golden bronze, and containing sixty lamps. Corinthian columns case the length of this enormous room, stretching

from floor to celling in graceful lines. WAITING-ROOM LUXURIOUS, The ladies' waiting-room, which adioing one end of the beliroom, is another marvel of elegance, with mirrors stretching the entire length of the room and dainty houdoir tables with every convenience for the feminine toilette.

A striking contrast is presented by the main diving-rooms, where tan, gold and green are the predominating colors. Then the most popular place was the lounge in succession the guest may enter the the most popular place was the lounge in succession the guest may enter the continuous of the only extraordinary feature of the full of the continuous the continuous feature of the hotel it would suffice to croom and refe built in the design of Ye draw the corresponding to the continuous plagrim series the continuous realist force and either downstant from the continuous plagrim series the continuous underworld of up the following the solid process the continuous underworld of up the following the continuous plagrim series the continuous underworld of up the following the following the following the continuous plagrim of the continuous continuous transfer of the continuous continuous transfer of the continuous contin

carefully provided to an extent unequaled in the West.

APARTMENTS ELEGANT.

The third, or parlor, floor, consists of many beautiful state suites and pretty parlors in soft tones—blue, green, rose, lavender, ivory, and gray. They may be converted into apartments that rur the entire frontage of the hotel or used as individual rooms.

Charming writing desks of mahogany and precious woods are to be found in these rooms, with bronze ornamental portable lamps that present an innovation in hotel elegance.

NO "ICE WATER." Sanitary perfection is presented in the gleaming white bathrooms, where water is manipulated by a series of Chilled water is piped to every floor and furnished to each room in thermostat bottles replanished every day. There is no ice water. The water itself is from the artesian supply of the hotel, brought from the land upon which

the building stands, and declared by analveis to be the purest in Oakland. Roaming from floor to floor the visitors last night found new beauties everywhere. Each room is different from the other and the entire hotel different from

any other. FIND RESTING-PLACE.

There were many who found it more of a task than they anticipated when they started out to "do" the building and long before they had seen it all they went back to the loungerooms last night

and nestled contentedly in the bosom of

Always there was the dominating note apparent that the Hotel Oakland is what its name implies, an Oakland hotel, constructed by Oakland capital, built by Oakland people and furnished through Oaklanders | low it will be run by Oaklanders, for 5 b entire staff of 300 employes must be here. Those are Reitployes must

er's orders. There are countless firms which have contributed their best workmanship to this big, beautiful, completed whole, which, after all, is all that the public It is a marvelous monument to sees. well-kept contracts, and everyone is sat-Istica.

building of such magnitude as the Hotel Oakland appears a simple matter, but were present lest night know that this

DETAIL OF WORK HEAVY SMARTH OF 16 TO 15 TO

HOTEL WILL HELP MAKE OAKLAND WORLD-FAMOUS

(By E. A. Heron, chairman of the building com mittee, member of the furnishing and operating committee and member of the board of directors.)

'N my estimation one of the most valuable things in connection with the new Hotel Oakland is the publicity which it will give the city of Oakland. This will be of immense benefit, as the hotel will be advertised all over the United States, Canada and Europe and the city will naturally receive much of value from such extensive publicity. This will interest many people in the city, will bring many new people to the city and will add a great number of high-class, permanent residents in Oakland. People who have never come to Oakland before will come and stop at the new hostelry, be impressed with the climate and natural beauties of this side of the bay and take up permanent residence in Oakland or some of the surrounding

A fresh interest will be taken in the city and this interest will not only be on the part of non-residents, but will include those who have resided here for many years.

The taxpayers of the city have an interest in the Hotel Oakland, as, the existence and successful operation of this establishment will increase property values in a large area surrounding the building and will result in greater revenue to the city. One of the principal reasons why the Oakland tax rate has not been as low as it might, is due to the restriction of a high value area to a small space in the exact heart of the city. The hotel will aid materially in spreading this area and as a consequence will be an important factor in reducing the rate on homes and the holdings of small investors.

In a larger way this also holds true in the matter of county taxation and it is to the interest of every taxpayer in Alameda county that the Hotel Oakland be the big success which is pre-

arge size detailed drawings of all the interior work follows, and all of these details must be completed before the lifferent contractors can proceed with

their work.

After the different concerns instrumental in the construction of a building have received all the necessary information in the shape of drawings and same ples of finish that occur in the different portions of the building, they in turn must make their own drawings for the execution of their work.

After the several contractors prepare their working drawings they must be forwarded to the general contractor, who, after checking them as to general arrangement of work, forwards them, to the architect for his approval After the drawings are approved and returned, the numerous sub-contractors must their work and it is then up to the gen-eral contractor to see that all the work all the sub-contractors progresses promptly and is properly executed.

After the work of all the different con

cerns has been completed it must then be transported to the building proper, so as to produce the magnificent result, as seen in the Hotel Oakland It was late in the evening when pages

vere sent into the corridors and drawing rooms to summon the guests into the ballroom, where the kevnote of the evening was voiced by Mayor Frank K. Mott, Join Al Britton, manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, and Attorney

MAYOR MOTT SPEAKS.

These gentlemen were introduced by W. W. Garthwaite, president of the board of directors of the Hotel Oakland, the Mayor being the first to greet the gath-

He said:

Oakland: That you should have included me in your invitation to inspect this magnificent edifice is an honor which I deeply approclate. This night you are making history in Oakland. No

more remarkable record of private onterprise has been written into the

fice we may well know as the narrative of the months of toil is unfolded to us Let us not fall to estimate at its full value, this latest contribu-tion to the city's growth. This is a great beacon in the pathway of civic progress which will light the way for our people in their march forward to a better and bigger Oakland. Gentlemen, you, who have so gener-ously attested your prime faith in

ously attested your prime faith in Oakland, deserve well of your city. This undertaking was not child's play. It was the work of big men, men who were willing to this a fortune in what may have apepared to many outside the pale to have been a hazard. Here tonight, we may, say without a quiver of qualification that your judgment was sound and your work was substantial. Those who are familiar with the history of the Hotel miliar with the history of the Hotel Oakland in the making must swell with pride tonight. You who faced the many problems of finance and innum-erable other phases of development in this great enterprise must sense to-night with full realization that satis-faction which comes to all mankind in the knowledge of a good deed well done. That the reward of faith and

done. That the reward of faith and fine spirit will be yours I do not doubt. It has been my good fortune during the last few years to witness many evidences of the new and greater Oakland, surely matches, permanent record of progress. To this record we now add the Hotel (Oakland.

I offer to all of you my heartlest congratulations and those go forth to all who have contributed to the final accomplishment; to the master minds that conceived this project much praise is due; to those who met and conquered the financial problems congratulations are also due in large gratulations are also due in large overflowing measure, but we should in the arts and crafts made possible this notic structure. So I say again congratulations and thanks of us all are due to the men of brain and brawn, to the mechanic, to the workman in many fields of labor who repred by the skill of handleraft this editice. To those we also give words of praise

first board of directors, who have don

so much for Oakland.
"This hotel is one of the most beautiful buildings I have ever seen, but "it rapresents something still more beautiful. It represents the success of Oakland. It will be the heart of Oakland. Plans for the city's future, advancement and development will receive their first impulses here. Strangers will stop here, and later spread to all quarters of the globe the fame of our city. It represents the resurrection of Oakland, and her rise to higher life; to the commercial glory that is hers by inheritance from nature."

BRITTON SPEAKS

'My sermon tonight has for its text the third epistle of Mott to the Oaklanders," said John A. Britton. I have come back o see Oakland's triumph. It is hard for a man who has been away from his city for a waile to come back and say just what he feels. My enthusiasm for this great old town, where I have lived for forly years, is still here, in spite of my absensence for some time past. I can remember the good old days whe had hotels here. The light used to shing from the Grand Central and the old Tubbs Hotel. Finally they burned down.

"Now begins for Cakland the era of metropolitanism. We are no longer a village. We are now stronger than eve before.

"By their works ye shall know them. You ought to know these men who have made this night's affair and what it means for Oakland possible. Know them by their work you see here tonight. Right here and now I predict the stockholders in this great hotel will find their inestment more than a good one.

telligent government. To Mayor Mott and his administration is due the progress of the past four years. Now, I'm not electioneering for a fourth term for Mayor Mott, but he might as well hear me say good things about him as have them on a tombstone later. The city hall, the street improvements-all are due to the



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city's annals than the splendid story of progressive development that this superb structure represents. You who have given of your means, of your time, of your unstinted labors to the Hotel Onkland deserve the commenda-tion of the people of this city. I have no fear of overdrawing this sentiment, because I am sure that every loyal citizen rejoices in the completion of this great mornment to the civic pride and the splendid faith in their city of these who have made

its construction possible As we look about us toulght, as we survey the houtiful finish, the Artistic furnishing the executent equiparistic turning the excellent equip-ment and organization within these valls, we cannot full to give thanks that the spirit of proposes has bones, epical Portable (1). The start entend to the state of the state of

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labors in the finished product before Gentlemen of the holel association.

Oakland is proud of you tonight. Oakland, your city and your home, sends to you her kneetings. As means of the city and guest tought. I here submy wishes for years of prospetite for the Hotel Oakland, and for all of those who shall help in its future

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n new eta. Oakland will some day rival and then exceed San Francisco in popula-That is a certaint. San Francisco cannot grow for accorraphical reasons. All species success, and I congratua

THE INVITED GUESTS. The h t of nation guests included the following.

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VICTOR REITER WITHOUT PEER

PON the shoulders of Man-

ager Victor Rolter dovolved much of the burden in connection with the opening of the Motel Oakland and to him hast night was extended the congrutulations of the hard of directors, the stockholders and all those who were fortunate enough to be present at last night's reception. Immense floral tributes wishing him success were carried into the logia from a score of hotels in San Francisco and the bay

Born in Luxemburg forty-soven years ago, Victor Reiter received his first training as a hotelman in one of the most famous of the old Parisian hotels of which his uncle was the preprietor. From the elecance of the French capital Refter passed to the thoroughness of London and thence directly to the Palwas twenty-one years ago and since that time Victor Reiter's name has been a synonym for the acme of courtesy in the western hotel world. The distinction of opening the

new Palace and the Fairmont hotels both fell to him, so that as one to plan and devise the needs for a first-class hostelry Reiter is without a peer. Personally he is refined, polished, retiring, yet firm and helpful to every member of his staff, who swear by him.

One of his estimable qualities is worthy of particular mention: He may be ever so busy and harassed by a multitude of petty annoyances, yet he is always ready, patiently and charmingly, to attend to every caller, never letting its appear that he is at all pressed by anything save

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Uniformed Police

A detail of uniformed police kept the streets surrounding the hotel clear of all traffic and guarded the en-trances, while a picked squad of plain clothes men remained on duty in the nterior of the building ready to meet any emergency that might arise There was no need for their services however, for nothing marred the pleasure of the evening.

Wee Droppie Is Bought by Miller

Georges Tessier, who presides over the culinary staff, purchased the first in St. Louis for sixteen years, and while box of cigarettes sold in the Motel

The first drink of "Scotch" bought by C. E. Miller from Sidney Melhourne, mixoloxist-in-chief. the first telegram dispatched by Jas.

Hotel Is Story of Civic Loyalty

(By D. H. BRADLEY, Assistant Secretary Oakland Chamber o Commerce.)

The Hotel Oakland is the product of conditions. In a sense, it was not built, but grew—the keynote of the whole projact was evolved in process of time and not; on with the ordinary hotel, celected in cold blood. It is this: the Hotel Oakland is to be a distinctive feature in the social life of the city and its adjacent inderstanding that it is to serve the community and its people as well as the vis-tor. This is the idea that makes the Hotel Oskland a message in marble, gran-ite and brick, telling observers of today and tomorrow a story of civic loyalty, of faith in the community, of a sense of ob-

ligation to better a good city.

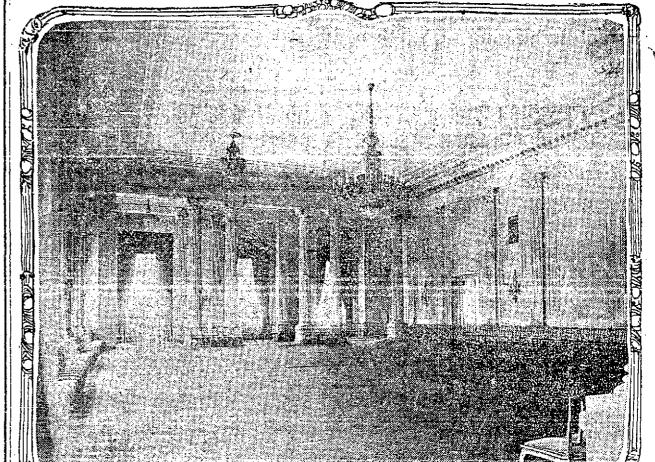
The bigness of the idea in the minds of the projectors is in perfect keeping with the splendid edifice they have reared. When the story of the building of the Hotel Cakland is fully understood, one men who did the work, who invested

money, and who more than all created the spirit of co-operation, the sense part ownership among the people of Oakpart ownership among the people of Case, land, are not given to talking about things, the leading spirits are men who are accustomed to doing things. In building the Hotel Oakland they did something that is not only great; it is a beautiful thing, and it tells its own story. -Sunset Magazine.

CHILDREN DISAPPEAR WHEN PARENTS SEPARATE

JAMESTOWN., Dec. 21. - Dewitt, 6-rear-old son of Leon F. Onle of Stedman, Chaufanque county, for whom a country-wide scarch has been made, has been located in a detention home in

Galo's father, now in Donver, found the child. Learn, Galais Sarar-old. Coupling hat here leasted in the Anna-ics. The children disappeared seen after the expansion of their parents from H



BALLROOM OF HOTEL OAKLAND

FIANCE OF HELEN GOULD LIKES N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Finley J. month, arrived in New York today minus his trunk, just five minutes after the noon hour. When questioned he said he did not know when the wedding was to take place. Sufficient, said he, was the fact that he was ensaged to the woman who is held up as the standard of American womanhood. He said that he and Miss Gould after the election, the annual dinor of the dub will take place. R. B. Heath, mother in the general hospital there.

"Did the news please my mother?"

said Mr. Shepard.

Raid Mr. Shepard.

Repeating a question. "It could not have delighted her as much as it did

Louis several hours before his friends "I was warned that they intended ed, "and I simply had to dodge that. As a matter of fact, there is no call

for me to court display. I took one Keep Streets Clear of the boys in the office and caught the train. I brought two bags and a trunk. Now I find that the trunk is missing.

the work with me. On the train I dictated a number of letters and went ver a bunch of correspondence. dropped the clerk at Cleveland, but

There will be no cessation of work for me. I have been transferred to New York. I am still the assistant to President Bush of the Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountaian and the Denver and Rio

"I am glad to become a New Yorker. You know I am an easterner anyway, born just outside New Haven. I've been I am devoted to my work, I cannot say that I have the same attachment for St. Louis.

Shepard is neither more nor less in appearance than the average type of the keen business man one may see any day in the downtown financial district. He looks his 45 years. He has a good, firm jaw and a broad, strongly lined fore-head. His hair is just as positive in quality as the man himself is. It is black—and white—not iron gray. There was nothing in his dress to attract attention. He wore a black dorby hat, tipless black shoes, gloves and a black cheviot overcoat with a velvet collar To accentuate his altogether business appearance he was totally devoid of any kind of jewelry save his heavy watch of the old reliable railroad type and a gold chain to match.

"LITTLE MOTHER" AND HER CHARGES KILLED

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Christmas will be ead occasion in the home of Mrs. Mary Custich, a poor washwoman.
The tollworn woman sobbed over the ieath of three children, one of them adopted, who were asphyxiated while Mrs. Eustich bent over a neighbor's washtub.

mother" Ida and Theodore, adopted, aged 4 years and Edmund, 10 months. Sophia pulled the rubber tube off the kitchen stoveand Scinia did not notice that gas was escaping. Presently they all became drowsy and fell asleep. A peddler who called at the house smelled the gas furnes and forced the

toor. He dragged the little ones into A pulmotor revived Sophia, but the other children were dead.

GETS \$7200 DAMAGE FOR INJURY TO EYE

DEAL BEACH, N. J., Dec. 21.—The tutomobiles of Bertha Reid, actress, and Albert Plautt, president of a drug con-cern, collided. Miss Reid sustained in-

TRAPANT Sielly, Dec. 31. Roland G. flight from here to Rome teday.

HOLD ELECTION

cers Are Chosen.

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\$10.000 Worth of Books, Jew-

elry and Clothes Is

Stolen.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 21. - A

modern "Raffles," pursuing his profes

ing, has robbed Harvard students re-siding in the "Geld Coast" dormitories

of more than \$10,000 in books, jewelry

News of the operations of the fnies

became public today when the university

officials admitted that the matter had

DENIES OPERATION

Berlin Physician Says That the

Story Sent Out Was a

BERLIN, Dec. 21.-Flat denial that he

had operated on the Czarevitch, removing a tubercular kidney, was made today by

or. James teruel, the noted Berlin spe-

cialist. A story to this effect was ca-bled to the United States yesterday by

an afternoon press association and given

DELTA, Cal, Dec. 21,-When the

unidentified bandit who held up the Shasta Limited here pitched headlong

from the engine cab, he carried in his pocket a pint flask of nitroglycerin.

It the bullet that killed him had

struck the flask the resultant explo-sion probably would have killed the

engineer and fireman, and possibly have blown up the locomotive boiler.

Details of the robbery obtained show that James Yoakum, the head

SEES HER HOUSE AFIRE

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Will Occur.

The Nile Club will hold its anual elec-Shepard, the man from St. Louis who is to marry Miss Helen J. Gould next of the nominating committee which has completed its work; President, Charles L. Smith; vicepresident. A. S. Lavenson; secretary, Emil Fritsch; directors, J. W. Umphred, W. H. Collins, B. A. Smith and Charles. A. Beardsley.
The polis will be open from 2 to 9:30 and on the following Saturday evening, after the election, the annual dinor of

He then said that he had left St.

"I had to leave the office but I took

Grande railroads.

Sophia, aged 5, was acting as "little to the two other little children

brakeman of the train, not Thorb Sanford, as first reported, shot the WOMAN FAINTS WHEN SHE

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21.—After Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Balte had run two blocks to see a "pretty fire" they found the illumination in the sky came from their own home at 5507 fullan avenue. Mrs. Beltz fainted. The house was destroyed. Diamonds valued at \$250 and furnishings that cost \$2,000 were in the house. Mrs. Raitz, in reterring to the probable origin of the fire, cites a series of quartels she had several years ago. She says a man at that time swore reconge for a fancied behavior does him and each he would dean the halance of his life "godding gran."

GARROS STARTS ON FLIGHT TO ROME

GOVERNOR-ELECT SULZER HONORED

Does Not Know When Wedding Annual Dinner of Organization Personal and Political Friends to Heiress-Philanthropist to Take Place After Offi- of New Executive Attend

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Fifteen hundred friends, personal, political and pubic, of Governor-elect Sulzer attended a complimentary dinner to him tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria. Besides the diners, hoth tiers of boxes were filled with splen-didly gowned women and their escorts, who applauded as ceaselessly and as enthusiastically every word of praise of the

Noted Playwright Is Past Serious Danger

Will Return to New York at Any Time He Feels Able.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21. - The condition of David Belasco continues to improve. He spent a restful day and Dr. Romaine, who has been attending the noted playwright, told him today that if he felt able he might

return to New York.

Dr. Romaine said tonight that he did not anticipate any serious out-come of the illness. The attack has been a severe case of grippe, compli-cated with neuralgla

Hotel Oakland Christmas Dinner

6 to 8:30 o'clock

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MENU Tokeland Oysters on Half: Shell, Sauce Mignonette

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Celery, Salted Almonds, Ripe. Olives

Aiguillette of Striped Bass Admiral or Tenderloin of Sole Venitienne Potatoes Persillade

Sweetbreads and Fresh Mushrooms, en Cassolettes or Virginia Ham and Spinach. Port Wine Sauce

Christmas Punch

Roast Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Jelly or Prime Ribs of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding

Browned Sweet Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes French String Beans Hot Asparagus, Sauce Mousseline

Walderf Salad English Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy Sauce or Hot Mince Pie

Ice Cream Bon Bons Small Cakes Bent's Crackers, Cheese

Black Coffee

\$2.50 Per Plate Wine Extra Reservations now being received for New Year's Eve.

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TURNITURE is a most appropriate gift.

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Those things which are merely transitory - here today and gone tomorrow—or which contribute naught to life's real comforts, can hardly be considered as appropriate.

We have assembled many attractive pieces of gift furniture which will enjoy permanence as a household possession. A few suggestions: Tea Wagons, Nest of Tables, Foot Rests, Muffin Stands, Cellarettes, Smokers' Stands, Book Blocks, Sewing Tables, Desks, Carved Wood Lamps, Decorative Mirrors, Library Tables, Music Cabinets, Bookcases, etc.

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AUTO BANDIT AND POLICE FIGHT RUNNING BATTLE

Robber Forces Chauffeur to Take Part letter which he wrote at the request of a number of chief petty officers and signed simply with his name, and not with his Holding Up Saloon

tomobile owned by Frank McDermott, all of whom were robbed head of Seattle's largest drygoods house, and motor cycle Policeman Van Bushirk fought a running battle extending they drove hurriedly away Horich opened fire, the desperado returning five or six through many streets of the city late shots, apparently from an automatic. In fired by the bandit and as many more at him by Van Buskirk and civilians. The only blood spilled was that of two within range of the running fire DRIVES OFF IN AUTO.

The desperado began operations at Queen Anne avenue and Poy street, where he held up the McDermott machine, Edward Osland being the only occupant. Taking Osland's cash, the highwayman jumped into the machine, compelling the chauffeur to remain at the wheel By a circuitous route they drove some twenty blocks to George Horick's saloon on Fifth avenue south.

Before alighting, the bandit tied a white handkerchief mask over the the saloon first and collect the cash from landit was not hit

SEATTLE. Dec. 21 .-- A handit in an au- , the register and the patrons of the place.

The desperado and the chauffeur returned to the machine. As i the fusiliade two Japanese were slightly wounded By this time Van Buskirk, mounted on his motorcycle, set chase after the fleeing auto bandit A running fight of some thirty blocks ended with Japanese who had the misfortune to get the collapse on a roughly planked street in the Rainer svenue district of the motorcycle

STANDS IN MACHINE. Much of the time the bandit stood erect in the machine, firing first one shot at the pursuing motorcycle policeman and another past the head of the chaufffeur in order to frighten him into greater speed
With the motorcycle out of commission

the auto continued to speed to a safe distance, where the bandit ordered a halt, tied Osland in the macoine and then disappeared afoot.

Several of the policeman's shots were white handkerchief mask over the Several of the policeman's shots were chauffeur's face, forcing Osland to enter imbedded in the automobile but the

Becomes Mrs. Arthur

Decborough Nash.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 21 -- When

ment and wealthy family of Humboldt

county, was interviewed as one of the

passengers of the crippled steamer City

of Topeka today she declared that she had no intention of becoming the bride of

Arthur Desborough Nash, the engineer

who captured from the state the con-

tract for the building of the Trinity county section of the big highway

Gearcely had the steamer berthed and Miss Raymond placed her foot upon the

wharf than Nash appeared and a mo-ment later the belie of Humboldt stepped

records before it arrived at the St Fran-

Three minutes later "Cupid" Munson

to-be at the marriage license office in

the city hall and shortly before 8 o'clock the marriage permit had been secured

The happy pair then stepped into ar automobile after explaining that they in-

tended to take a jaunt away from the city for a day or two. Although it is

understood that a stop was made at the home of a clerg man, his identity is not

wedded to Edward H Klipe, a local architect Wiss Lemon is a member of

COLLEGE GIRL WEDS

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into a taxicab which broke a few

cia hotel

PIONEER WOMEN MARRY? NO! SAYS RECALL OLD DAYS BELLE: THEN WEDS

Smiles and Tears Brought Miss Anna Raymond Secretly Forth at Christmas Festival.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 21 -Smiles and tears were called forth by the Miss Anna Raymond, daughter of a promominicoences recounted at the Citibemas festival of the Association of Pioneer Women of California this af-ternoon in Pioneer hall, tales of early San Francisco being told most infor-

About 125 guests were seated at the About 175 guests were seated at the long tables, gayly decorated with red herries, yellow chrysanthemums and Christmas greens, and an elaborate menu was served, accompanied by an interesting program.

The address of welcome was given by the president of the association, Mrs Laura H. Phelps, the invocation by P Hirleman, a piano solo by Miss Marian Alvarado, after which Dr Winifred K, Byrne read a paper on

Remaissences of M. son Him. Miss Emily Kimball sang a group of songs, Miss Alvarado being the accoman amusing little talk on "Boosting," which instilled enthusiasm for the exposition and the growth of the city

Miss Elaine Thompson's musical recitation gave a vivid picture of "Christmas in a Mining Camp," Miss Maude Kim-

ball being the accompanist.

Mrs Lizzie K. Burke, the oldest teachor no the city, spoke on early days of teaching in San Francisco and Mrs. Ellen C Davenport riad a paper on "My First Christmas in California"

At the close of this program the gifts vere redistributed with much merriment, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Stan-icls and Mrs. Emma E. Chapin

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BISHOP HANNA **COMES FROM EAST**

Archbishop Riordan and Other Churchmen Welcome New Appointee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31 -The Right Rev Edward J Hanna the newly selected auxiliary bishop of San Francisco for the Roman Catholic Church, arrived here today and was welcomed by a delegation of local churchmen headed by Archbishon Riordan Bishon Hanna will serve as a condiutor to the archbishop of the diocese which comprises the central portion of California and includes all the cities

The Rev M D Connolly and the Rev I I Campbell, both of this city, accompanied Bishop Hanna from Rochester N Y, where he was consecrated on December 4. He was for nearly twenty years professor of dogmatic theologies in St Bernard's Seminary in that city Archbishop Riordan and the reception committee met Dr Hanna at Benicia, boarding the overland limited The bishop made the trip by easy stages,

stopping off at Chicago, St Paul and

Omoha, heing entertained by Arch-bishops Ireland and Quigley and Bishop 'I cannot say just how I feel about this magnificent welcome," he declared as he sat on the train surrounded by his escorts "Remember this is my first visit to California, heralded as the land of wonderful air and sunshine and it is quite a change from the icy winds of Lake Ontario I have been impatient to get here ever since my appointment, which I consider a very high honor. We have had a lovely journey and this Cali-

Bishop Hanna is being entertained at the home of Archbisnop Riordan. In the welcoming party, besides the archbishop, were the Rev Father E. P Dempsey, Rev Father P C Yorke and Father Mc-Nally of Oakland and the following officers of the Knights of Columbus Louis C Crowley P T Savage, Dr. F. H. Morrison, Mead Tower, Joseph S. Tobin, Dr. Joseph Grady and John J. O'Toole

fornia climate is almost beyond my be-

Men of the Atlantic Fleet to Give 25 Cents Each Toward Present.

NEW YORK, Dec 21.—A unique wedding gift for Miss Heien Gould, whose engagement to Finley J Shepard was recently anounced, will come from the more than 20,000 men of the warships of the Atlantic floet. It became known torank as a naval officer, suggested to the men of the fleet that they units in a subscription for the purchase of a gift which would convev "their appreciation of what Miss Gould has done for the service

The limit of an individual subscription was placed at 25 cents the fleet are to have an opportunity to join in a gift to Miss Gould through the decision as to the nature of the gift has yet been reached, it is understood.

Miss Gould has long been interested in the welfare of the enlisted men of the The fine clubhouse which stands navy near the Brooklyn navy yard entrance is

her gift to them

Mr Shepard, Miss Gould's flance, ar rived here today from St. Louis, his hendquarters as a Missouri Pacific or ficial having been transferred to this city. No date for the wedding has been

TROUSERS; JAILED

Companion Has \$500 and Bails Both Out When They Are Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 21-"I was just out seeing the sights I had no inention of wrong doing," said Mrs 10thel Marks, when she was stopped by two policemen while masquerading in male attire at a late hour tonight. She wore her clothes with a swagger than almost deceived Detectives McConnell and Gallivan, who were on duty in the tender-loin at night. They saw Mrs. Marks, who claims to live at 206 Sutter street \$1. 72, effected by Morris Fillinger a tailor They were walking along Wash-ington Alley and slipped in and out of several resorts closely watched by the

The woman and her escort protested that they were only "slumming," but nevertheless they were taken to jail, the woman being charged with masquerading in male attire and the man with vagrancy Etlinger had \$500 in his pos-Etlinger had \$500 in his posession and easily balled both out

Prymouth Center of the Plymouth Congregational church celebrated Fore-fathers' day Friday night with an elaborately appointed hanquet. There were more than 80 diners and the affair was given under the suspices of the Congregational Club of the Bay cities. The Rev. James 4. Blaisdell, president of Po-BERKELEY GRADUATE LOS ANGLLES, Dec 21 -A surprise marriage was that celebrated today when Miss Marion Lemon of Berkeley was mona College aid not attend through a Jump pastor of the First Congregational church of Oakland took his place as chief

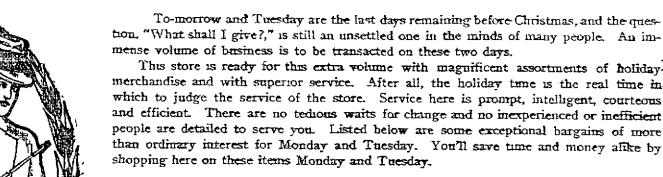
Wise Elaine Thompson acted as chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. Anna D. Curry was head of the related to spend the holidays with her particular of Berkeley. Dr. J. K. Treshment committee assisted by Vrs. (188 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemon and Mrs. Anna D. Curry was head of the related to spend the holidays with her particular of Berkeley. Dr. J. K. Treshment committee assisted by Vrs. (188 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemon and Mrs. Anna D. Curry Wise Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemon and Mrs. Anna D. Curry Wise Mrs. Anna D. Curry Wise Mrs. Anna D. Curry was head of the relation to spend the holidays with her particular of the Pacific Theological Seminary of Berkeley. Dr. J. K. Charles Lemon and Mrs. Anna D. Curry Wise Mrs. Anna D. Curry Wise Mrs. Anna D. Curry was head of the relation to spend the holidays with her particular of the Pacific Theological Seminary of Berkeley. Dr. J. K. Mrs. Anna D. Curry was head of the relation to spend the holidays with her particular of the Pacific Theological Seminary of Berkeley. Dr. J. K. Mrs. Anna D. Curry was head of the relation to spend the holidays with her particular of the Pacific Theological Seminary of Berkeley. Dr. J. K. Mrs. Anna D. Curry was head of the relation to spend the holidays with her particular to the Pacific Theological Seminary of Berkeley. Dr. J. K. Mrs. Anna D. Curry was head of the relation to spend the holidays with her particular to the Pacific Theological Seminary of Berkeley. Dr. J. K. Mrs. Anna D. Curry was head of the Pacific Theological Seminary of Berkeley. Dr. J. K. Mrs. Anna D. Curry was head of the Pacific Theological Seminary of Berkeley. Dr. J. K. Mrs. Anna D. Curry was head of the Pacific Theological Seminary of Berkeley. Dr. J. K. Mrs. Anna D. Curry was head of the Pacific Theological Seminary of Berkeley. Dr. J. K. Mrs. Anna D. Curry was head of the Pacific Theological Seminary of Berkeley. Dr. J. K. Mrs. Anna D. Curry was head of the Pacific Theological Seminary of Berkeley. Dr. J. K. Mrs. Anna D. Curry was head of the Pacific Theolo

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Store Open Evenings

For the convenience of those who cannot shop in the daytime, the store will be opened Monday night and Tues-

Prompt and satisfactory attention to all orders by mail. Free delivery any where on orders by mail.



Reduced Prices on Matched Furnishing Sets for Men

\$1.50 Matched Sets \$1.20 on Sale To-Morrow

Beautiful assortment of tie, handkerchief and hossery sets, all fine quality, in all the desirable colors. These are beautifully boxed and have been considered hest value in San Francisco at

Five hundred sets, specially priced for Monday at \$1.20.

Men's Accordion Pleated 95c
Tie and Hosiery Sets Beautiful assortment of accordion pleated silk

ties and accordion hosiery, fine qualities, more colors, all the desirable shades. Regular \$1.25 sets, priced for Monday and Tuesday at 95c.

Beautiful shirts for men in fine silk mixed material which has all the appearance of pure silk and much better washing qualities. These are in choice patterns and colors, but the sizes are broken, and not all the sizes are bere in every color. If your size is in the assortment to-morrow you'll get a bargain, for these \$3.50 shirts are on sale at \$2.50.

cases, nice assortment of colors, beautifully

Hosiery and tie sets to match, in suede, leather'

Men's \$1.50 Tie

and Hosiery Sets

packed. Regular \$1.50 values, Monday at \$1.20.

Tie, Handkerchiefs and Hosiery S5c Sets on Sale Monday at - - S5c

Beautiful quality sets, consisting of four-inhand tie, hemstitched silk handkerchief and silk bosiery, in a full assortment of desirable colors. ficely done up in beautiful Christmas boxes all ready for giving. These specially priced offer Monday and Tuesday at 85c.

Men's \$3.50 Silk and \$2.35 Ramie Shirts

Men's Special 95c

Fine quality shirts for men in golf and pleas bosom styles in the newest patterns and colors; also in all white. These are the best made and the most perfect fitting shirts on the market, and there is practically no limit to the assortment ready for you to-morrow. All sizes. On sale at 95c.

Men's Bathrobes

Big assortments of bathrobes for men, in both the Terry and blanket styles. Choice patterns, nice colors that men like. Some of them with; others without slip-pers to match. Excellent assort-ments at all prices from \$3.35 to

Men's Sterling Trimmed Suspenders \$1.85

Holiday suspenders for men in ime quality webs with sterling sil-ver buckles and finest leather ends, each pair in a fancy Christmas box, \$2.50 values on sale Monday and Tuesday, \$1.55.

Men's Gold Plated Suspenders \$1.35

Fancy webs in beautiful patterns of colors with gold-plated buckles, ice fancy boxes. These originin nice fancy boxes. These offshirsly priced at \$2. On sale Monday and Tuesday at \$1.35. Hand Knitted Ties Finest \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Quality

On Sale Monday at

A big shipment of these extra quality ties has just been received. They were promised not later than December lat, and we expected to have a whole month's selling on them instead of two or three days. The maker has stood for a very handsome concession in price on account of the delay in delivery and we have shortened even our regular close margin to get them out quickly. Therefore Monday and Tuckly, are the fer the very \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 the fer the very

Men's \$1.50 Caps

Special offer for Monday of any of our \$1.50 cape for men. Splendid shape, fine material, checks, solid micely with your suit or overe

Children's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Plush Hats

On Sale Monday at \$1.95

Excellent assortment of children's long pile plush hats in middy or Tyrolean shapes; neely lined, in black, brown, etc. These are regular \$250 and \$3 hats, to be sold to-morrow at \$1.95.

The Best 50c Ties in San Francisco

Not only are our qualities the best and our patterns the newest, but our assortments are double those to be seen in any other store. You will find here every conceivable style in men's neckwear represented by wonderful assortments of the best and newest patterns. For Monday and Tuesday we quote

3 of these 50c Ties for \$1.35 Separate boxes furnished for each one of these if desired.

6 of these **50c** Ties for \$2.65

12 of these 50c Ties for \$5

Youths' Cheviot Suits, \$10

Good looking saits for young men from 15 to 21 years, smartly fashioned from thoroughly dependable fabrics, mostly in browns and grays. These suits embody all the good style features, two and threebutton fronts with box and form-fitting backs, straight or full peg trousers with and without cuffs. They are better suits than have ever been put out for a \$10 gold piece before.

Toys and Candies Free

Smits Claus has valuable toys free with purchases of boys' suits or overcoats, also candy and picture books free to everyone who visits him.

BEAUTIFUL NECKWEAR On Sale at

Soveral hundred dozen special new ties just in by express are included in this special offer for Monday The silks are bright, new, attractive patterns, in many different styles, and in a fine lot of colors. They are better ties than are usually offered for 35c, and many of them are equal to the 50c quality of most shops. These on sale to most row at 25c.

Merchandise **Orders**

When you give a Merchandisc Order, give one on a house where the utmost in style and value is assured the holder. Our values are recognized as the best, and our assortments are the biggest.

Orders on this house carry the largest buying power and are therefore the most appreciated. Our Merchandise Orders are delivered in handsome leather card cases. which are prized by the recipient after the order has been used.

Stroller Overcoats for Boys and Girls 40

splendid coats has just come in. These are even better than the early costs, for some of them have a belted back in addition to their-other destrable features.

Materials are strictly all wool, with wool serge lining, collars cut so that they may be worn in both ways as shown in the illustration. All sizes from 6 to 16 years. Styles suitable either

Polo Coats for \$2.954 Little Tots

Warm, stylish, all wool little coats for youngster from 2½ to 8 years, buttoned to the neck styles, with pretty chevron on the sleeve. New patterns

Boys' Russian \$7.45 and Sailor Suits

good colors, made with military collars and embroidered fronts, in sizes from 3 to 8 years. These are special suits at a very special price



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BIG AL PALZER IS TOUTED AS CHAMPION

TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE

Boxing Firmament Sparkles With New Year Attractions,

SAME OFFICERS FOR 1913

Nominating Committee of the Western Golf Association Fails to File Report.

CHICAGO. Dec. 21.—Golfers in the Western Golf Association will be ruled in 1913 by the same body of men that hendled the affairs of the organization in 1912. The officers will be re-elected at the annual meeting of the association, which will be held in the Blackstone hotel January 18. Owing to the failure of the nominating committee to file its report with Secretary Charles E. Willard within the time limit prescribed by the constitution the independent ticket will elect all officers.

Just who tossed the wrench into the gears of the Western Golf Association machine is not known and no reason is given for the failure of the committee to nominate a regular ticket. The only change in the administration will be a new board of directors. Considerable grumbling at the actions of the present board was heard during the year, and when an independent ticket was named the list of directors consisted of new men.

CADY FOR PRESIDENT.

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John D. Cady will be president of the association for the ensuing year. Mr. Cady is a golfer of ability and handled the western affairs in fine style last year. He is a member of the Rock Island Arsenal Golf club and has competed in all the big tournaments for several years.

Frank L. Woodward of Denver will again occupy the vice-president's châir. Woodward has been named for a position in the administration of the national body. He was a big factor in the obtaining of the western championships for Denver last year.

The selection for secretary is none tother than Charles E. Willard. It was thought for some time that Mr. Willard awould refuse the position owing to presigne of business, Mr. Willard is one of the best boosters of the game in Chicago and his work as secretary during the past year has been excellent. Mr. Willard plays his metches at the Homewood Country John.

BRUCE D. SMITH TREASURER. BRUCE D. SMITH TREASURER.

Bruce D. Smith of the Onwentsia club will handle the association funds again.

Mr. Smith bold the treasurer's job during 1912 and will hold the same place during the coming year. That the vote will be cast by the secretary there is not a doubt. The time limit has been passed and as no other tickets have been filed with the secretary there will be no other candidates. The independent ticket and officers for 1913 follows:

President, John D. Cady, Rock Island Arsenal Golf, club.

Vice-president, F. L. Woodward, Denser Country club.

Freasurer, Bruce D. Smith, Onwentsia

Treasurer, Bruce D. Smith, Onwentstation.

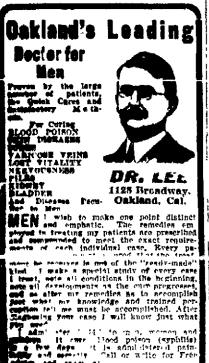
Directors—H. F. Smith, Nashville Golf
' Courtry club; Jerse I. Carleton, Glen
be he Country club; S. P. Jermain, Inverness club; Walter J. Feron, Chicago
(Grif dibh, and Henry T. Stanton, Kent
Country club.
Nominating committee—Charles F.
Thompson, chairman, Homewood club;
John C. Fennell, Evanston Golf club of
Kansas City; Dudley Sutpin, Cincinnati
Golf club; W. H. Lightner, St. Paul Town
and Country club, and James Duke,
Dallas Country club.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL TO BE

At the St. Ignatius gridiron in San Prancisco today the All-Vallejos and the Brooklyns will line up vallejos and the Brooklyns will line up to a game of American football.

Pete Smith will referee the game, and Charles-Göshien, who coached the Winged Vs for seven years, will act as umpire. The teams will line up as follows:
Brooklyns-Center, Deutch, King; quarterhack, Flaticy, Schoole; loft halfback, i.e., W. Schroeder, right half back, Rruheman, Miller; fullback, Eastman; lef' guard, Bragil, Bush; right guard, McLaughlin; left tackle, Adler (captain); right tackle, Frates; left end, F. Schroeder, Armstrong; right end, Morgan, Judge.

All-Vallejos-Center, quarter





INDEPENDENTS NAME | Says Frankie Burns to Frankie Burns, 'Now Mind What I Tell You!'



WILL 'PLAY TO THE CROWD'

PLAY GAME IN ALA-

Every Woman Supposed Mushrooms

PALZER AND M'CARTY JIM FLYNN ELIMINATED; HEAVIES DISCOURAGED

ords and the advance sale to date confirms the prediction made a week ago
that the men will box before a capacity
house. Betting on the fight is light at
even money.

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when McCarty meets Palzer remains
to be seen. Palzer, of course, will
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GOLF TOURNEY PLANNED MAY LEGALIZE GAME OF PUGILISM IN **NEW YEAR'S AT ILLINOIS DEL MONTE**

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whisper comes from the East, howbuilt terrier does with a mastiff, but
in the coming engagement there will
be no discrepancy in size.

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BOWLING GAMES ARE PLAYED AT PARK **GREENS**

Teams Surprised at Big Improvement in Lakeside Turf.

There was a crowd at the Lakesido Fark bowling green yesterday afternoon and among the visitors some of the members of the San Francisco Scottish Bowling Club, who were interested in learning the condition of the Lakeside green after the park men's season of rehabilitating it. The visiting experts expressed astonishment at the improvement made on it and the exceptional keenness of the turf, indeed, the Lakeside green is so keen that the best players of the Oakland Scottish Dowling Club are at sea and they must do a lot of studying of the action of the "bools" in rolling over its surface before they will thoroughly know it. All that is now needed to make it as perfect a green as is possible to produce in this state and latitude is the elimination of the tufts of wild grass that still exist in spots. The burr clover has been eliminated, but some coarse wild grass remains.

remains.
Three rinks were running yesterday af-Three rinks were running yesterday afterneon. On only one of the three, however, was a full twenty-one ends played, and that was by the four-handed a side teams skipped by James Low and James P. Taylor respectively and the game was so closely contested that with the playing of the twenty-first and last and the score was a tie, as follows:

Low Team—R. Dalziel Jr., Rev. Mr. (skip):

Macon, J. A. Macdonald, James Law (skip):

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Taylor Team—Dr. Sill, A. Halley, W. Creasey, James P. Taylor (skip):
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It will be noted that the Low team lost ten ends and the Taylor team lost eleven and that the latter tied the game by making the unusual score of four points in the last end.

A four-handed a side game, played on the adjoining rink skipped by Robert Howden and Major H. Hume, was very one-sided, as the follow score card shows.

Howden Team—McAllister, J. A. Smille, A. Dalziol, R. Howden (skip):
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Hume Team—K. Dorward, A. K. Crawford, W. Weir, H. Hume (skip):
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Of the nineteen ends played the latter team was only fortunate enough to score in six.
The teams on the third rink were

team was only fortunate enough to score in six.

The teams on the third rink were three and one-half handed a side, L. G. Burpec being the odd man. Only sixteen ends were played when darkness forced a closure. Every end was closely contested and the winning team triumphed by the small margin of one point gained at the close of the last end. The teams were skipped by A. Donaldson and T. Evans and the score stood when the mats were litted, as follows:

Donald-on Team—Robert Dalziei St., Rev. Mr. Sanborn, L. G. Burpee. A. Donaldson (skip):

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At the early part of the gaine it looked as if the Donaldson team were sure winner; particularly when five points were scored at the sixth end and at the ninth end the score stood 12 to 3. But the opposing team plodded on from that to the finish, never giving the other side a chance to score. On the fifteenth end the teams were tied. The sixteenth end was decisive, the Evans team scoring one point out of a well-bunched head. The vinners lost, however, only seven ends against the losers' nine, which tells the story, better than the score, of the florceness of the contest. ness of the contest.

POLISTS WILL MEET ON EL CERRITO F

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 21.—The long awaited Red Cross hospital benefit pole match comes off tomorrow at El Cerrito field. It was originally intended for last Sunday but rain prevented.

The teams are the best that could possibly be selected for a match at the present time. The players have been placed so as to make the game as even as possible. On the Reds will be Edward W. Howard, Thomas A. Driscoil, George S. Garritt and Elliott McAllister. The Whites will be made up of Walter S. Hobart, Richard M. Tobin, Will Tevis Jr. and Harry C. Hastings. The work of Driscoil, Tobin and Hebart will be watched with particular interest. They will be included in the Siashers this season and will participate in the championship series in February against the Honolulu, Canadian, southern California and other crack teams.

There will be quite a number of pole peninsula from this city. Tom Corbett, a follower of the game, has arranged for a special train from the Third and treated donot to San Motor. Under the auspics of the Del Monte Color and Country club a ratting New Year's tourney will be held this year at the links in Montercy. There will be a handles match play match, player handles for bedt some and wellows with trophles for the "good resolutions" tournament for men and women. Following is the schedule:
Saturday, December 23—3 a.m., men's qualifying round over 36 holes, medial multiples of eight to summer the same and women. Sunday, December 23—3 a.m., first match play round men's handlesp; to a multiples of 15 qualifying round men's handlesp; to a match play round men's handlesp; to

MULLEN NAMED AS NEW MANAGER OF BALL CLUB

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 21.—Charles G. Mullen of Seattle has been chosen manager of the Lincoln ball club for next year, it was announced here. Mullen played first base for the Lincolns a



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REVIVAL OF BOXING COMES WITH NEW YEAR

Christmas Gifts in the World of Sport Bring Joy to Many

SANTA CLAUS IS A FINE OLD SPORTSMAN. JUST SEE WHAT HE'S LEFT US TO START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT



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ATHLETES TO RAISE SUNDAY DOUBLE-HEADER SHOULD DRAW BIG CROWD

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OAKS MIGHT LINE UP AGAINST CHICAGO

San Jose fans are hoping that the Oakern will finally decide to accept the training camp inducements offered by that city, in which case it might be possible that they would line up at least once with the White Sex. The Chicago outfit will probably stop off at San Jose long enough to fill a series of four games with Santa Clara University. Such an arrangement is now being made by Father Ryan, the moderator of athletics, aided by Paths O'Rourke, who will coach the varsity. The series will probably take place some time in March.

The site for the training camp will probably be selected some time next week. Livermore seems to be greatly in favor.

KRAUSE TO PITCH FOR WIELAND'S TODAY

A fast game is scheduled for this afternoon at St. Marys College when the Pall Malls line up against the Wieland ball club, the field having been donated to these amateur teams for the afternoon Harry Krause, one-time St. Marys star, and Eddle Burns, this year's coach, will form the battery for the Wieland team, while "Babe" Dankig is expected to cover first. These two teams represent the best of the talent in the midwinter lengue and the game should draw a large crowd.

BY LATEST IMPROVED METHODS DR. J. H. WEST TIBES CHRONIC DISEASES OF MEN

My Fee in Most Cases \$5 to \$10 Do not let money matters keep you away, I have arranged a system of payment that will allow every man to take advantage of my services. If you are sheptical, you are the sery man I want to see, for I can show you also lute proofs of what I can do

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ANTELOPE HUNT HOLIDAYS RAISE IN BUICK CAR **EXCITING**

Canadian Sports Chase Fleet Footed Game With Motor.

Antelope hunting by automobile is probably the newest fad of the up-todate sportsmen. An interesting account of an antelope hunt on the great prairies of the Provinces of Alberta, Canada, is given in a letter written by Samuel Taylor of Carlstadd, Alberta, to G. H. Mc-Cutcheon of the Howard Automobile Company, agent for the Buick cars. The letter reads as follows:

"This is Thanksgiving up here. I got my first antelope yesterday. David Shields told me to come over as he had two other men who would make up a party of four for his Buick automobile and that we would surely get some good antelope shooting as they got four about

a week ago.

'I took my .30-.30 Savage and went over. I can tell you it was one of the most exciting times I ever had. There were a number of antelope, but they

We had allied glass and when a bunch was sighted shields set his teeth and started for them. You can imagine the sensation of going over those rough praries at from 30 to 40 miles per hour, and trying to keep in the car at the same time. I well knew what to expect, as he spilled a fellow from the back seat last Sunday, when going at 35 miles an hour, but in some miraculous way, the

nour, but in some miraculous way, the passenger escaped injury.

"Yesterday, after bagging the first one, we sighted a bunch of about 20 and gave chase. The prairie was fairly smooth here and Shields started after them. As they were solve at all of the control them. As they were going at almost right angles to us, we gained on them rapidly, but just as we were getting near, enough to shoot, we struck the edge of the sandhills where the grass is what high. We plunged through it, not knowing what was ahead, and struck some places that a man would avoid with an empty wagon, and my companion and myself in the back seat were thrown almost over the heads of the driver and his companion in the front seat. The antelope gained on us as we crossed this rough place, but we soon stopped and opened fire. They were fully three-eighths of a mile away bestopped and opened life. They work fully three-eighths of a mile away before any of them showed signs of being hit. One began to drag behind and we soon got it, but no one knew who had killed it. Shields then took the Buick and started to round up another bunch and drive them into the sandhills where the other three of us lay in hiding. He had been gone but half an hour and was in plain sight, driving a bunch toward us, when some other huriters began shooting prairie chickens a short distance over the sand ridges. We tried to signal them to stop shooting, but without success, and they kept dropping their birds which were plentiful. The antelope heard the shooting, and all but one went eastward; the one at full speed, rame toward us. me toward us.

We had no agreement about uring we had no agreement about and I opened fire while it was a good way, off. The antelope stopped and trace and Lacould see the bullet had strike it on the lower jaw. The wounded animal started back toward the automobile which had come up at great speed, but dropped before the car

"The antelope are very hard to kill, "The antelope are very hard to kill, and unless hit fair in the head or heart, will not fail. The only mishap to the machine was a broken spring, which we presume occurred at the time of the big jump. The day was perfect and you might know there were thrills when we neared a big bunch at breakneck speed. We all agreed the Shield's Buick was We all agreed the Shield's Buick was practically indestructible."

AUTOMOBILE MEN ON HUNT AFTER SHEEP

Three knights of the gun, well known along automobile row, have been having some excitment hunting in Mexico. The party consisted of H. O. Harrison and E. B. King of this city and Phil H. Lyon of Los Angeles. In a letter to H. D. McCoy, the head of Chanslor and Lyon Motor Supply Company, Phil H. Lyon writes that they left Los Angeles and toured to the shores of the Gulf of California. The trip was made to secure some mountain sheep, and while a num-ber of these were sighted, the party, however, were not able to get within range. They secured several deer, and

mecca of the sportsmen of both the rod which is exciting.

CHALMERS COMPANY PLANS LOVE FEAST

The Chalmers Company are arranging to have a meeting of all their dealers at New York some time just prior to the New York Automobile Show which com-mences on January 11. In commenting on this matter, Calvin C. Elb. manager of the Ploneer Automobile Company says: "It seems rather a long ways to likely that either Mr. Bringgar or mymale will make the trip just to be present

ires everything in connection with the domobile industry, past, present and f ture, is discussed and it has been our reperience that we always feel well reunerated for the trip even at the long d'stance we have to travel to attend

CHAMPION STANDING IS SOON TO QUIT GAME

DELIVERY COSTS

Oakland's Merchants Realize Economy of Small Motor Trucks.

Business, it is said, is the science of systematizing. Commercial success de-pends upon the ability to hunt out useless expenditures and eliminate them, upon "stopping the leaks" as the saying goes. An evidence of this is being observed this year among motor truck dealers here in the fact that the presented the saying goes. sure of holiday deliveries, long regarded as a fixed charge by any firm against its gross earnings, now is being subject-ed to close scrutiny with a view to re-ducing the cost. Until the advent of motor trucks it was almost hopeless to expect such a reduction but the truck dealers declare that virtually every Oak-land firm which operates a delivery department is planning to use motor trucks next year at the latest.

The one-ton truck, a standard capaci-ty in truck construction, is finding an unusually ready market this winter acunusually ready market this winter according to L. H. Herling of the Imperial Garage, agent for the Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Company. Herling points out that this sized truck is perhaps the most in demand since it cannot be classed as a light duty wagon with its actually two-ton capacity and yet is not in the big truck class. The Kelly truck is of that standard and was designed. Herling said yesterday; to meet the re-quirements of the happy medium, to serve companies which might find heavy work for it one day and comparatively work for it one day and comparatively light hauling the next. The dealer's view of market conditions, of course, is based upon his own observations and Herling asserted that the trend this year among the big business houses de-cidedly was toward the motorization of their delivery departments.

A Kelly demonstrator recently demonstrated its "roadability" by maintaining an average speed of eighteen miles an hour with a two-ton dead weight load all the way from Oakland to Stockload all the way from Oakland to Stockton. Herling said that he had been surprised to see the results of that trip in
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that character upon the machine. Herling said he was able to show them reling said he was able to show them re-perts from Stockton and Sacrament that could not be doubted to prove that not a bolt or coupling on the truck showed the slightest sign of rough usage. He felt confident that several of the houses represented would soon be in the mar-

Teaching the Young Idea How to Shoot is Claim of Over 'land Man.

shoot," the figurative term employed in feaching, has been put to liberal use in the automobile business, with the idea of promoting the growth of ideas through the development of the physical man. rifle club, with \$1 charter members which has the sanction and encourage ment of the president of the concern, has been started among the employes of the Willys-Overland; Company, of Tole-do, Ohlo. While the primary object of the club is to provide interesting and healthful outdoor recreation for the members, the ultimate accomplishment of mental and physical reinforcement athered through the activities of the

rainer of through the activities of the rainer, that not poet overlooked.

""Shooting, as justias profitable a game for automobile workers as for soldiers." says Vice-President G. W. Bennett, of the company, who has been finade honorary president of the Overland Rifle club.

"The accurate, exciting work on the indoor and outdoor ranges trains the eye and the body in the best possi-ble way, making more active and effi-cient men. And we do not propose to limit membership, to the young men of our organization; young, old and middleage are being urged to join, what is of help to one will prove valuable to all."

The Overland club, which is strictly a

civilian organization, has affiliated with the National Rifle Association of Amerrange. They secured several deer, and the National Rifle Association of Ameritahing for turtle and other game fishing for turtle and other section.

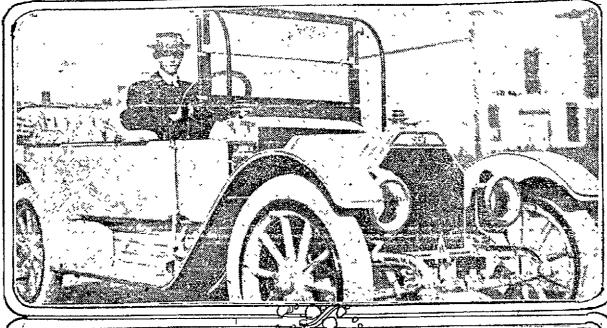
Lyon was most enthusiastic over the sport, and says that undoubtedly this part and ammunition will be furnished and ammunition will be furnished through that it are sport and the sport game of the superisment of both the rod through that it is the manufacture of the work will be carried on summer and winks. During the art was a summer and indoor range, located in the basement of one of the big factory buildings, will be utilized and in summer regular practice will be possible on the range of the Toledo contingent of the Ohio National Guard. Rifle experts from the state militia will act as instructors for the auto-maker marksmen.

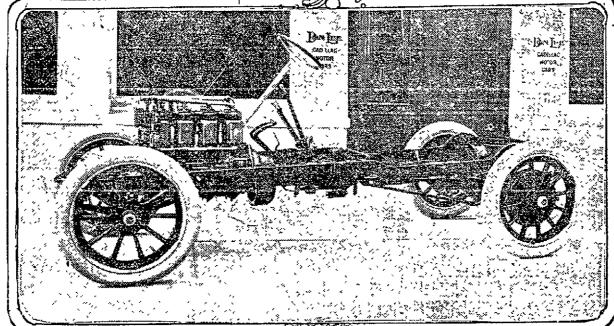
HIGH SCHOOL TEAM TO PLAY IN THE NORTH

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 - Wendell Phillips CHCAGO, Dec 21—Wendell Phillips High school tootball team lett has hight for Portland, Ore., where they will meet the Washington High school squaq of that place on Christmas day. In addition games will be played during the trip with the Boise, Idaho, and Astoria, Ore, high school elevens. Six substitutes and Coach Hugh L. Ray accompanied the feam Dick Essig, one of the regulars, and an all-star high school end, was unable to make the trip on account of lithness.

JACK SOARES WILL HAVE **ANOTHER TEAM THIS YEAR**

CONCORD, Dec. 21—Jack Soares, the grampion racquet player of the will retire from competition after, according to announcement. I requet and Tennus Club, where retructor. With the exception of Pet, of Poston, Standing is the quiet and court tennie player in the composed structly of home boss. No players will be imported and every game will be composed structly of home boss. No players will be imported and every game will be composed structly of home boss. No players will be imported and every game will be composed structly of home boss. No players will be imported and every game will be composed structly of home boss. No players will be imported and every game will be composed structly of home boss. Or fact that is a more of the individual to the individual







H. D. Baker in the new model "D" 35-45 S. G. V. Car. Center photo-New cut-open chassis of the Cadillac Car which is attracting considerable attention at the Oakland Don Lee house. Lower-Oakland branch house of the Fisk Tire and Rubber Co. in the 12th street auto row.

REO FACTORY WILL INCREASE IN SIZE

n a letter to F. H. Railey, local agent the Reo, R. M. Owen and Company announced that the new three-story, 252 by 252 shipping and assembling plant of the Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Mich., has been completed. This unique and modern building increases the floor space of the Ren plant by 190,512 square feet and provides shipping and assembly accommodations for 1600 motor cars. Its floors are cement. It is equipped through-out with the latest improved automatic sprinkling system. An overhead runbuilding, thus providing a convenient of his time was devoted to receiving easement to and from for all traffic. Its covered shipping plutform cares for twenty 40-foot, boxcars at one time, giv-

ing a loading capacity of 120 cars per day, or 3120 per month of 26 working days. The building is situated directly on the Lake Shore railroad tracks, the many advantages of which are apparent for outgoing Reo shipments. The in-coming freight is cared for on a separate track which runs direct to the main factory building. From present indications the 1913 Reo output will far exceed 30,-000 cars. To adequately meet the enormous growing demand for the 1913 series of the Reo the Fifth, alt was deemed necessary to make this addition to the already great Reo plant.

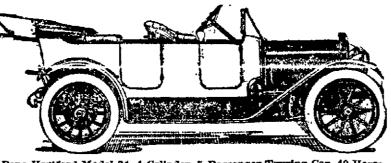
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The New Long Stroke "40"

A high grade car of medium size and power, ranking in quality and design with the largest and most expensive cars on the market.

Those who consider this car solely on the basis of quality, size and power are bound to be strongly prejudiced in its favor. No amount of money will buy as good a car of its size and power.



Pope-Hartford Model 31, 4-Cylinder, 5-Passenger Touring Car, 40 Horse power, Long Stroke Motor, Gray and Davis Electric Starter, Electric Dynamo Lighting, Top, Windshield. Completely Equipped, \$2,400.

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CONSOLIDATED MOTOR CAR CO. Mc Milter St. and Van Vess Ave., San Francisco.

MOTOR FACTORS FOR HEAVY WORK!

Knox Martin Tractors in New Goodyear Plant Celebrates Role for Power Hauling High Water Mark in Its on Coast.

The specially built Knox-Martin tractor, designed to carry a low-bodied California truck, as a trailer, will reach San Francisco tomorrow. It has been ordered by S. B. McLenagan, who will use it in hauling heavy granite curbing

"The low-bodied California truck has appealed to the draymen of the world. Its efficiency in handling heavy loads being the ideal for this special purpose," says Samuel L. Crim, the head of the Reliance Automobile Company, agents for the Knox-Martin tractor. "The motor truck could not handle

hese loads or at least it required special apparatus for loading and unloading. This is expensive, both in the neces-sary appliances and extra time needed. and it was until the Knox-Martin trac-tor came to the coast that those who

to make use of the motor vehicle.

"The Knox-Martin tractor has solved the problem, and it will be possible to use every low-bodied truck with the Tae ne assistance of the tractor. As soon as the low-bodied trailer has been installed sev-eral demonstrations are to be made at the request of other draying firms in this city."

RUBBER FACTORY BREAKS RECORD

Production.

One day last week the residents of Akron were startled by hearing the whistles of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. blowing shrilly. It was thought that this sound was to serve warning of a huge fire People left their homes

of a huge fire. People left their homes and rushed toward the factory.

But when they arrived they found that the blowing of the whistles was to announce that the tire-making records of the factory had again been broken. On this day the number of tires turned out was far in excess of any number ever turned out on any other day. The record actabilished was 5200 automobile. established was 5200 With the three new buildings which

with the three new buttings which will soon be completed, it is figured that the daily output of the Goodyear factory will be \$000 automobile tires a day. As it stands now this concern turns out the greatest number of automobile, motor-cycle and carriago tires. Great strides are being made by the Goodyear Co. in order to take care of the demand for their

The new National League umpire, Billy Byron, makes his home in Detroit and began his career in semi-pro circles in that city. Then he went to the South Atlantic, Virginia and Southern Leagues. He had a bad year in the Southern in 1911, but got; away better in the International in 1912.



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We have had many years' experience in the oil business, and we believe Zeroline is the best automobile oil yet produced.

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A woman's idea of senseless talk is

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SAN FRANCISCO



AUTOMOBILE MEN PRODUCE A PLAY

Dramatic Method Selected as S. G. V. is a Duplicate of the Lancia, a Famous Foreign Salesmanship.

As carefully staged as a Broadway play and with an all-star cast, exefully coached in the individual roles, a group of men promient in American incordorn held an audience spellbound in Denoit a few days ago, with a dramatic production, that nature of which was absolutely

"Selling a Studebaker car" was the subject. The members of the cast we picked from The Studebaker Corporacorps of branch managers, assembled in annual conference.

The play was in two acts, the first treating of the cale of a Studebaker

"35," while the second concerned itself with the lighter car of the line—a Studebaker "25." The star part was naturally that of the salesman. This was taken respectively by George II. Phelps, manager of the Studebaker automobile branch in New York, and by L. J. Ollier, who has charge of the firms's branch in Los Angeles. The prospective buyers were well-posted Detroit business men, inot connected with the Studebaker organization and representing as nearly as possible the typical automobile "pros-

Particularly novel was the choice of a stage villain. This part was taken in a collective way by other branch managers, each of whom had been instructed to argue the merits of some competing car. Arthur I. Philip, assistant sales manager, acted as stage manager.

Both the branch managers chosen for the star parts are famous in the Studethe ster parts are famous in the Stude-baker organization for their intelligent enthusiasm over the Studebaker pro-duct. They had carefully studied their problem to make the demonstration as near the ideal as possible. The "ap-proach" was advoit and applause was frequent as the members of the audience recognized the application of basic prin-ciples of the salesmen's art

The fun began, however, when the "heavy" characters butted into the dialogue by advancing the arguments of alleged superiority on behalf of rival cars. This was done, of course, to illustrate many easy methods of refutation. Some of the most expensive types on the market were represented by men thoroughly familiar with them.

When the debate had been ended, the

When the debate had been ended, the star seized the opportunity in approved style, and closed his "sale" by prompt production of a fountain pen.

A further touch of realism was given the saley drama by one of the "buyers" who, although playing a role in the play, was so impressed by the points of superior ty "demonstrated for the Studebaker draw that he visited the Detroit branch the part day and entered a real order the next day, and entered a real order

for one of them.

While the dramatic production was one of the most interesting features of the big Detroit conference, it was only the big Detroit conference, it was only a part of a systematic, studious weak which the Studebaker men spent at De-

which the Studebaker men spent at Detroit along plans formed by Sales Manager Lines! R. Benen Morning and afternoon sessions were held and sales policies thoroughly discussed. One day was devoted to a clinic on the new models, during which Chief Engineer J. G. Heasiet held the floor for six hours, explaining the mechanical details. One day has spent at the Studebaker vehicle from the first anniver managers joined in presenting General Manager Gunn with a handsome cather appreciation on the first anniversary of his connection with the company. During this period Mr. Gunn has virtually reorganized the sales and manufacturing methods of the Studebaker automobile division.

CHALMERS MOTORS CO.

75,000 square feet of floor space, hearing competion, the Chalmers Motor Company now aunounces the erection of

for general manufacturing pulposes and will have 24 000 square feet of floor space. It will be one story in height and 160x169-feet. Mill construction will be used throughout and the story in the stor 160x160 feet. Mill construction will be used throughout and the ceiling clearance (will be over 16 feet. This exceptional height is necessary to take care of traveling cranes. The new building will have seven craneways and cranes.

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The famous Nobby and Chain Tread Tires are unquestionably the most effective skid-stoppers yet produced. And they combine this safety with unusually long life.

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NEW MODEL CARS REACH THE WEST

E. Siewarf, head of the E Stewart C. Stewart, head of the E Stewart Antomobile commany, agents for the S. G. V. has just returned from the factors. With his arrival also came the new 25-44 lursepower S. G. V's.

The new cars are a larger edition of the "Shorsepower". the few tars are a larger various of the fe-horsepower (al., practically being identical except more power and speed, Stewart, in speaking of his trip to the

actory, said. "I had a most successful trip east, and have made arrangements whereby our company will be able to make delivery of S. G. V. cars on all stated dates. New York city has become quite a place fo. S. G. V. cars. The branch there has a record of \$50 of them in use in that city, and have orders booked as fa ahead as March 1

"A peculiar proposition in the east con-cerning the purchase of S. G. V. cars, and especially the 34-45 horsepower model, is the original purchases were made o. account of the simplicity of landling the car, recommending it for city use. light weight and size was not thought to be just the car for the country. The experience of the owners there, how-ever, has disproved this idea, and Now York's critical owners find that it fills all needs for the country, as well as the city, irrespective of price.
"The S G V. is not what you would

call a popular-priced car, but it is a car for the man who is looking for the best In the market in construction, comfort and those other qualities that make it a car without comparison.

"In a talk with the president of the S. G. V factory he refused to compare the car with any other American make of car on account of its simplicity of design and high-grade construction, but would compare it with the best foreign makes. The S. G. V. is practically a duplicate of the 'Lancia,' which, even abroad, costs more than this American car. The fact that the car is built of foreign material and designed in America saves a great deal of the duty demanded for completed cars brought from abroad."

Accompanying Stewart from the East was E. J. Ryan, one of the factory mechanical engineers. Stewart induced the factory to send their representative

to the coast so that the mechanical de-partment could thoroughly appreciate the demands of this section of the country; to show that it-was not so much speed, but power that was necessary; that what was needed was a car that could hold a 50-mile-per-hour speed, give unlimited service, and stand up. In this the new models have showed their ability.

WOOD'S SUCCESS DUE ENTIRELY TO HIS SPEED

Red Sox Twirler Has Wonderful Jump on His Fast Ball; Tells How.

When you ask me how to pitch championship baseoall I do not like to answer, because I am afraid baseball lans, may say that I don't know how, said Joe Wood, of the Boston Red Sox, when he was asked how he "did it." I suppose is a knack of pitching the ball and faithful classy support on the part of the team that have given me a record of more baseball games won than any other pitcher in the league.

mager Joined in presenting General nager Joined in presenting General nager Joined in presenting a handsome cat's diamond scarf Join, as a token of ir appreciation on the first annivery of his connection with the compation of the Studebaker tomobile division.

HALMERS MOTORS CO.

ENLARGING FACTORY

Will two new buildings, aggregating 1000 square feet of floor space, nearing completion, the Chaimers Motor of third structure.

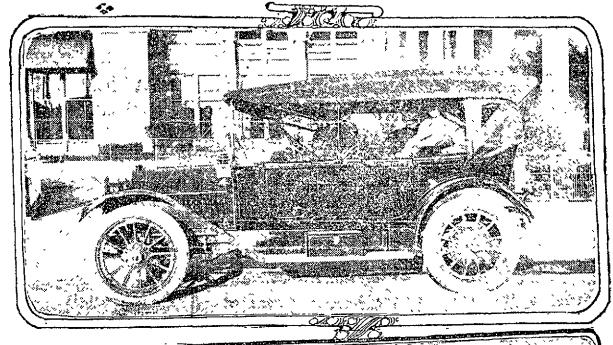
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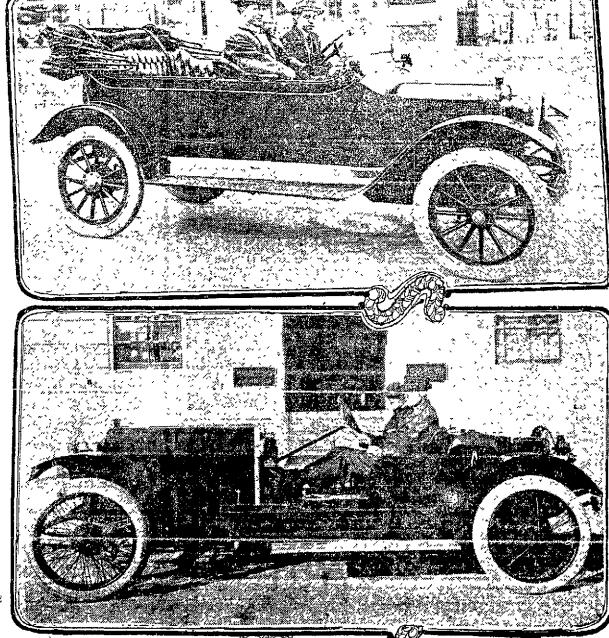
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With control the nitcher can deliver the bate has writed to go — a few inches, I mean, not anywhere within that target over the plate and between the batter's shoulders and his knees. If that control is acquired, if the pitcher has speed, curves, good judgment, and a good memory of what the opposing matsman can't hit, the pitcher is likely to be successful. A pitcher to be successful must have an efficient team behind him. If he has the goods and the fielders know where the opposition is likely to hit and play the game of baseball as the Red Sox know how to play it, he is likely to be a successful pitcher. If I have been unusually successful, voit always want to romember that, the Boston Red Sox are a wonderful collection of baseball players, who know how to play on the diamond and can lift'em out at but and run bases to boot. With control the pitcher can deliver

and can lift fem out at hat and run bases to boot.

You ask if some batters are harder to plice, to then others. That is true, as a matter of course. To Cobb, for instance, is the bardest man I have to nitch to It is not alone his stile that hethers a picher, it is he same on The sure on the cure of the complete of cools. It shall and when you are to the cools of cools is the and when you are to be a complete or the cools of the c





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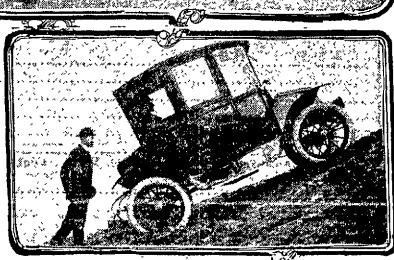
Waiter Pomeroy, not content with having circled the Seal Rocks a year ago, this New Year's day plans to do it again, only this time he will carry with thin two flags which he will place on the rocke. He will carry an Olympic emblem and an American flag. The flags will be carried in sealed tubes to keep them dry until the swimmer unfuris them.

George Jackson, outfielder of the Boston Braves, does not like the New England climate. He thinks he could do himself more justice in a city with a more Southern exposure. St. Louis for instance, and rumors are a deal will be attempted with Manager Huggins by Manager Stallings for the Texan.

The Joy of Your Ride May Vanish in Smoke Today, Your Ca.

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Company 1549 BROADWAY



Will Laymance in his new Oakland Car which he purchased this week from the Imperial Garage of this city. Center-"Doc" Donnelly and C. C. Eichelberger in the new 1913 R. C. H. Touring Car. Lower-Al Cosby in the new six-cylinder, wire wheeled Stutz Roadster and the new Ohio Electric climbing to the Flag Pole from the roadbed at the extreme top of Twin Peaks in San Francisco.

Christy Mathewson say the story that played which with him on the way back he might purchase the Phillies with from Boston after one of the World's Harry Payne Whitney as a partner grew out of the fact that the young millionaire do stories of deals for the Phillies spring.

Mechanical Simplicity Means Long Life in Machinery

That Is Why There Is is Not a Second Hand



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It is generally conceded by all who have inspected the S. G. V. car that it is 50 per cent simpler in design than any other high grade car on the American market, as it represents an accumulation of the most successful features of foreign design.

If you know a motor car, investigate the S. G. V. on our salesroom floor. If not, bring along the best expert you can secure. We have yet to find any one that will not concede that this car is the most simple designed autombile made.

E. Stewart Automobile Co.

REGAL MOTOR CO. ISSUES BOOKLETS

Now Ready.

Answering the incessant calls for literature describing the features of underslung construction the Regal Motor Car Co of Detroit, has issued an attrative booklet entitled. Safety of the

Designed to acquaint the motoring public with the advartages of this type of car the leaflet is an admirable treatise on the subject. Between its two in-viting covers can be found much that will prove new information for the experienced motorist, as well as material of educational value to the man less famil-iar with the fine points of motor car

The illustrations of the booklet include, beside reproductions of actual photographs showing cars in difficult positions, two drawings, the original copies for which came from England. Opening out in the center of the panufilet is a ugue drawing illustrating the results ob-tained by experiments conducted under the supervision of the company's chief i engineer These illustrations in addi-tion to others of material importance add greatly to the pleasing style in which four times he is going fifty miles an hour the story of the booklet is told.

and the centrifugni force of his motion The fact that no explanatory pam-phlet has heretofore been published

phlet has heretofore been published which covered the merits of underslung construction so thoroughly, is evidenced by the great demand which the appearance of this booklet has met. As it is being sent out on request and has been pronounced a most reliable treatise, there pronounced a most reliable treatise, if is receiving a wide distribution.

HAYNES CAR FOR **AUTO RACE STAR**

Undersling Construction is the The Race for Life Attracts the Feature of Publication Holiday Crowds in Venice

There is an attraction at Venice, the Southern California amusement place, known as "The Race For Life." The average person fails to realize in watching it just how well it is named. They do not know that a racing driver in a full-sized automobile is making a speed of over fifty miles an hour there on a track that is but seventy feet in dia-meter at the top-its greatest circum-

ever. He holds the world's record for the ten, twenty-five and fifty mile circular track events, made on the Los Angeles motordrome, and he is doing more wonderful things than those every twenty minutes at Venice. He has done it 6000 times, he figures. Shain uses a Haynes ctock car for his

daring performance. When he starts his car is standing aldoways on a slant of forty-tive degrees, the walls of his min-lature motordrome rising a scant six feet from the ground level. Careful measurement of his speed shows that by the time he has spun around the circle is carrying him high up the slope to the top level, which is on an angle of 95

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But there are several things that are more important. There is comfort to be considered, reliability and confidence—the knowledge that you are always going to get there; economy, and above all, safety. There is no car so safe as the Regal underslung, whether it is the Roadster, Touring Car or Coupe.



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see that the Goodvear excels every tread of this type. It's a double thick tread, made of very tough rubber. The blocks are sharp-cut, deep-cut and enduring.

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face the facts. Over 1,800,000 Goodyear tires have been tested out on cars. And this is their 14th year. Users can't be mistaken after all

this experience. And Goodyear tires by far outsell every other tire in the world. Go to your dealer, or come to our branch, and see why these

tires are so popular. Write for the Goodyear Tire Book-14th-year edition. It tells all

known ways to cut tire bills down.



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LABOR LEGISLATION

Subjects Vital to Unionists to Be Discussed at Big Gathering.

BOSTON, December 21.—A broad prohibitive and constructive program half been adopted by those in charge of this year's convention of the sixth annual convention of the American Association for Labor Legislation,

Efficiency of Present Factory Inspection as Measured by the Inspection of Child Labor," by Edward F Brown, special investigator of the Child Labor Committee: "The Need of a New Fed ral Employes' Accident Compensation Law," by Oscar S Straus of Now York; "One Day of Rest in Seven," by John Ftich; "Needed Legislative John Ftich: Legislative Changes Requiring the Notification of Accidents and Diseases" by Robert Emmet Chaddock and "The Theory of the Minimum Wage." by Henry R. agos, president of the appointion

LAST FRUIT TRAIN DEPARTS FROM LINDSAY

LINDSAY Dec 21.— On Saturday the last fruit train left carrying with it the last of a total of 900 cars of oranges. ine last of a total of 960 cars of oranges shipped from Lindsay this season. This number, while far below the number shipped last year, is yet greater than the ifirst estimates made for the crop of the year. Even with a short crop, Lindsay shipped 55 per cent of all the oranges shipped between Fresno and Bakersfield. It is expected that a few more corrections.

a packing houses have closed down for agreem A telegram received from the lames M Faming Fruit Co of New York hat the car of Board of Trade oranges had sold on the New York market at the Fam stated that there were too many large sizes to bring a better average price.

' that the quality of the fruit was such as to carry out all claims that Lind-

APPLE GROWERS ORGANIZE. Apple growers of this county formed

STATE PLAN OF SACRAMENTO

Chamber of Commerce Urges Appropriation of \$800,000 for Exhibit.

Appeal Made to All the Civic Boards Throughout the

ber of Commerce of Sacramento Inc., has

ANNUAL EXPLOITATION OF CALLIFORNIA RESOURCES providence in the control of the same character? Certainty Now, I have the digrest practice of any dented to the child providence in the control of the cont in the name and interest of California LENGTHY COMMUNICATION
The communication follows
Chambers of Commerce in California, Boards of Supervisors in California to California State Fair with adequate facilities, both of grounds and buildings, to the end that the state may have such an annual exhibit of its product as will cause every true Californian to regard the institution with pride.

The board of directors of the State Agricultural society say that it will take between \$700.000 and \$800,000 to place the fair upon a proper basis and the purpose is to secure the necessary funds, either by appropriation from the state legislature or by bond issue

We deem it unnecessary to urge upon you the desirability, as well as the necessity of this movement. We are, therefore, appealing to you for your active co-operation and assistance, and in doing so it is not as citizens of any particular city or locality, but as citizens of California. It is for California, not for any particular city or section of the state.

POINTS TO TEXAS.

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The State of, Texas, for example, has a state-fair-which is provided-with more than \$2,000,000 worth of permanent buildings in which five states exhibit, which is of such a character to annually attract nearly a million visitors, to see which 142,000 people paid admissions in one day in 1912, and which netted \$62,000 profit in 1912.

The State of California can and should do as well, or better than this The

in 1912, and which netted \$52,000 profit in 1912.

The State of California can and should do as well, or better than this The movement has been organized and is being conducted under the supervision of the state argicultural board and has received the hearty approval of the Cainfornia Development Board A committee, known as the state fair advancement committee, has been organized and is truly representative of both the agricultural board and the entire state. The efforts of this committee will culminate at the annual dinner of the California Development Board to be given in Sacramento in March when, it is hoped the governor, a prominent and successful state fair builder of the east and others will tell us what it would mean to the State of California to have such a state fair as we nope to secure Following this event the state fair advancement committee will present its claims before the legislature and make its appeal for the necessary funds. We feel that every loyal Californian will gladly assist in this movement. We are, therefore inclosing you a copy of resolutions which were adopted by the semi-annual convention of the counties committee of the California Development Board, at Oroville, December 7, and are asking, your nonorable, body, to adopt fitness resolutions, with such minor chaffes as may be necessary to fift your organization.

URGE APPEAL TO CAPITAL.

We further request you to send a copy of the resolutions to each of your rep-

Association for Labor Legislation, which meets here December 27-28 of next week.

In the adoption of this policy the leaders of the government have arranged for a number of interesting addresses upon subjects vital to the interest of labor. It has also been arranged to discuss these topics with a view to forming suitable labor legislation.

The program for the two-day session of the convention includes the following addresses, all of which will be debated under the five-minute rule after their delivery.

"The Way the Wisconsin Commission, "A Laborer's View of Factory Inspection," by Henry Sterling of Boston; "An Employer's View of Factory Inspection," by Charles S. Bird, of East Walpole, Mays; "The Efficiency of Present Factory Inspection," by Charles S. Bird, of East Walpole, Mays; "The Efficiency of Present Factory Inspection," Inspection, and the call of the call of

possible
Your speedy and carnest consideration of these propositions is requested, inasmuch as the time for action is exceedingly short Kindly inform us of your action Yours very truly,
STATE FAIR ADVANCEMENT COMMITTIE
D. AV CARMICHAEL, Chairman.
C. ALLISON SELFFED, Secretary
The resolutions adopted by the counties committee of the California Development Board—at Oroville pledge hearty approval and support to the meyoment.

SPINSTER SISTERS -

ATTEMPT SUICIDE (Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-

tional News Service)
PARIS, Dec 21 — Two spinster sisters, aged 56 and 50, attempted suicide here by shooting themselves while sitting on a bench beside the Avenue des Champs The women were Mile Marris and Mile

Leonie Gros Their minds had become deranged and they imagined they were the last descendants of Louis XIV, so they sold their home and had come to Paris to establish their claims to the throne

modest resources were exhausted they re solved to die The women were taken in a dying condition to a hospital

THREATS ARE PASSED IN DOVER ELECTIONS

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service)
LONDON Dec 21 — Considerable feel-ing has been caused at Dover by a peti-Apple growers of this county formed elections, and at the Corporation of the property organization december there were likely scenes Alderman been a committee was named to Banker threatened to horsewith Alderman Lawis whom he accused of vilifying him and called upon him to applying him and called upon him to applying the threatened alderman clused to applying and established that the could be applying the game of horsewithening thating been accused of changing his notified contained.

Souvenir picture Free with all purchases of \$1.00 or over, cash or credit, Monday and Tuesday.



The subject is "Cupid Asleep and of metal, rosewood finish glass front, size of frame 5x7 venir that will please you.

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What does baby say

This is a small reproduction of a large picture in our window. We want to know what the baby says. For the two best answers not over twenty-five words long we will give a

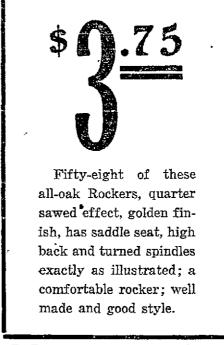
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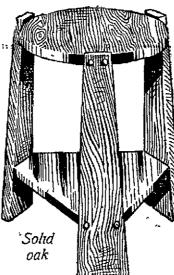


This newspaper ballot will do; fill out and mail or bring to store. Contest closes Tuesday night.

Here is my answer to the Puzzle Picture displayed with the Globe-Wernicke Bookcases to be given to the one offering the cleverest reply. ALL conditions of this contest are understood and agreed to by the undersigned. This Ballot must be deposited only by the party whose signature appears below. No person allowed more than One Ballot. (Answer not to exceed 25 werds) In the event that I am awarded The Globe-Wernicke Bookense Exhibited, deliver same, without charge, to

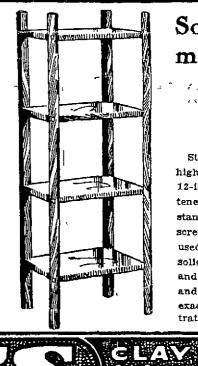


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NEW YORK, Dec. 21 - Work of setting up the big Christinus tree in Madison Square Garden which will be an outdoor novelty during the holiday season here, was begun today The tree is so big that it took a four-horse steel girder truck to haul it to the addate. It is sixty feet high, 18 inches in diameter and its lower branches have a sweep of Ed feet.

A great choral festival about the tree, with many nationalities participating, is planned for Christmas eve. The chimes of churches all over the city and Long 1stallation of a new bimonthly exhibit at the affiliated College Museum of the University of California in San Francisco.

This will be the last Sunday on which this lecture can be given for some time, as before the end of the week the installation of a new bimonthly exhibit will be completed to which next Sunday's ladder to view them.

at 5 o'clock that evening, as a signal for the lighting of the tree, with 1200 vari-colored electric bulbs.

It is hoped by those who have worked in this outdoor tree idea that so many

cities will eventually adopt it that it will become a nation wide custom. TO BUILD ASPHALT PLANT COSTING \$250,000

414 LUIS OBISPO Dec 21 - T C Pond, representing Boston and New York capitalists has signed papers for the purfrom this city, upon which will be com-menced the construction of the largest asphalt refinery on the Pacific Coast Six acres of ground will be occupied by the plant, which will consist of ten stills with a daily capacity of 3000 harrels of prepared apphalt for shipment. The plant will represent an outlay of \$250,000.

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|QUEEN TO VISIT WRITING OF OLD 21 MONASTERIES

Told at U. C. Museum.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 - The faninto pintum milita of the Azteca and decipherment, will be the subject of this 80 miles southeast of Saloniki, thus

lecture will refer. The Aztec writing was a true alphabet

in that the symbols were read for sound, but also a picture writing in that the and not mere letters. This double nature renders their writing similar to our puzzles, and has caused it to be desig-nated as rebus writing

The collection displayed for the week consists of a series of ancient Mexican codices of folded books showing figures of gods specificos secular occupations and almanac features, all in the brightest of colors. In spite of his grotesque habits of art the skill of the old Mevican artist was so great that when the life of his neopie is understood many of his paint-ings speak for themselves, depicting com-plicated stories and religious ideas with the greatest exactness

The exhibit vill remain on view from

singly until patterns only bring pattern to 5 displays a year sortes recently insti-t sted by the museum. The locure builts at 3 o clock. Car line number 6 runs from the Ferry to the door TRATTERVITY DAVOL

Members of the Bets Chapter

ithe Home Club

Sunday until Saturday only being part of

Monster Set Up .in Madison Stories of Aztec Will be to Rule Prohibiting Women From Excess of Legal Requirements Holy Mount Athos to be Rescinded.

> VIENNA. Dec. 21.-The Neues lageblaci's Achons correspondent says their predecessors in old Mexico, and the Queen Olga of Greece intends to visit stories which have been unfolded by its the 21 monasteries on Mount Athos,

ladies to visit them, always excusing themselves behind the legend that the Virgin Mary with her infant Christ visited the mountain, and that no woman had been allowed to do so since But now that the Greeks have conquered the territory and the king and queen proposed a visit to the mountain the monks summoned their council and decided that they had no

course but to rescind the rule" Mount Athos, or the holy mountain was the center of Greek theology and learning in the middle ages and many masterpieces of ancient Greek literature still remain in the libraries there. The Turkish government gives the monks almost complete autonomy Aside from the twenty-one monaster-

SAV FRANCISCO Doe 21 - Miss he was cut until in the afternoon folding the property of this district community attacked by a thick in the down-who had gone to the hotel it is said plain a long received the first office at the f

INCREASE NOTED

is \$8,141,100 for Week.

NEW YORK, Dec 21.-The statement of the companies for the week shows that they hold \$9 141,100 reserve in excess of legal require ments. This is an increase of \$66 450 from last reek The statement follows

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LE STRANGE APPEARS ON ASSAULT CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 21.-James Aside from the twenty-one monasteries on the mountains there are numbered on the mountains there are numbered of stabling the series and chapter the ward politician accused of stabling tective Sergeant Fitzgerald as remark population numbers several thousand Many of them are hermits and live in cases

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Real Estate and Development

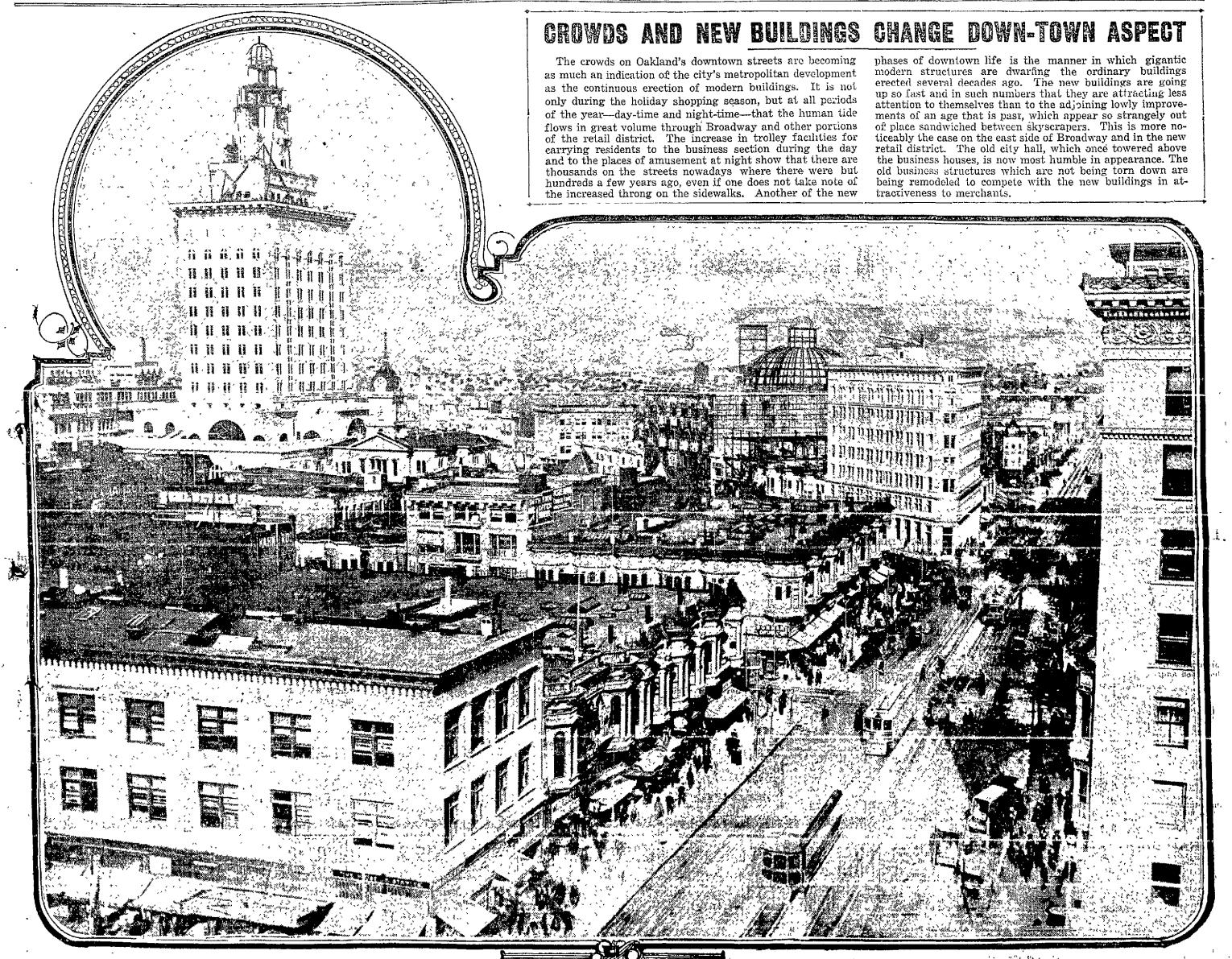
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View Showing the Crowding-out Process Affecting Old Buildings in Dow ntown District, Looking North Toward the Hills From Twelfth St. and Broadway.

CONSTRUCTION IS GREATEST SINCE RECORD-KEEPING BEGAN

Building operations in Greater dents of San Francisco to this city. Oakland during 1912 will total more than \$9,000,000 in cost, according to an estimate based upon the figures compiled up to last Thusbally afternoon. As that the physics in the keeping of the physics are store the keeping of the base are stored to the second of the showing for 1912 will be the s

It is claimed by certain San 083.25. As explained, however, Planeiscans that the effects of the this was the period when the Figurescans that the criccis of the this was the period when the 1908 disaster upon that city aided building of homes for new resiOakland's progress. The fact is deats was the principal activity.
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permits totaled \$8,941,052.85. Of building records was begin on the this amount \$460,000 represents the building contracts since December 1.

of building operations in Oakland Bairs

The cost of building by months during the part beinging December, 1911, The cost of building by months during and ending November 20, 1912. The total cost for this period was \$8,21,650,33, the first state legislature a bill to authorize the state legislature a bill to authorize the more buildings of the circ of finite for the previous very were first for the previous very were for the previous very were

Man Mantel of the city bureau of per-struction, while \$1,063,908.90 was the to-tal for alterations, additions and re-pairs of building operations in Oakland

OAKLAND TO SAN DIEGO LIGHTS, PLAN

Lighting of the "wishbone route" in Alameda, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties, as part of a project to illumi-nate the state highway between the bay and San Diego, is being supported by Secretary A. A. Denison of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and other Gak-

ject is being shown in many quarters. From the south word has been received that the San Diego realty board has very favorably considered the matter; that the committee from that hedy is now at work on these plans.

Originating as an intercity idea, with the representatives of Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra, who desired greater facilities of communication between themselves and the city of Los Angeles, this idea of a lighted way has thus had wide extension.

It has not determined upon what basis

DEMAND HEAVY FOR BASEBALL FIELD BUSINESS PLACES IS HISTORIC SPOT

Commenting upon the congested condition of the business section, George W. Austin, the Broadway broker, says:

tuture, within the territory extending from Eleventh to Fliteenth and Clay to Webster streets, a total of tweive square blocks, in other words, over a mile of street frontage, is proof enough of the downtown rental situation. The office of the scenario of the bob-tail type of the square downtown rental situation. The office of the scenario of the seem by future generations.

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residence and clearing the site in ported by brokers to be as satisfactory as preparation for the new Pacific Coast they have known any year Sunny weather "I see a steadily increasing demand for League club baseball grounds pro- during the carly winter has favored sales downtown locations. The fact that there gresses things of historic interest are and building. For the past two years the is not one vacant stor, nor in fact, hard- being brought to notice. One of the heginning of the new twelve-month has

downtown rental situation. The office buildings in this city are packed to the and was pulled by one horse between doors, so to speak, and there is a list of the buildings in this city are packed to the Emergyille and Brondway nearly torty years are Legis Believes at doors, so to speak, and there is a list of tenants waiting for a chance to get rooms in all of them, and in not one is there a chance to secure as many as three, four of the rooms logether under any circumstances. Tals is a terribly congested constance. The foundation and truly an unhealthy one of the care into use twenty-size fact that cricket use not the constant.

HOLIDAYS FIND BROKER PLEASED

MAKES RAPID PROGRESS

experiencing the biggest building boom

as compared with \$506.757, the showing the right sort. Many beautiful houses made the week before. Last week's deeds, are being built to meet the demand.

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Real estate dealers who are handling the choicer properties in the Pledmont, Rockridge and Claremont sections expect to find the added effect of the opentag of the Hotel Oakland of immeasurable benefit in the upbuilding of their proper-

The Laymance Real Estate company, agents for Rockridge Terrace, located in the Broadway foothills, between the Claremont County club and Claremont park, report a splendid continuance of their sales there. Thus far December. ordinarily a quiet month in real estate circles, has been a banner month in the history of operations on Rockridge, it is

Fred E. Reed, sub-division manager for the Laymance Real Estate Co., says: It is interesting to note the way in which Calciand is preparing for the in-flux of visitors, which its natural ad-vantages, added to the nearness of the Panama Pacific Exposition, is bringing. planning many extensions of its boule-vards. Probably the most important bit of work being the asphalting of Broad-way to the Country club and its continu-ance as a boulevard beyond Rockridge up through Temescal canyon to the head of Thirteenth avenue. The city engineer's office is working out the plans at pres-ent for this emprovement and when com-pleted Oakland will have a foothill drive running by Rock Ridge to the beautiful section above Temescal lake, bac through the Crocker tract, through Fiedmont and ne Crocker tract, through Fiedmont and along Grand avenue past Lakeside park and along Harrison boutward to the Hotel Oakland. It will make an eight-nile drive that will be unrivaled for scenic beauty-in the cities of America. The implification of this work below completed. portance of this work being completed before the opening of the Fair is realized by the street department, and the work is being rushed.

Is being rushed.

"The entire city is feeling the effect of the great amount of improvement work in progress. This is especially true in the real estate market and we in Rock-ridge have felt it along with the rest."

"Rockridge is a district comprising eight miles of let frontages: a city itself within

miles of lot frontages; a city itself within the city of Oakland. It has been planned as nearly to an ideal as its owners could conceive it. The result shows beautiful Italian balustrades and seats and electro-Italian halustrades and seats and electro-liers with landings, picturague parks and parkways throughout the tract have made it a show place that is the wonder of all who visit there. The strong pur-pose hacked by the expenditure, which has already exceeded \$250,000, has made Rockridge, now almost finished, all that its sale agents could desire for it. The low price which prevails there and the its sale agents could desire for it. The low price which prevails there and the high character of the building operations under way show in marked contrast.

"The early advent of the Cakland & Antioch railroad, which is now almost property is expected in the early par tof the Mary flow Recewidge to the Key Route Pier. from Rocwidgo to the Key Route Pier will enable Oakland to receive the full benefit from this splendid property."

COUNTY RECORDER

The report of County Recorder Bacon for last week follows: Samo week, 1911

GBAND AVENUE

IMPROVERS BUSY

George C. Gould to D. Collins, to 50x
100 east side of Thirty-seventh avenue,
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and important of the hodies working for
community interests in the residence sections. The improvers of the district north
of Lake Merritt have been showing unqual enterprise and energy, although
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E. A. Besker, to Louis Archa, 10t 32 1-0x Magnelia and Union.

Illo, on east side of Ninth avenue, 50 feet south of East Seventeenth street. Such of Italian Union.

Mark Louis Emerson to R. P. Anderson, 10t size 40x100. R. P. Anderson to K. V. Holmberg, 10t size 40x100. The feet south of the street, 10t size 40x100. J. N. Davidson, house 591 Forty-third street, 10t size 40x100. J. N. Davidson, house 591 Forty-third street, 10t size 50x91.

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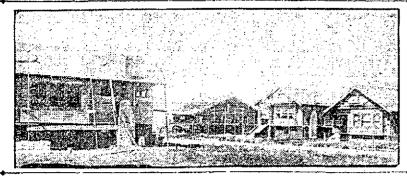
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HOMES IN EASTERN SUBURBS ARE GROWING IN POPULARITY



VIEW OF RAPID PROGRESS IN HOME-BUILDING IN EASTLAWN TRACT, EAST OAKLAND.

These facts are perticularly noticed this tract the Frank K. Molt Company lead over many large citles of the United for our 'own city. The territory lying desired to make it one of the most persecutive fact residential purposes, but since the Southern Pacific, with its electricity and, in fact, every modern construction for the month being \$869,432.

The Perfect train service by both the control of Buffalo, Washington, was not construction for the month being \$869,432.

The perfect train service by both the control of Buffalo, Washington, was not construction for the month being \$869,432. new section, houses have sprung up as if by magic, and it is fast becoming one if by magic, and it is fast becoming one Southern Pacific, Key Route and Oak-of the most popular residential sections, land Traction cars placed Eastlawn withof the most popular residential sections. I and Traction cars placed Eastlawn withSeveral fine tracts have been opened in twenty minutes of the heart of Oakup in this section. Paved streets, sidewalks, sewers, gas, electricity and all the modern conveniences one can find shown a marvelous activity in the buildright in the heart of the city are to be lad.

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The perfect train service, by both the

the electric train service makes these class of houses erected showed that the homes easily accessible to Oakland and better class of people are flocking to this san Francisco, while at the same time section of Oakland on account of the they are out of the congested district of ease with which the improved train the city, making ideal residences for a service enables them to reach their busiman of family who wishes to give his ness.

REALTY BROKERS REPORT SALES

partment of Laymance Real Estate Company, reports a firm demand for income property. Ordinarily December is a quiet month owing to holiday preparation and the reluctance of bank depositors to draw their money before the year-end inter-

est day.

There are a great many newcomers seeking this kind of investment, bringing in new money to the city. This may account to a great degree for the present

The firm reports the following recent eales: M. J. Hyde to A. Silverstine, lot 50x103,

on north side of Fourteenth street, be-tween Market and West. V. Metcalf to George C. Catlett, lot on REPORTS BUSINESS north side of Twenty-second street near Webster street. L. Doan to George Fredericks, lot 120x

120 on Staten avenue, near Euclid. C. H. Withem to A. F. Anderson, 13 lots at Twenty-eighth avenue and Boehmer. B. O. Brinkhardt to A. Fernhoff, lit

and flats, north side of Seventh street, between Filbert and Linden.

L. Kohler to B. Philkill, 6-room cottage with lot 50x130, west side of Dimond ave- Ella Laurhent to R. C. Franke Jr., lot

Roads, Rock Ridge Park, size, 72x150. Emma Greet to Alameda County Home Builders, lot 107, size 40x106, Woodlawn Park, south side Taft avenue, 353 feet.

bungalow, 3909 Woodruff street, Fourth Avenue Terrace.

at Twenty-eighth avenue and Boehmer.
B. O. Brinkhardt to A. Fernhoff, lit Alameda County Home Builders to Hot Houses ... 5

Sox117 on Mesa avenue, 100 feet south of Park south side of County Home Builders to Hot Houses ... 2

Robert B. Frye, bungalow, south side of Sheds ... 2

Taft avenue, between Broadway and Collar to Tank frams ... 4

A. J. Garbis to Mr. and Mrs. L. Simpson, Alterations, additions and repairs ... 25

nuo, north of Fruitvale avenue.

C. M. McGregor to W. C. Stevenson, 5room cottage, 5833 Lawton avenue.

George C. Gould to D. Collins, lot 50x

Mrs. A. M. Warner to James Blessing.

HOLIDAY LULL IN FRUITVALE KNIGHTS OF BUILDING ACTIVITY

Rainy Weather Also Affects Operations for Week; Cost ls \$68,300.

(Continued From Page 41)

October, \$619,073.25; November, \$987,294. During the year permits were issued or thirteen one-story bulldings, erected at a cost of \$140,901; two churches, costing \$275,000; two sanatoriums, \$108,000; one two-story class C store building, \$22,000; one three-story class C store building, \$25,000; one four-story class C store building, \$89,000; one four-story The dominant factor in the growth of children all the advantages of the city store building, \$89,000; one four-story a city is its transportation. Wherever and still raise them in a neighborhood class A department store structure, \$606, the electric steam lines lay their rails crowded districts.

The free from the great disadvantages of the population immediately follows hopes. population immediately follows, houses One of the best appointed and most Home for the Aged (Little Sisters of the like mushrooms. Land becomes more valuable because communication with the center of population is made easily and quickly.

Store building with stores, \$100,000; the best appointed and most Home for the Aged (Little Sisters of the Poor), \$150,000; two-story bottling house, opened up in this section is Eastlawn. S18,000; one school building, \$130,000, and the center of population is made easily and quickly.

tion work on the new city hall.

In November Oakland again took the lead over many large cities of the United this sum is in excess of that reported by such cities of Buffalo, Washington, D. C., and Minneapolis, Pittsburgh Baltimore, Portland, Ore., Mempais, Cincinnati, Seattle, Sacramento and Denver. Instead of a gain, New York shows loss of 2 per cent; Boston, 6 per cent; Brooklyn, 14 and St. Louis, 23.

Oakland's gain is greater than that of Philadelphia, San Francisco, Minneapolls, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Memphis, Albany, N. Y., Richmond, Va., Sacramento Omaha, Columbus, O., Grand Rapids, Houston, Pasadena, Jacksonville, Fia., St. Joseph, Stockton, Topeka, Wichita, Pu-

eblo and Colorado Springs.

Berkeley also made a good showing, the ercentage of that city being 37. The. cost of building in Berkeley for the month of November was \$164,500, 75 permits having been issued.

These figures are reported by the Construction News, which gives the official total from S6 cities for November, involving to total estimated cost of \$64,033,-Among the sales which George W. Austin 323, as against \$59,003.753 for the same has closed within the past week or so are the month a year ago. Of the entire list there following:

| Were increases in 61 and decreases in 25

has closed within the past week or so are the following:

House and lot on Santa Clara avenue, near Grand avenue, for S. A. Brown to M. Baker.
House and lot on Poplar street, between Eighth and Tenth streets, for Percy J. Cooke to Margaret Rynn.

Huse and lot on East Twenty-Eighth street, between Telegraph avenue and Grove street, to Dr. I. R. Fearn.
Lot, The Tartion with old improvements, situate on the borth side of Fifth street; between Franklin and Webster streets, for Percy Gaskill and Herbert D. Gaskill to J. R. Kaelin.
Lot on Eleventh areane, between East Twenty-fourth and East Twenty-eighth streets, to Nellle B. Powell.

Lot on Thirty-inith street, near Market street, for the Realty Syndicate to Ed L. Winslow.
House on Poplar street, near Eighth street,
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low.

House on Poplar street, near Eighth street, for J. M. Andersen to Lena C. Pierce.

Three stores and lot 32½x124.33 for Thomas F. Watson, on the west side of Broadway, between Forfieth and Forty-first streets, to Elizabeth Ducgletty.

Tract of land at Ben Lomond, known as "The Highlands," for H. C. Scillwell to Burg Bros., of Sau Francisco.

House and lot on Fifty-sixth street for J. M. Andersen to E. R. Spraggins.

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No. of Permits. 14-story dwellings 3 3-story dwellings 6 Total65

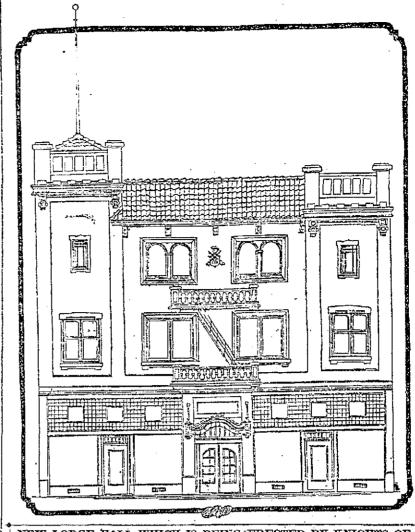
The detailed list: The detailed list:

California Evergreen Co., two hothouses, Eighty-sixth -avenue and G. street; \$125 each.

Herman Bloom, 1-story 5-room dwelling.

A. S. Day, garage, 1420 Jackson street;

PYTHIAS HALL ARTISTIC



NEW LODGE HALL WHICH IS BEING ERECTED BY KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS IN FRUITVALE.

is being erected on East Fourteenth street, midway between Fruitvale and Concrete, and is to cost \$32,000. On the first floor, besides stores, there is waterfront development is going along to be a ballroom 50 by 60 feet. On the well and a new bond issue will assist nence. The excavationw ork for this second floor there will be four suites in the completion of this most imbuilding was started a short time ago of offices and a lodgeroom, 42 by 60 portant work. The municipal audibut the contractors, Gutleben Brothers, who have undertaken to complete the structure in 130 days. Pythian castle third floor. The whole building will have one of the finest convention will be one of the architectural fear be 50 by 100 feet.

south side of Madeline, 120 feet west of Maple street; \$150.

West Oakland Bank & Trust Co., alterations; 1628 Seventh street; \$350.

Mrs. Baird, repairs, Cape Ann Bakery, southeast corner of Twelfth and Jefferson, \$550

J. Pruden, 1-story 1-room shed, 2015 East Twenty-sixth street: \$100.

Blake & Moffitt, alterations, 906 Broadway; \$50.

John Pichon, alterations, 512 Seventh street; \$15.

P. A. Deesy, 2-story 4-room dwelling, 1261 First avenue; \$1000.

M. F. Dutra, store additions, 3221 Helen street; \$150.

Mary K. Short, 2-story 7-room dwelling, east side of King avenue, 270 feet north of Farnum street; \$2000.

Mary K. Short, 2-story 7-room dwelling, east side of ing avenue, 270 feet north of Farnum street; \$2000.

Providence Hospital, additions and alterations, Thirty-fourth and Broadway; \$450.

\$450.
C. J. Pfrang. 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of San Sebastian, 120 feet north of El Centro: \$2500.
C. J. Pfrang, 1-story 6-room dwelling, northwest corner of Sixty-sixth and Dana streets: \$2500.
Bernice Lesser, alterations, 495 Fourth

on; \$550.

SUBURBAN TRACT

Conditions Show Great Improvement Over Two Years Ago.

All of the dealers operating in suburban properties on the Oakland side report a busy month. The large amount of new construction under way shown by the constantly increasing value of building permits of the cities on the east side of the bay in-

dicates on the east side of the bay indicates an increasingly rapid growth.

Present conditions in Oakland, as contrasted with those of two years ago, show the way in which Oakland is rounding into a metropolitan city with promise for an active real estate market for the next few years. market for the next few years, market for the next few years,
The wealthy men of the East and
Middle West are coming more and
more to plan for their summer homes
in California. In our own state the
well-to-do farmers and mining men
of the interior plan ultimately to
have their homes around San Francisco Bay and on account of the
beautiful residence properly in and
about Oakland, especially those propabout Oakland, especially those properties overlooking the Golden Gate from the foothills. Oakland and Berkeley have become the point of interest to most of them.

interest to most of them.

The opening, on December 23d, of the Hotel Oakland, as fine a hostelry as any on the Pacific Coast, will give Oakland an opportunity to entertain thousands of these newcomers. The splendid automobile drives which radict in every discretizations. radiate in every direction from the Hotel Oakland will keep the tourists who come to the vicinity of San Fran-cisco much longer than has been the case heretofore. Oakland's beautiful residence tracis will be advertised to

innumerable people who would never be called to them were it not for the new hotel.

The Park Commission is planning a new bond issue which, with the present feeling in Oakland for improvement, can hardly fail to carry. This park issue to designed to designed to designed to designed to designed to designed to designed. The Knights of Pythias castle, which tures of East Oakland. It is to be the city in a way to present the most

EAST OAKLAND MAKES FIND RECORD FOR ENTERPRISE

partoperty, own dispersive the first street; \$100.

The property own dispersive the first street; \$1250.

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The property own dispersive the first street is the owner of a substantial business block, which is in course of erection at the forty-fourth avenue. It is two storties high, built of wood and cement, built on the first street when the first story is to be occupied the other story will the other story is to be occupied the other story

Fruitvale avenue, half a block south of East Fourteenth street.

Foley & Burke, a big firm of amuse-district is keeping up with the times Foley & Burke, a big firm of amusement caterers in San Francisco, are in this direction.

\$1600.

Jag. W. Lord, 1-story stable, east side of Thirteenth avenue, 35 feet south of East Twenty-eighth street; \$50.

W. E. LaRiviera, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Agua Vista, 100-feet west of Rosedale avenue; \$1000.

Reality Syndicate, alterations, 283
Twelfth street; \$40.

Moriere, alterations, 1512 Seventh street; \$75.

Blake & Moffitt, alterations, 906 Broadway; \$50. at Luncheon.

Francisco today there was held a porated only six years, has about 17, 1000 population, spiendidly paved streets and handsome business buildings and residences, and has just voted the immense future that lies before it \$1,170,000 to help the government extend its harbor so it may help in accompany. were discussed by men that have an tend its harbor so it may help in accommodating Panama canal comenthusiastic faith that this city is merce.

going to be a metropolis in the next Those of the agents who spoke were five years—men that have helped enthusiastic over the growth of Rich-make it what it is today and will help mond and said it presented the best in the greater growth that is expected

Land Company were its guests at the least in the next eight or ten years

(Continued From Page 41) - Ito erect a two-story warehouse at the southeast corner of Park street and Elimwood avenue, and for this purpose have bought a piece of ground 108 by 111 from Henry Barkmeyer, real es-tate agent of Fruitvale avenue. The construction of this building will be

Work is proceeding briskly in the construction of the two new wings of the Fremont high school although the workmen have had to lay off for a

workmen have had to lay off for a short time on account of weather conditions." The contractors for the new wings are Vansant & Houghton of Oakland and San Francisco.

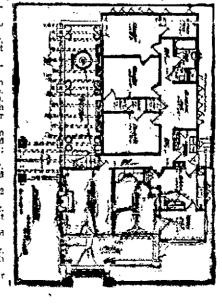
Extensive improvements, costing \$3000, have just been effected in the clothing establishment of Krieg & Halton at Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street. The contractors, Schnebly, Hostrawser & Pedgrift, have entirely remodeled and enlarged the interior of the store.

promotion gathering, with George's. Wall, president of the company, and the man to whose hustling ability is most largely due the fact that the Pullman works are in Richmond today, as master of ceremonies. The bunch of ave men employed by the company in their speeches, praised him warmly for the excellent trait-ment and the co-operation they re-ceived at all times and for the com-Growth During Six Years of Incorporation Discussed Incorporation Discussed constant advance in realty would be the order in Richmond.

RICHMOND, Dec. 21.—Over in San strides of Richmond, which, incor-

field for investment in the West. All expressed enthusiastic faith that it would have 50,000 population, perhaps The agents of the New Richmond within the next five years and at the





at a sacrifice; just completed, with hard-wood floors in living room, dining room, kitchen and dining porch; the entire balance of house surfaced and polished floors. Study the floor plan; you will notice that this home has an elegant sun porch, fountain and aquatium, is supplied with automobile step and horseback step at Porte Cocherc, large hookcase in living room, equipped with phonograph record case and music rack, desk with electric light above, elegant buffet in dining riom, also built-in ice chekt, built-in seat bathroom, built-in soiled clothes closure, shower bath and toilet securate from the main bethroom. Germanstone sink drain, and equipped modern throughout, with large garage and first-class drivewar. Lot 50x210. See this place and you will want it. Frice is sich; and terms to suit you; yand landstored.

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LOST—Wednesday morning. Market st. station, silvet laveller and chain, and gold watch fob with small gold pin engraved "S. R. A., '99"; articles pinned in small handkerhief; keepsake; liberal roward, 778 10th et. eral reward. 778 10th st.

LOST—Gold-rimmed nose glasses, at-tached with chain to runner pin, Sat-urday morning, 12th, between Harrison and Washington sts.; reward. Phone Piedmont 2561. LOST—Saturday, Dec. 21st, pair of gold-rimmed double-vision eyeglasses. Finder leave at C. H. Wood's, Washington near 18th st., and get reward.

LOST—Deputy sheriff badge, on Highland ave., near Park way, Piedmont. Phone Piedmont 182 after 6 p. m.; reward. LOST—Sunday morning, gordon setter; black and brown. Liberal reward if re-turned to 4295 Gilbert at., Oakland.

LOST-Brooch, silver, with blister set ting; near central Oakland. Phone Oak land 1466; reward LOST-Swiss bracelet watch, near 14th and Broadway; reward. Phone Berke-

LOST-Gold-mounted fountain pen; hand-some reward. Ret. T. H. G., 1522 Broadway.

LOST-Gold arrow pin; reward. Please return to 1305 Oak cor. 13th.

MEETING NOTICES UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS meets next Sunday 8 p. m. in its new and permanent rooms, 1127 Clay, corner 12th, subject "The Floating of Christ."

SPECIAL NOTICES CAPWELL'S real Santa Claus can be engaged Xmas day or eve. Address Santa Claus, care Capwell Co., Oakland. DRISS SUITS; Tuxedos rented; new stock, Orphenm Tailors, 572 12th; phone Oak, 1895.
WELCOME—Societies and fraternal or dets; score cards for card parties free at Valet Tailors and Cleaners, C. Schroeder, Mgr. 588 12th st.; phone Oak, 3872

PERSONALS ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The; Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Merritt 3827. phone Merritt 3827.

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LADIES—When delayed or irregular use Triumph Pills; always dependable; "Relief" and particulars free, Write Na-tional Med. Institute, Milwaukee, Wis. . S. CLARK. Atty.-at-Law. 701, Jackson Consultation free; open evenings.

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Descriptions of wealthy marriageable people; paper sealed, 10 cents. Mrs. Bell, 1815 Magnolia ave., Los Angelys, Cal. MARRY—Many rich, congenial and anxious for companions; interesting particulars and photo free. The Messenger, Station D. Grand Rapids, Mich. MARRY-Many wealthy members both sexes, wishing to marry soon; reliable club. Mrs. Wrubel, 1420 West st., Oak. MARRIAGE paper free; best ever pub-lished. Eastern Agency 67, Bridgeport, Conn.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

A FINANCIAL corp, ration wants a book-keeper and cushier who can become financially interested to the extent of \$2500; prefer young man who is or has been connected with one of the banks; good opening for the right party. Ad-dress P O. Box 25, Oakland, Cal.

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WANTED—A boy 14 years or over to carry Examiner route. Phone Oakland 5457: J. N. Makins. 1634 Market st. WANTED at once, a few more solicitor for Oakland and near-by towns. Na tional Flat Iron Co., 3510 E. 14th. WANTED-First-class drygoods man, Apply Kahn Bros., 12th and Washington WANT laborers, 60th st., between Spring and Colby st., Monday morning.

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YOUNG men to sell toys; experience not necessary. Apply Hale Bros., Inc., 11th and Wsh.

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GIRL, intelligent and spry, aged 16 to 18, to work in nice drug store; small pay to commence. Box 7635, Tribune. A YOUNG girl 16-17 assist with house

COMPETENT girl; general housework; 2 in family; no washing; Call p. m., 12; Bonita ave., Piedmont; phone Pied. 2981 COMPETENT help wanted, Mrs. Nelson's Employment Agency, 1512 phones Oakland 1945, A 6664 Broad way;

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A NEAT-APPEARING GIRL, WILL-NG TO GIVE LIGHT SERVICES FOR TILL COURSE OF HAIRDRESSING. DAKLAND COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESS-ING, 562 15TH ST.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE (Continued)

HRL for general housework, \$25 month. 1843 Chestnut st. PAY vou; home work, spare time; no canvassing nor sewing; sample and full directions one dime; no stamps. Mrs. El-ie Hines, Schastopol, Cal.

IMMEDIATELY—Competent woman for general housework, \$35, children. Phone Picdmont 8

LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING AND BEAUTY CULTURE: INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTIONS: THOROUGHLY TAUGHT, OAKLAND COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 562 15TH ST.

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YOUNG Japanese boy wishes position at general housework or janitor; best references; ulso plain cook. Oak. 4061. A CHINESE cook with best reference wishes position in private family. Hung Yow; phone Oakland 7738

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\$600—Cigar stand; rent \$15 mo.
Parkhurst & Johnson, 419 9th st. BUSINESS CHANCES.

Column 7

BUSINESS CHANCES

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ELEGANTLY furnished 7-room flat, com-plete, near Key Route station; reason-able. Call 10 to 4, phone Piedmont 2403, 3813 Howe st., Oakland FURNISHED 3-room flat, modern; corner 14th and West sts.; adults. Inquire 786 14th.

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

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COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

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ALFALFA Land, Modesto or Turlock, and
quantity, lowest prices; on terms

Chas. W. Ruedy
136 FORTY-SEVENTH AVE.,
Opposite Mehose Station, Oakland

BARGAIN-\$50 or \$100 down, your own terms on balance, 20 acres fruit ranch at Vicaville; house, barn, windmill and tink, good property, 86000 Owner, A. J. Smith, San Leandro

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FIVE and 10-acte poultry ranches, improved and unimproved; near town, two railroads Evchange Realty Co., 56 Bacon building, Oakland.

RICH vegetable land, close to city; rich, level, sediment soil, one mile from Pairfield. Solano Co, fine for strawberries, vegetables, walnuts, alfalfa, total price for 5 acro farm only \$490 to \$690; terms \$49 cash and \$5 per month Send for Circular No. 5, Locke Paddon Co., 35 Longomery St., San Francisco. THE FARM you are looking for; within 50 miles of San Francisco; climate, soil, transportation and market all of the best, in estigate. J W. Hobson, 1041 Phelan bldg, San Francisco.

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200-acre fruit and stock ranch, near
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and spring, windmil, 5 large walnut troes,
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A small cash payment, balance in longtime payments. Might consider bay property exchange at actual value.
This is the best buy ever offered. Act
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\$2000—5-room 14-story cottage, completely furnished; one block north of Meirose station, near Boulevard; hahdy to everything. See this today, terms

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FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

\$1800 buys a new modern cottage of 4 rooms, both, etc. 2 blocks to local station, on car lims; a pick-up, terms \$50 cash, balance \$15 per mouth \$2150 will buy a new modern bangalow of 5 rooms, bath, etc. close to car lines, etc. terms \$50 cash balance \$20 per mouth \$2800 buys a beautiful 5-room cottage in the Steinway Terrice; close to car lines and within walting distance of log d stations, a pick-up, terms \$100 cash, balance \$20 per month.

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1946 Fruitvale ave., corner Boulevard. \$4250 Beautiful 6-room high basement cottage; strictly modern in every particular, basement finished in a modern 4-room flat now rerted to a permanent terant; income from rent pays all expenses takes incurance and water fine lot 50x125, situated on high ground, close to Fruitvale ave, will make easy terms.

Fruitvale ave, will make easy terms.

Beautiful 6-room bungalow, strictly up-to-date in every particular; 3 fireplaces, window sears, polished foors, etc: fine lot 50×125, street work all done; one block from car line; terms can be arranged.

A BIG BAPGAIN; beautiful 5-room cottage, with all the late conveniences, large sunny rooms, very large front porch, fine basement; lot 40×130, with fruit trees, berries, flowers, lawns, etc; restricted locatity, close to street car lines and

nowers, lawns, etc.; restricted loca-ity, close to street car lines and local trains; will take \$150 down and balance as rent.—Brand new 5-room bungalow, with all the latest conveniences and ete-gantly finished; fine lot 32x180; street work all done, half a block from Fruitvale ave.; will make very easy terms. easy terms.

FORCED SALLE; a good cottage of 5 tooms and bath, high basement; fine corner lot 50.124, fruit trees, berries, chicken yards; close to two car lines; look this up, as it is a snap.

APPLY TO Home Investment Co.

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Phone Merritt 449; Fruitvale Station, Cal.
\$1200—NEAT 3-room house and lot 100x
119 sewered; in upper 35th ave., at
Fruitvale foothills; easy terms.
\$1900—New and modern 4-room cottage;
hall, bath, basement, fixtures, etc.;
sunny corner, lot 40x100; 4 blocks
cast of local station; \$100 cash down,
balance \$20 per month.
\$1150—Cozy shingle bungalow of 4 rooms
and bath; lot 37 6x100, 4 blocks from
Melrose local station; installments if
desired.
\$2200—New and modern bungalow of 5

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\$2200—New and modern bungalow of 5
rooms and bath; bookcases, beam
celling, fixtures, etc.; lot 50x115;
about 3 blocks north of E 14th st;
small part down, balance on mort-

\$2400—New bungalow of 5 rooms, bath, porch, columns and arch of the latest design, fixtures, etc.; lot 60x1321/2; just above E 14th st.; very easy terms. 1650—Modern 5-room cottage, hall, bath, basement, good well of water, also city water, outbuildings; lot 37.0x 122 to alleyway; 4 blocks cast of Fruitvale station; a big bargain and

Fruitvale station; a big bargain and terms to suit.

\$2700—Brand new and modern cottage of 5 rooms, hall, bath, cement trays, latest fivtures, basement, etc.; lot 30x 11½; street work all done, just north of E. 14th st. and close in.

\$1500—In Alameda: for sale; to close an estate; perfect title; 5-room cottage and bath; lot 45x150; near Park st., Alameda; easy terms if desired; see this for a bargain.

II. A. PLEITNER, 554 Fruitvale ave

HAVE ten acres of unimproved land at I HAVE ten acres of unimproved land at station on the O & A R. R. between Walnut Creek and Concord that I will exchange for building lots; value \$4000 with \$1500 mig.

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ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

\$500—4-room cottage, large lot; near car, school and clurch; terms.
\$1450—4-room cottage; lot 100x150; big bargain.
\$1550—Modern 5-room cottage; lot 40x 182.6, gold location; casy terms.
\$2000—Modern 5-room cottage; corner lot; good neighborhood; terms.
\$250—Lots of lots \$250 and upward; \$10 and any and \$5 per month.

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Houses for rent, exchanges made.

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RICHMOND

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A good saloon on 12th and Macdonald

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A good saloon on 12th and Macdonald

Two lots on 11th st., between Mac-donald and Bissell; fine location; \$2800. RICHMOND BROKERAGE AND IN-1212 Macdonald ave., Richmond, Cal.

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Phone Richmond 1121.
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Three lots on 2d, 1374 feet off Macdonald; price \$2250, \$850 cash, balance \$35
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\$2500-New 5-room house; lot 30x140; with 12-foot alley, \$1000 cash, balance \$26 per month per month

We have ten lots on 6th st., close infor \$850; \$25 down, \$5 per month; no interest for one year. One lot on Bairett, between 3d and 4th price \$650 cash.

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Two lots, southeast corner Chancellor and 10th st., 1121/2 feet on 10th st., 52 feet on Chancellor ave., only 2 blocks from the corner that sold for \$18,000 last Sat-

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505 MACDONALD AVE., 112

RICHMOND, CAL.

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THREE for the price of one, \$25 cash, \$7 per month get it; absolute sacrifice. Beck, 532 First National Bank, Oak-

Beautiful 8-room house, just completed; cement exterior, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch with charming outlook; breakfast room; large lot, 50x216 ft, with orchard near cars and trains. Might take \$250 cash, balande easy terms. Owner, Box 217, Tribune. A NEW cement house of 7 rooms; fine location, splendid view; hardwood fibors, sleeping porch and basement; everything first-class; close in; also a good home of 8 rooms, just off Tel. ave.; all modern. Phone Fled. 471.

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BRAND NEW, beautiful residence of 7 rooms in select neighborhood; price reasonable; will take lots as part payment; No. 584 Mira Vista; take Grand ave. car, get off at Bouham way; also 8-room residence in Fourth Ave.

Bungalow on 1/4 Acre 3 bedrooms, sleeping porches, pergola court with fountain, large garage; plenty of room for garden and flowers; near car line and S. P. trains; terms easy. Builder, Box 220, Tribune.

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BARGAIN—4-room cottage; modern; lot 50x205; near East 14th; \$2000; small payment down, \$15 per month, 1258 73d ave. BEFORE renting or buying, 4-room cot-tage, hardwood floors, sleeping perch and all conveniences. Call Merritt 349.

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A good saloon on 12th and Macdonald ave, doing a fine business, \$500; some of this can be assumed by the purchasel
Two lots on 16th st; \$1750 cash; 50-foot frontage
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Corner of 18th and Rarrett; 50-foot frontage; \$1650, half down and the balance at 7%.
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\$2200—New and modern 5-room bungalow and billipse; columns and arch, fixtures; very stylish home; lot 60x13214; just above East 14th st; installments if desired.

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month
\$1150--Cozy shingle bungalow of 4 rooms
and bath; lot \$7.5x100; 4 blocks east
of Melrose station, very easy terms.
\$1500-In Alameda; for sale to close an estate, perfect and ready title; 5-room cottage and bath; lot 45x150; near Park st; strect work all done; easy terms if desired; see this for a bar-

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Florie Orkland 2661.

SACRIFICE My beautiful cement home situated among the trees of North Berkeley; just completed; 7 isrre rooms, sleeping porch, large baliroom, two large fireplaces; corper lot \$85100; rarage Tible place was

inrge baliroom, two large inreplaces; corner lot \$5x100; ranke. This place was
built and is being occupied by me as a
home. Interior beautically finished, papered with expensive French tapektry
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SUNDAY MORNING

HOUSES FOR SALE

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KERSS-Iu this city, December 17. Thomas Kerss, a native of Scotland, aged 52 years.
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On the registers of the local hotels the following arrivals are registered:

B. Mark—A. Gabriel. New York; D. M. Lenchan, city; J. Kergun, New York; S. Edel mann, New York; N. C. Hirshifeld. New York; J. Haace, New York; J. Nelson, city; B. W. McLaten, New York; J. Nelson, city; B. W. McLaten, New York; J. Nelson, city; B. M. Davidson, New York; T. B. Penton, New York; Y. P. Brun-San Francisco; J. H. Brookman, city; S. A. Kahn, New York; G. W. Merrow and wife, Fortland; S. O. C. Burt, Portland; W. F. Kasiska, city; J. Montillo, city; C. J. Schulthies, city; L. O. Blanc, city

ito, city; C. J. Schulthies, city; L. O. Blanc, city
Key Ronts Inn.—H R Hanley and wife, city;
G. H Jenks, city; C. Clark, city; R. Marphy,
San Francisco, G. M. Bull, San Jose; C. G.
Catton, city; Wrs. A. C. Lavy, Relveders;
William Indermann San, Jose; C. F. Johnson,
Carlton, Cal: H C. Wells, Alvarado
Hotel Grellin.—Paul Husinger, Sait Lake city;
H, C. Earle, New York; A. J. Machado, San
Jose; Mary Machado, San Jose; J. O. Frank,
Chicago; H, Hans, Pape Valley; D. M. Harvey,
Sar Diego, E. M. Pratt, Los Angeles; B. P.
Kreis, Oroville; W. F. Fram, Fowler; R. J.
Rumsey, Turlock; F. M. McOoy and wife, Se
attle; W. K. Layman, San Francisco; J. H.
Tratiner, Cherciand, M. A. Rose and wife,
San Jose; Fred W. Setzer, Lodi; Miss E. M.
Kleg, Santa Cruz A. A. Thek, Winnermend,
New, J. M. Adamson, Los et Lake, C. R.
Loech, Weinnt Creek, C. H. Dependener, Au

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Marriage, Birth and RISE OF STOCKS CONTINUES TODAY

BANK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK ARE REPORTED

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing-bonse cities for the week ending December 10, 1912, with percentage comparison for the corresponding week of 1911, are as follows:

San Francisco \$50226 942, increase 10 percent; Los Angeles \$25.072.256, increase 22 6 percent; Onkland \$3.076,983, increase 1 per cent; San-Diego \$3.040.404, increase 54 6 per cent; Fresno \$1.318,047, increase 35.7 per cent; Stockton \$617,419, increase 10 5 per cent; San Joes \$1.318,047, increase 10 5 per cent; San Joes \$132,398; Pasadeda \$1.023,441, increase 11 percent; Bakersfield \$421,178.

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RODDA—In this city, December 21, 1912. William H. Rodda, dear loving husband of Lizzie Rodda, a native of Cornwall, England, aged 87 years. 7 months and 8 days. Remains at Licenset A. Wallitz funeral parlor.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Tuesday. December 24, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., under the auspites of Porter Lodge. No. 273, I. O. O. F., from Ernest A. Wollitz funeral parlor. 1035 Webster street, between 101h and 201h streets, Oakland. Pleaso omit flawers.

ULRICI—In Berkeley, at his residence. 2432 Russell. Eberhard, husband of the late Louise Ulrici and father of Mrs. F. G. Phillips of Berkeley and Berthard, Hans and William and Ulrici of New York, a native of Germany. aged 89 years. 1 month and 11 days. (Chicage and Philadelphia papers please copy.)

WILKE—In Alsmeda, December 20, William and Bertha Wilke and Mrs. Mary A. Black, a native of Germany, sged 85 years.

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The undersigned desire to express their gratitude to the many kind friends who offered their sympathy and consolation in the days of our beloved daughter, Bessle.

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Classified Ads in THE TRIB-UNE bring blg returns,

John B. Moore Mentioned For Place in Cabinet



JOHN BASSETT MOORE, SAID TO BE SLATED FOR SECRETARY OF STATE IN NEW CABINET.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Rumor per-sists in connecting the name of John Basset Moore with the position of Sec-bean on many special diplomatic mis-retary of state in the new cabinet. Moore began life in the State Department as a law clerk and later became diplo assistant secretary of state. He was sity.

diplomacy and law at Columbia Unive.

JEALOUSY SAID TO BE MOTIVE FOR MURDER

BRUTSCRY—In this city, December 21, 1012, Mina Brutschy, dearly beloved wife of the late Louis Brutschy, heloved mother of Louis Brutschy, are active of Germany, aged 70 forces, 4 months and 10 days.

Friends are respectfully invited, to attend the funeral services, which will be beld at her late residence, 234 East Fourteenth street, Oakland, Call., Thresh please cond.

Anna E. Friends are respectfully invited, to attend the funeral services, which will be beld at the funeral services, which will be beld at the funeral services which will be beld at the funeral services, which will be beld at the funeral services which will be beld at the funeral services. While the funeral services which will be beld at the funeral service will appear to the funeral services of a function of the funeral services which will be beld at the funeral services will be beld at the funeral service will be supported to the funeral services will be supported to the funeral services will be supported to the funeral service in the funeral service in the funeral services which will be beld at the funeral s developed and compared with the finge orints of the men under arrest.

By the present theory Clyde Stratton Harry Hampton and the other men held, while known to be long sought automobile bandits, are absolved from suspicion of active participation in the murder. But there is a strong connecting link between them and Logue, in the "Gertie," said to have been, in addition to her personal relations with Logue, the go-between of the automobile bandits and the diamond man. There is much to connect the bandits Logue and at the same time prove their

innocence of his murder. UNDER SURVEILLANCE.

It became known today that the "citadel of crime, 4436 Clifton avenue, has been under police surveilance since last Monlay, four days before the murder of Logue. Last Monday night a park policeman noticed a black automobile going north in Sheridan road near Montrose boulevard. There were no tall lights on the machine and the park officer jumped to the running board. He found him-self looking into the muzzles of three automatic pistols. He was told to "drop off," and did so, but he managed to get the number of the autmobile. Later detectives traced the machine to the Wilson wenue garage and learned that Charles Duffy, an employe, had been the chauff the machine. Duffy told of having driven the car from the flat at 4436

Tuesday night the car did not go out. Wednesday night it did and was followed. Thursday night two detectives were prepared to raid the flat, but postponed the effort until Friday because of the fact that of least five persons were 100 Atlanta . . . 10 200 Exchanger 10 in the flat. After the raid the criminal records of Stratton, Hampton and Frank Williams and the fact that Mrs. Longton, one of the women arrested, turned out to be the wife of "Toronto" Jimmy Johnson, another convict, came to light. Clews showing a connection with Jeweler Logue, who was murdered Friday afternoon, began to develop.

MURDER TOO BRUTAL The murder of Logue was too brutal to have been caused with mercly robbery as a motive. Two strong passions, fear B. Schuchard, pastor of the Christ Eng-

criminals took part. The the the the might have sent some criminal to prison

as the men he had seen in the McVick-er's building just after the murder. Carnal left the Hotel La Salle without leaving any forwarding address. Before the entrance of "Gertie" and her lover into the case the police scoured the city for

arrested and the records of some of them secured. ALL-ROUND BAD MAN. Clyde Stratton, leader of the gang of automobile bandits, is an ex-convict, a safe-blower, jail-breaker and general all-

clews. By night nine persons had been

H. B. Hampton, estensibly a real estate dealer from Nechan, Wis., is said by the police to have been arrested in Kansas City some time ago for perpetrating a 'get-rich-quick" swindle. Frank Williams is credited by the po-

lice with a long record as a safe-blower.
Williams is a chauffeur and drove the machine used by the gang.

Charles Duffy is a chauffeur for the Jimmy" Johnson, now serving a twenty-year sentence in Waupun, Wis., for rob-

ery. Edna Collier posed as the wife of Stratton Others held are Edna Johnson, Edith Lamport and Clifford Dyslin, another chauffeur.

Among the articles confiscated by the police in their search of the flat occupied by the gang were: Unset diamond worth fing driven the car from the tast on the \$2000, three magazine revolvers, a bag of fulminating caps, a can of nitro-glycerin. fuses such as might be used in safe-blowing, several jimmles and drills and numerous lewels mounted on cards that are mottled with blood.

PASTOR UECLINES RAISE IN SALARY

or jealousy, loomed up before the police lish Evangelical Church, Lafayette avas a possible solution. Investigation nue, near Broadway, Williamsburg, has showed that Logue had in the past had a solution to support the control of the Christ Engshowed that Logue had in the past had declined to accept a \$500 increase in sal-

congregation. Mr. Schuchard has been in

CRUISER DEPARTS 'AMERICAN BARELY WITH REID'S BODY ESCAPES WITH

The Removal of Ambassador's Hanged by Thumbs to Force Remains to Warship Is Impressive.

LONDON, Dec. 21. - Paying Briton's last honor to the American Ambassador by bandits in the mountain fastness and the country he represented, the Brit- of Lower California and tortured by ish cruiser Natal, carrying the body of them for hours in the bellef that he the late Whitelaw Reid, sailed from was a government spy, William B. Ar-Portsmouth for New York at 3.30 o'clock guello, long an employe of the Alex-this afternoon. The removal of the body from Dor-

chester House and its journey to the war
the removal of the body from Dorchester House and its journey to the warchester House and t ship was most impressive The procession started for Victoria station at 10 shock of his experiences, but grateful colock, the casket being borne by a gun carriage drawn by six horses and bones are not now bleaching on a flanked on either side by eight non-commissioned officers. The procession ern sun. commissioned officers. The procession was led by a squadron of the Horse Guards, followed by the band of the Scots Guards playing funeral dirges. Behind the casket came a battalion of Scotch Guards in full regain, carrying rifles reversed. The only mouner was Corporal Donovan, a British army pensioner, who had been in the service of Mr. Reid. He walked directly behind the casket. As the procession passed the St. James Palace parade grounds a battery of horse artil-

lery fired a selute of nineteen guns.

The famous Coldstream Guards were drawn up within Victoria station as a guard of honor. The station was filled with distinguished personages.

All the ships in the harbor and at a state with distinguished personages. Spithead raised the stars and stripes to Spithead raised the stars and stripes to their mastheads as the casket was taken on board the Natal. The pallbearers convayed the casket to the weather deck and placed it on the specially sreeted catafelque while the ship's buglers sounded

the "last post."

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and Ogden Reid salled on the Campania today, Mrs. Ogden Reid will spend several weeks in Eng-

YOUNG FINANCIER IS CRITICALLY ILL

Allan A. Ryan, Son of Thomas F., in New York Hospital.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Alian A. Ryan, the eldest son of Thomas F. Ryan, was reported critically ill tonight in the General Memorial hospital. At a late hour Thomas F. Ryan sent messages to his son's most intimate friends asking them to come directly to the hospital. This would seem to indicate that the patient was in the most grave condition. He underwent an operation late Wednesday and on Friday his father made public the following statement:

"Allan A. Ryan has had a serious abdominal operation. He is at the Cencral Memorial hospital. The operation was performed by Dr. Chartes M. Dowd, who, with Drs. Herman M. Biggs and W. Cilman "Thompson, has charge of Mr.

abdominal operation. It is at the Cen-eral Memorial hospital. The operation was performed by Dr. Charles M. Dowd, who, with Drs. Herman M. Biggs and W. Gilman Thompson, has charge of Mr.

Nothing was given out concerning the condition of the young financier, but it was known among his friends that his condition has been critical ever since he went under the built. His present library to the condition has been critical ever since he went under the builts. went under the knife. His present liness is said to have attacked him suddenly while he was at his home in Suffern

him almost constantly and his father has paid daily visits to the hospital.

'GAMEST WOMAN TO KEEP UP FIGHT

Miss Lena Walton Says Power of Guggenheims in Alaska Is "Terrible."

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21. — Miss Lena S. Walton, who began her working life as a milliner in Bridgeton, N. J., and by her persistent fighting against the Charles Duffy is a chauffeur for the Wilson garage and is held by the police for possible evidence against the gang.

Lettle Longton is the wife of "Toronto Jimmy" Johnson, now serving a twenty-to British capitalists who are interested in her claims.

lot of money in Tecate if he would let me go there and look around. Lextracted a promise from him that he Miss Walton declares conditions in Alaska are now much better for the independent miner owing to the new laws would hold a guard in waiting for me which have at last reached the statute books. Her hatred of the Guggenheims if I had any when I returned. The finally consented and they let Alaska are now much better for the inde-

for years and have whipped them every was time. When I got back I am going after them in another way. So far they have put every independent newspaper out of business, but I am going to establish one

claim in Wonder Croek. She has amassed a fortune amounting to well over \$1,000,-000. Her plucky fights against the in-trusion of squatters employed by the big interests have endeared her to every inde-pendent miner in Alaska. She has fought the Guggenholms in the courts and has often defended her claims with a rifle.

at least one of the criminals took parms oriminal to prison might have sent some oriminal to prison to the fall of the prison or the original to the control of the morting of the murder, and who had no several occasions been in the office. Captain of Detectives Halpin let drop a Captai

Confession From Innocent Man.

LOS ANGELES, Dec 21 -Contincd his life through a ruse he played on

ern sun.

The hotel man left this city early last week for Mexico and visited friends in Tia Juana and Tecate, While riding through the Pechico Pass his horse was shot from under him. Leaping to his feet he looked about for signs of an enemy but could see none. Frightened he started on to hurry through the pass on foot when another bullet passed close by his head. Now thoroughly alarmed the Los Angeles man raised his hands above his head to show that he was unarmed and cried out in Spanish that he was a

friend and surrendered. From out of the brush on the mountain side, says Arguello, came four men, three of them Indians and the fourth an American youth, unshaven and unkempt. They carried rifles of the Springfield pattern. From their cartridge belts and bandaliers swung heavy revolvers.

SEIZED AS SPY. "We have followed you for a mile," said one of the Indians in Spanish.
"You are a spy. You must give us
what you got and tell us what you
know or we are going to put you
over hot coals." Arguello hotly retorted that he was not a spy but an American citizen on a

visit to the home of his parents who lived in Lower California. Riffing his pockets and strapping his hands tightly behind his back, the bandits drove him up the mountain side, despite his protest, till they reached the trail where their horses

were staked out.

Mounting the animals and leading him by their side with a thick cord.

Arguello says the robbers rode for miles into the mountains until he was all but exhausted.

At last they came to a little camp about which stood half a dozen tough

to put me through the third dagree if I did not tell them all about the de-

it was their country. Then the Indians in the band began a sort of war dance about me. The men unbound N. Y. my hands and strung me to a branch
His wife and children have been with of a tree by my thumbs, where I remained for what seemed to me hours:
"I believe I fainted when they cut me hand and foot as tight as ever. I sank into a stupor from which I awoke at night, cramped and in terrible pain. I planned for a long time rible pain. I planned for a long time how to get out of my predicament. Then I struck on what proved to be a capital idea. I pretended to talk in my sleep. I raved about as though in a fever and hurled all the imprecations I could think of at the government of Madero. The bandits were interested. One of them pricked me with his knife. I suppose to ascertain with his knife, I suppose to ascertain whether or not I was really unconscious. I apparently awakened with a start. When they began to question me I told them I was an escaped convict and had crossed the border to escape the United States. I begged them not to give me away, but to let me remain with them for a while." "Some of them believed me. At any rate I was unbound and, while a guard was always at my elbow, I was no longer tortured. A day later I went to de la Toba and told him I knew where I could get hold of a

man not red of the Guggenians "He finally consented and they let may still have torrible power," she me go that night. Believe me, I declared today. "They control courts and resort to any means, fair of foul, to crush out the little fellow. I have fought them tain of rurales at Tia Juana, but I was glad enough to escape with my

ousiners, but I am going to establish one at Nome that will show them a thing or two." Mise Walton owns the famous Gold Bug SAVANT LESSON

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.-Professor R. L. Garner, who spent many years in the monkey district of Africa, studying monkey language, and teaching the monks English, delivered an inforesting lecture in the New Century drawing rooms, Twelfth street above Walnut. The professor told of his researches in Africa, and particularly explained how he had taught first a chimparzee, to pick out various chors Mr. Gainer is

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'MIRACLE WORKER' | MAYOR IS CITED LOSES DIVORCE

Tufts Jr., Set Aside by Court in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 -Judge McKinley, in the Superior Court today, dismissed the divorce granted to Gorham Tufts Jr. "miracle worker" and former missionary to India, after he had listened to testimony of Alice S Tufts, 16 years old, a daughter, who declared that she did not love her mother.

H. Tufts will, it is said, be entered by the court Monday.

With tears streaming down her cheeks, the daughter told the court that she preferred to live with her father, despite the fact that he is in jail at Los Angeles, charged with the misappropriation of funds from his meaning wife.

In court Christmas eve to show cause why he should not be sentenced for contempt. The Mayor said in a statement today:

"I do not care anything about the citation. I may go to jail, but I have the satisfaction of knowing that every man under me in the employ of the city will have his pay check to misappropriation of funds from his

Decree Granted to Gorham Mayor Arnold of Denver Ignores Order by Paying Salaries of Employes.

DENVER, Dec 21 -- Mayor Henry G. Arnold was cited for contempt of tertainingly as any man thirty years court this morning by District Judge younger than he. His bearing and eye-Greelev Whiteford because the Mayor ignored an order of the court and paid the members of the fire and police force their salaries, when the pay roll was not approved by the Civil A decree setting aside the divorce Service Commission. The approach granted the husband several years ago of Christmas was given by Arnold as and granting a divorce to Mrs. Mary in court Christmas eve to show cause the christmas eve to show cause with the characters.

the city will have his pay check to take home to his family today."

The contempt charge follows an or-

FINED FOR CARRYING ARMS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 21.—Police
Judge Sullivan today fined Angelo
Whiteford in which the Mayor was reBruno \$50 for carrying concealed stricted from interfering with the Civil

KANSAS MAN CELEBRATES HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY

Oaklander Among Those Who Gather to Honor John Munsinger

(From the Howard (Kansas) Courant, people 100 years old, but never knew them Dec. 12, 1912)

"I am going to live to be one hundred ears old and then I will gather all ray children around me and will have a sicut

for the occasion, and in the center was a hands and a club in the other, hunting large birthday cale on which were one for that "germ" hundred candles. Think of that One hun
It might interest you to know that every

cles Roast turkey, assorted meats veg- rosses could talk many of them would etables, salads, fruits, cares coffee rel- raise their voices and shout, "Blessed be ishes—a sumptuous repast, to which all the name of John Munsinger" lakes—a sumptious repast, to which at the name of John Munisinger and did ample justice, after Rev Nichols and I would just like to peep in on you to-asked the Divine Blessing Tom Rush's day to see what a man 100 years old does orchestra played during the dinner and on such occasions. If those big sons of the various selections were heartily apprours get too gay just take them across

RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS After dinner there was a short pro-rum—brief remarks by two of the sons, and a felicitous short address by Rev. Nichols, Following this, and for two or three hours, Grandpa Munsingor received

receiving his hearty handshake
No one on meeting Grandpa Munsinger
would think of his being one hundred years old He really appears to be about seventy, and well preserved and lively for that age He is in the best of health, he has a good appetite, and at the dinner Tuesday he took hearty helps to every-thing that was passed his way, including temperate in his habits and clean in his life and a consistent Caristian. His life has been spent at farming and the practice of a veterinary surgeon till he relired from active work many years ago:

For the past year or more he has made his home with his son, Jay K Munsinger in Howard, and expects to spend his remaining years here. He retains all his faculties to a wonderful degree, and talks as enthusiastically, intelligently and entangled the same and talks as enthusiastically. sight are good and he enjoys cracking a joke as well as a young man His son, Jay, who is our sheriff-elect, will probably appoint his father his under-sheriff in

MANY DESCENDANTS.

From the perfect condition of Grandpa Munsinger's health, there is no reason why he should not live yet many years, and his hosts of friends truly wish him continued health and happiness for a long time to come Grandpa Munsinger has descendants

The following brief biographical sketch we copy from a Smith county paper.

Grandfathen Munsinger was born in Germany, December 10, 1812. He came to America in 1826 and to this county in 1880. At the age of twenty-five years he was married for the first time and to this union four children were born. His wife dying, he was married a second time many years later and became the father of ter more children. One of these, a daughter, died in the latter seventics Wife number two died in this county in 1880. The thirteen surviving children, all of whom are making arrangements to be present when their father and honored centenarian celebrates his birthday are as entenarian celebrates his birthday are as centenarian celebrates his birthday are as follows George and Ed Munsinger and Sarah Knickerbocker, Moline, Kansas, Mary Smith of South Dakota; John Munsinger of Oregon, Elizabeth Taylor of Denver, Colorado; J K Munsinger, Howard, Kansas, J M Munsinger, Ames, Lowa, C. G. Munsinger, Harlan, Kansas; Susic Taylar, McCrackon, Kansas, Rosic L, Dewey, Oakland, Cal; Will and F. S Munsinger, of this city

L. Dewey, Cakland, Cal; Will and F. S
Munsinger, of this city
The following away-from-home-tciatives came to Howard for the great and
interesting event Mrs. Susto Taylor, McPherson, Kan, F S and N. G Hunsinger,
Smith Center, Kan, J. P. Munsinger, Nehalem, Oregon, C G. Munsinger, Harlan
Kan; and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hull,
Downs, Kan, Fd and George Munsinger
Moline, Kan, Mr W A Dewey, Oakland, Cal, Mr and Mrs George Gorman,
Irledmont Kan George R Welch and
daughter Ruby, Moline, Kan; Mr and
daughter Ruby, Moline, Kan; Mr and
daughter Ruby, Moline, Kan, Mrs
Sarah Knickerbocker, Montrose, Mo; Mrs
Fred Dye, Eureka, Kan.

PREPARED DINNER.

PREPARED DINNER. Mr and Mrs Val Mommat baked the turkeys and meats and cooked the vege tables, atc. The cakes, salads and "fussy" alshes more baked and prepared by the women and girls of the Clan Munsinger Everything was nice and fine' as could

Photographer Shedivetz took pictures of the tables and of the guests.

Some of the grandchildren away out at Bakersfield, Cal., sent Grandpa Munsinger one hundred beautiful carnations for his birthday—one for each venr of his long like They were intended for the guesta at the dinner, but they did not arrive till the

ovening train.

The editor of the Courant had the honor of being asked to light the one hundred candles on Grandpa Munsinger's birthday cake, during the dinner Tuesday. The editor of the Courant does not smoke and didn't have a single match in all his pock-

he was rattied and emourassed, and when somebody kindly passed aim some matches, he looked helplelessly around for something to scratch them on, his extreme modesty rebelling at the lidea of scratching a match on the rear elevation of his trousers in the presence of a mixed conventy. But held to he done. After of his trousers in the presence of a mixed company But it had to be done. After one candle was going it was easy—only it took a long time to light one hundred candles, but His Woman and Rev. Nich ois assisted him and they were finally all hrightly burning. It isn't everybody who has been bonored by such a request as to light the candles on a birthday cake for a man one hundred years old.

on were in my store with about five of our boys and could then jump higher and crack your heels together oftener becelebration! fore alighting than any of them, and you could out-run, out-jump, or ago and with that boast in mind no has out-wrestle any of them and they would died and looked forward to the 16th day not tackle you, saving they might break of December, 1912, in fond anticipation of some of your bones. The trouble was the good time he would have. Tuesday they were afraid of their own bones, I the good time no would have Tuesday they were arraid of their own bones, I hast the tribe of Munsinger assembled in guess you could birthday. I want you celebrate from all parts of the country to I celebrate my 100th birthday, I want you celebrate the notable event of Grandpa to come over, and instead of the automo-Munsingers one hundredth birthday. Ten bile we will get out in our flying maof his thirteen living sons and daughters chine and pull off some gunts in the of his tilrteen living sons and daughters chine and pull off some stunts in the were present, a large number of his bright blue sky that for "kids" of our grandchildren and great-grandchildren, age, will amaze the natives But you and it was a happy, merry company that may be wearing wings then and not met together at the Odd Fellows hall at care to fly in my machine, but the invitation is extneded most cordially anyway in the best of health and spirits, his face of the course we will still have horses then. fairly beaming with happiness as and if mine should get sick with that he greeted his own children and his disease like last September. I shall send children schildren down to the fifth generation. A table was spread the full tored professors, that go chasing around length of the hall attractively decorated through the grass with a dagger in one

At a few minutes after twelve the guests to the number of sixty or seventy, sat down to a bountful and well prepared something else. So you see your good dinner of substantials as well as delica-

your knee and give them just about what vou think they ought to have 'n make them be good Well this is getting to be rather a queer "Birthday Greeting" so I will stop it Wishing that you and all your children may have a grand good time three hours, Grandpa Munsinger received at this, your centennial celebration, and the congratulations of friends, a large number of our citizens calling on him and recoiling his bearty handshake. and enjoy heart: 2... | ever your old friend, | A M LEWELLEN.

TO THE PEOPLE OF HOWARD.
We wish to thank the people of Howard for their kindness, their good will, and the Interest they took in the celebration of our fethers 100th anniversary. We also wish to express our gratitude to the Odd Fellows of Howard for the part they took salads, ple, cake and all the delicacles He is a good talker, and in his younger days in the celebration—for making it possible was often called on to address public for us to have a nice pleasant, cheerful meetings. He has used tobacco moderate—by most of his life, but has always been than grateful for the privilege of using the content of the place to his life, but has always been than grateful for the privilege of using the content of the part they took is a good talker, and in his younger days in the celebration—for making it possible for us to have a nice pleasant, cheerful place to hold the celebration and the place to hold the celebration and the place to have a nice pleasant, cheerful place to hold the celebration and the place to hold the celebration are placed to hold the celebration and the place to hold the than grateful for the privilege of using the dishes and other utensils in the preparation and serving of the dinner

GIGANTIC DREDGE

'Trojan,' Being Built at Local Yards, One of Largest in Existence.

The keel for a new dredger, to cost nearly \$150,000, has been laid at the local yards of the Golden State and of the largest on the coast.

The new dredger will be 140 feet in length with a beam of 66 feet. A boom of over 100 feet will protrude from the forward end, from which will be discovered to declar bucket. It be suspended the dredge bucket. It is said that the bucket of the dredger will be one of the largest in existence. Although it has not been officially announced it is reported that the bucket will not be constructed of the heavy cast from material now used by claimshell dredgers but of a lighter ma-terial which will allow a larger capaci-

the happiest woman in

SHE IS FIRST GIRL TO KILL ALBERTA MOOSE

B Plymate, 19 years of age, who came to Lidmonton from Central Iowa three years ago, claims the distinction of being the ago, claims the distinction of being the first glil to kill a moose in the province of Alberta. She brought the big animal down at 94 yards with a single shot from a 3-56 rifle while in the brush, 75 miles north of Edmonton. The ball tore through the jugular vein, thus depriving Miss Plymate of the opportunity of using her sheath-knife. She was accompanied by her fether and brother, and two suites. her father and brother and two guides The party killed three moose and two deer, also several hundred rabbits. The hunters report seeing tracks of bears, lynx, welves and coyetes, but did not sight anything but moose and deer. The he was rattled and embarrassed, and expedition, which occupied a week

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 -Mrs. Martha Pierrot swore to a warrant in Judge Sullivan's police court today for the arrest of J E Moore The charge is embezzlement by builte and it is claimed Moore misappropriated \$500 Mrs Pierrot resides at the Grand Hotel

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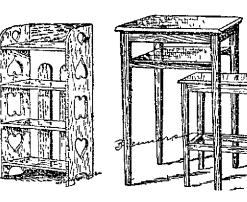
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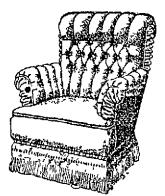
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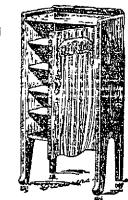




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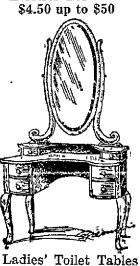
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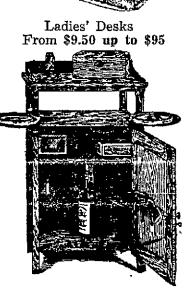
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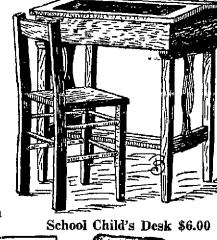


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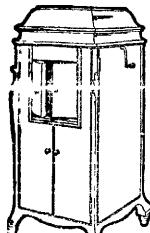
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